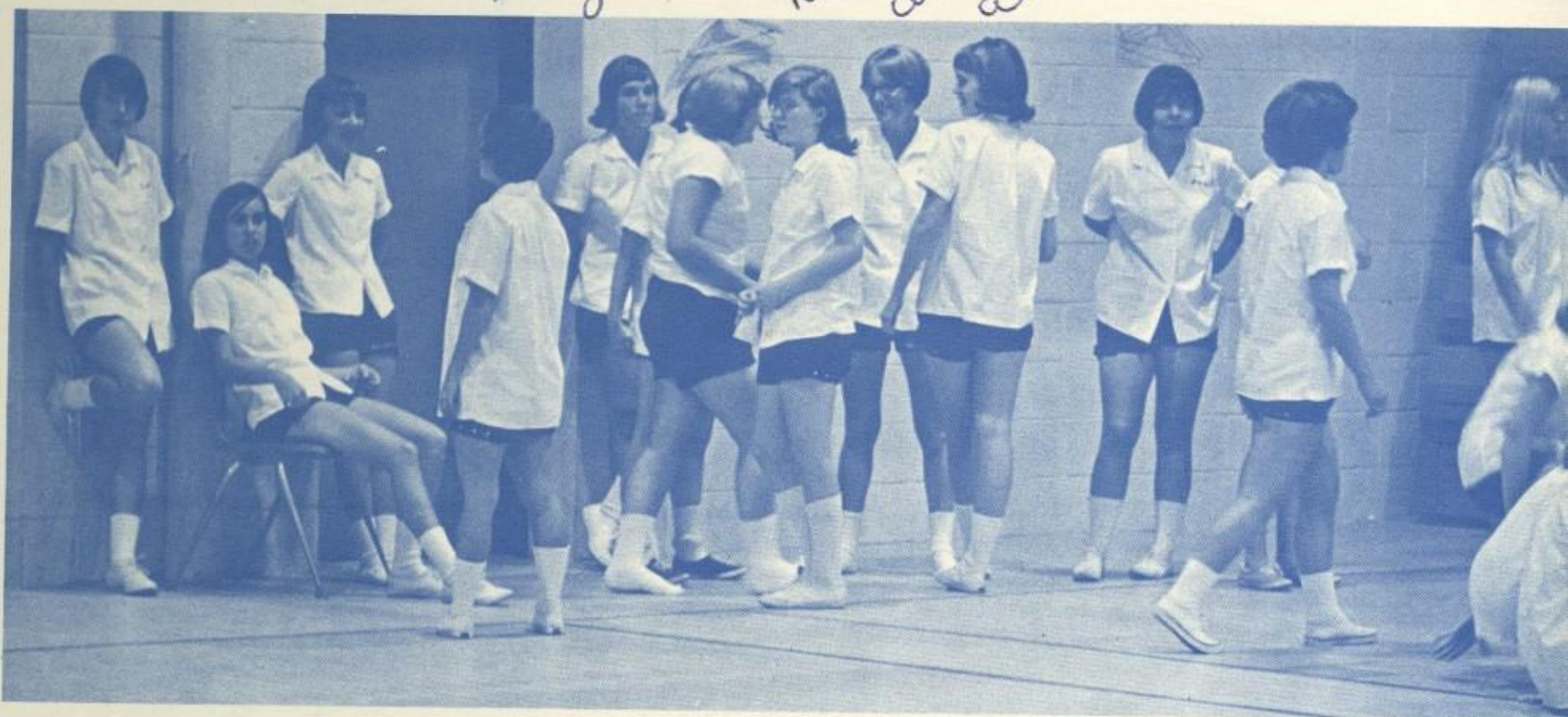


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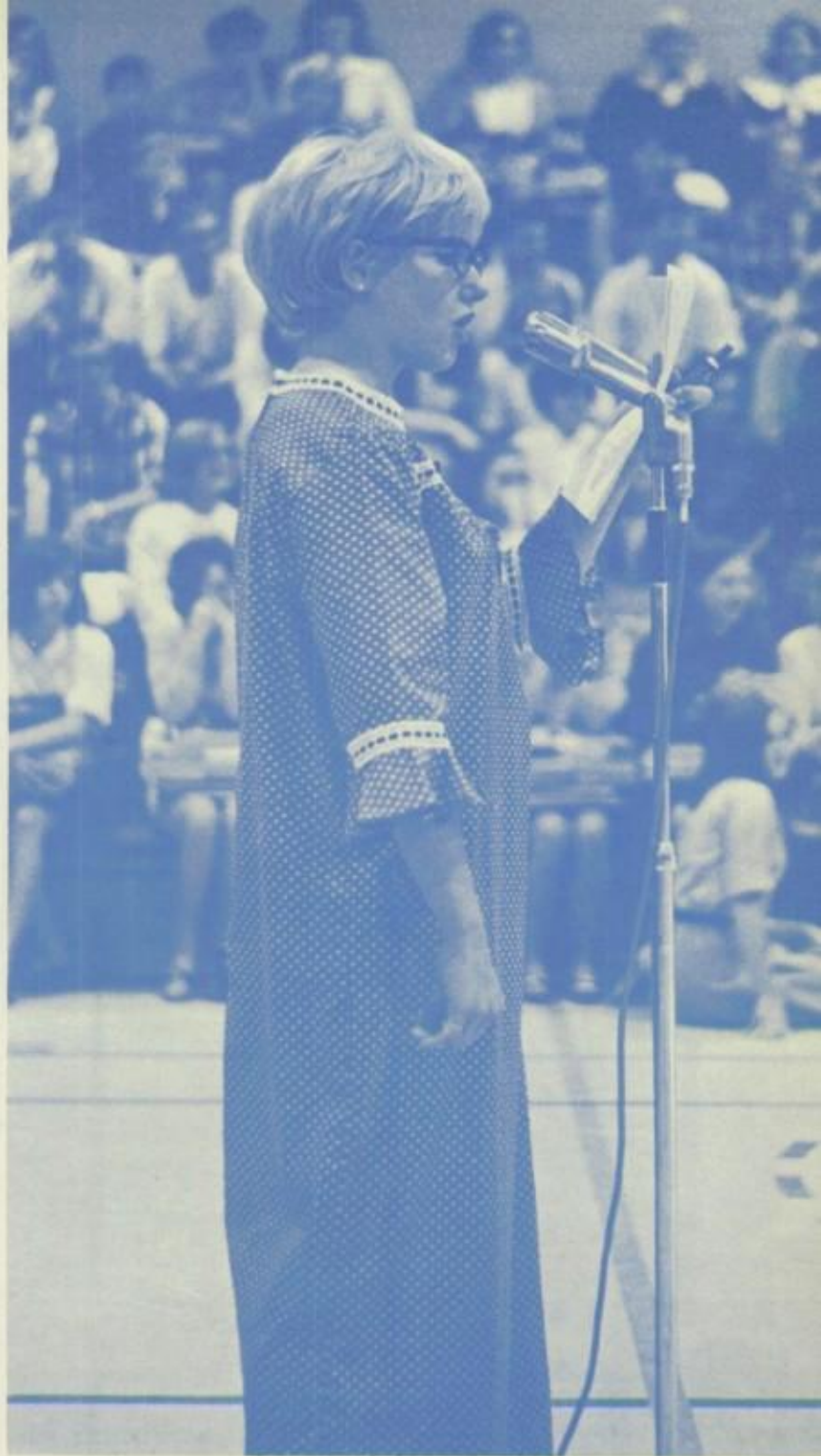
ann (m.m.)
~~ann~~
 Sorry we weren't in
 the same car pool
 together this year
 but that's life.
 you are a real sweet
 girl. Have fun this
 summer and at
 the beach! Love,
 Meg

ann Reese
 Hi Annie Reese
 You are a great
 girl with a perfect
 personality. Stay
 sweet and I'll see you
 next year. (and see your summer
 and at the beach, and at
 all the parties)
 Love
 Cathy



Dear Anne,
 You'll never know how much you've helped
 me this year. I give you a hard time but the only
 feelings I have for you are good ones. I will never,
 ever forget you. You really mean a lot
 to me.

Sony "Big Pe" De young
 P.S. I'll get Dale good!!



Alma Mater

For thee, Mann High, we proudly rise
 To sing our zealous praise.
 Our loyalty and love we give
 To thee throughout our days.

This noble structure stands
 Beneath the mountains blue;
 We hail thee, Alma Mater
 With a faith revered and true.

Burn on, O torch of truth and love,
 Your spirit will not fail;
 Your gift of knowledge lights our way,
 We hail thee, Mann High, hail.

can you believe the
year's over with Cecil??

It's been fun but
hard - for me. I wish it
we could have the future
more. Such cute and great
to a real with a great
girl with a great
personality. Love ya
Susan

To a great out
still, I guess, anyway
a great girl!
Love ya,
Morgan

Have fun
but stay
onto my night
sandy

Have fun
this summer

anne
it's been
great knowing
you this year
and being in
the same car pool.
Have a good summer
John

Anne,
You're one
of a great
I think the
cause you
of people.
I believe
of my kind of people.
You & Dale
at the beach;
I say great;
anyway have ya
Marsha

anne,
Tell Dale hi & tell
me. Be good this
summer. Stay beautiful
Love ya
Frank

To a real tuff, sweet
cute, and lovely girl
who'll bring a lot of.
Best of luck in the
future.

Love always
Terry
Chitwood



A school to outsiders is an institution of learning. To those within, it represents years of growth. But to everyone, a school holds the promise of the future—students eager to learn, eager to grow, and ready to face life.

*The student body of James L. Mann High School
presents . . .*

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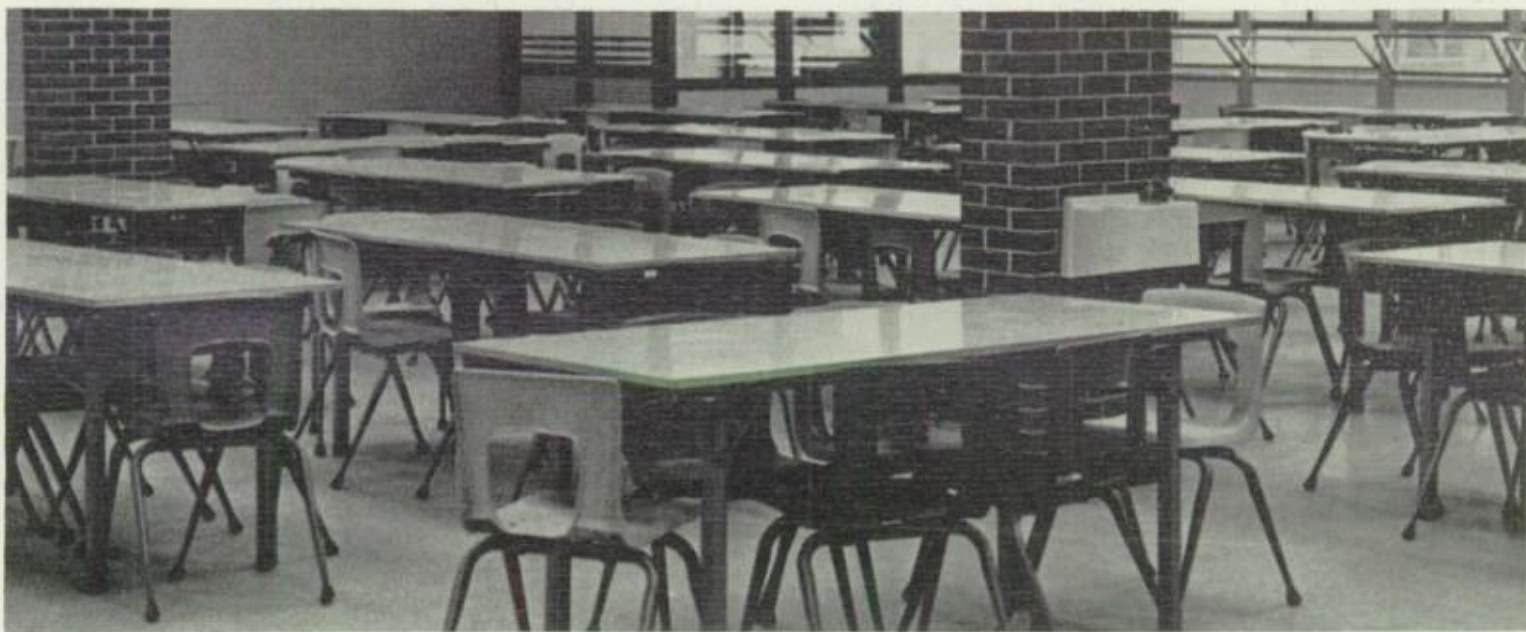
Anne,
I'll never forget our
fabulous trip to Athens,
the classic city. We
really raised some
didn't we. Always remember
that cute station boy. HA!
I hope you and Dale
will continue - - -
you are a precious girl
with a great personality.
See ya next year.
Love ya,
Jaren

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Men work into the first weeks of school completing four temporary classrooms.



The lunchroom, social center of campus life, awaits the hungry students.

Anne

To a swell good, if we had a great
time, (to a love of a great hell raiser Dale) lot
of luck to you and be good.

Love ya
Jim Bo Backer

Buildings Stand Ready and Waiting

A school consists of many elements, and perhaps the most noticeable of these is the campus. The classrooms, library, cafeteria, and gymnasium make up the shell for all activities.

Because of an over-capacity of students, a temporary building was erected to relieve the lack of classroom space. However, this did not completely fill the bill for it was still necessary to use the cafeteria for classroom space one period every day.

Without the students, the campus loses its value. A classroom means nothing unless it is filled with pupils in the proper setting to learn and grow.

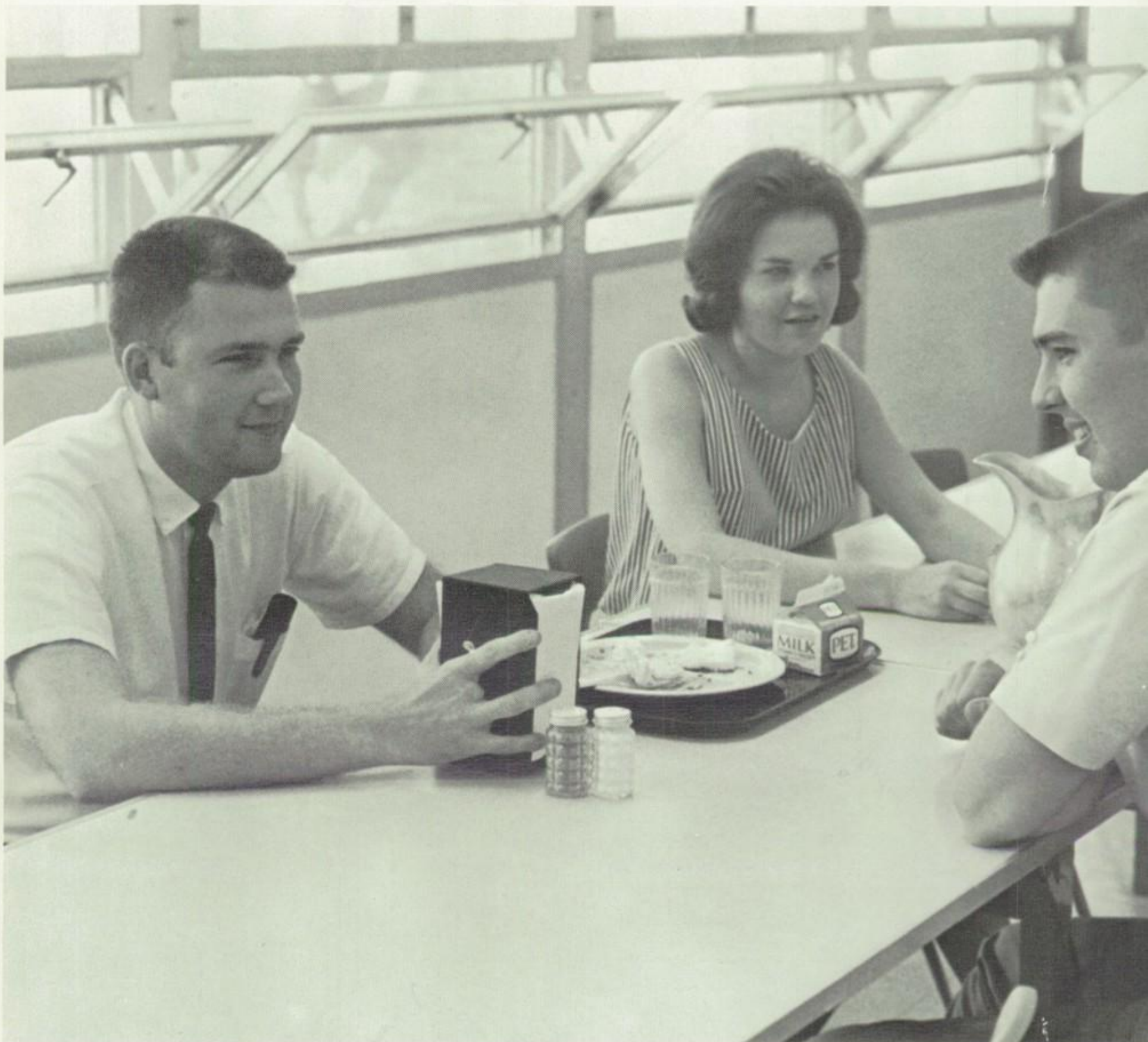


Rows of vacant desks signify the absence of a vital part of J. L. Mann — the students.

Filled only with empty lockers, the hallway
stands in readiness.

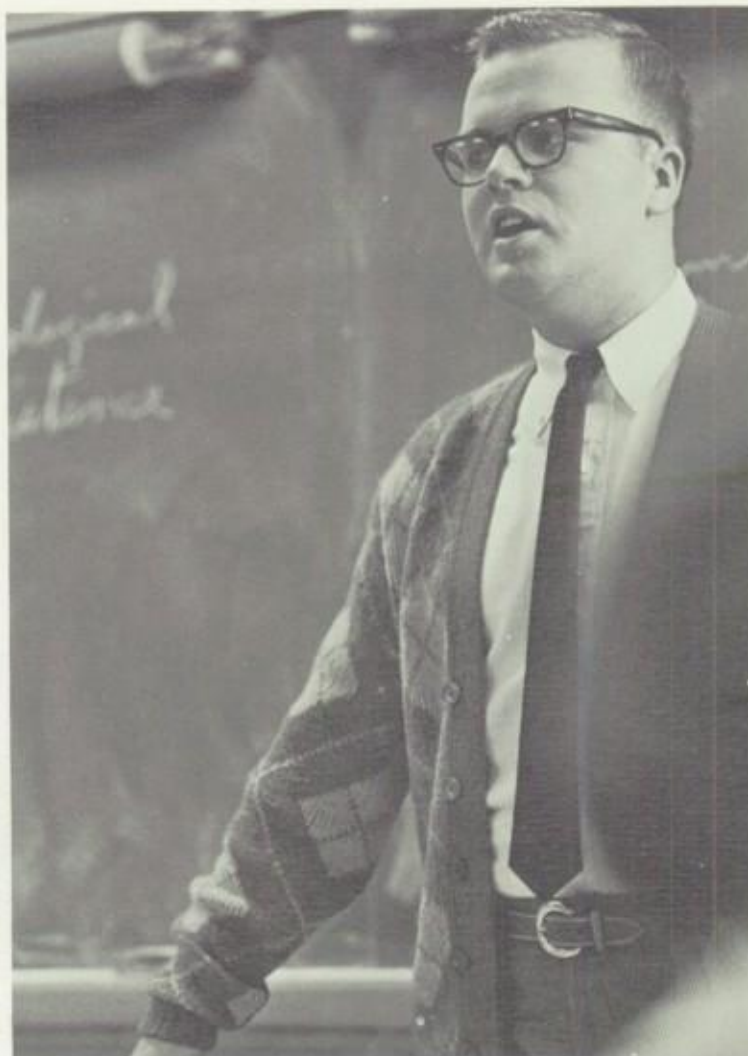
Anne,
I'm sure enjoyed this year, and a
lot is due to you. I hope that there
aren't any real hard feelings
between us. Stay sweet
Love ya,
Wade

Faculty and Students Enliven the Empty



Mr. Marlar, Miss Prickett, and Coach Cherry take advantage of their lunch break to relax.

Halls and Walkways



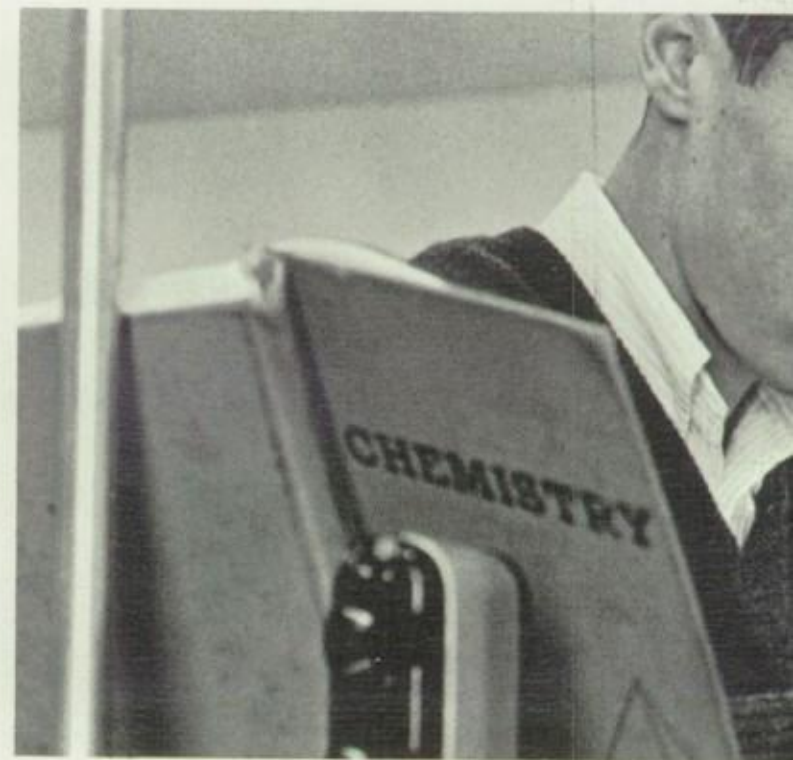
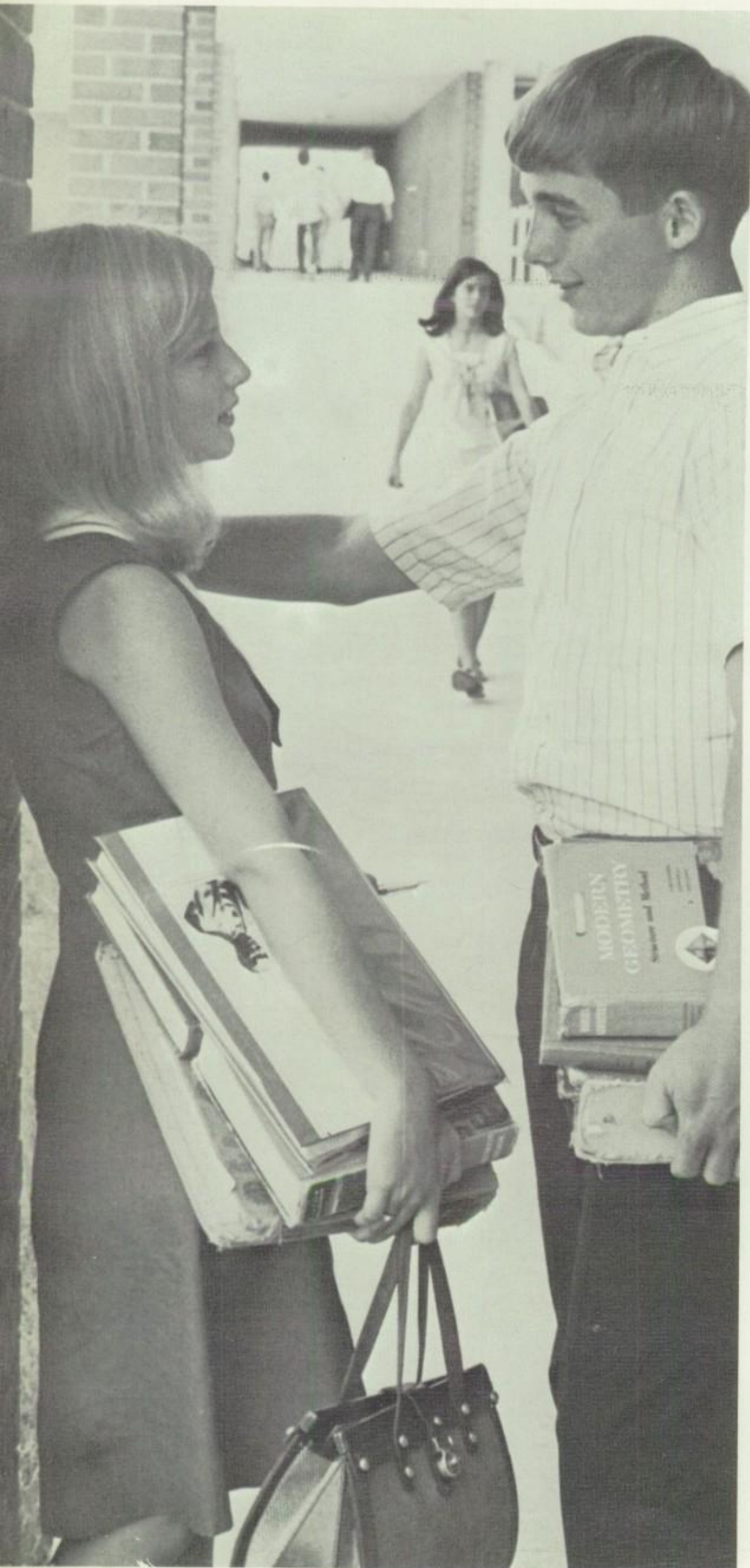
Students look to teachers for knowledge and information. Mr. Causey discusses "psychological distance" with his class.

Mrs. Mims, like all teachers, must spend many hours of study and preparation keeping "up-to-date."



Anne,
Is a great girl.
Have lots of fun at
the beach and of course
I know you will! HA!
Don't raise ^{it} too much.
See you next year!
Love ya!
Pam

An Integral Part



The interlude between classes gives Vicki Suit and Ronnie Fulmer a chance to talk.

f School Life Is Classes, Friendships, and Activities

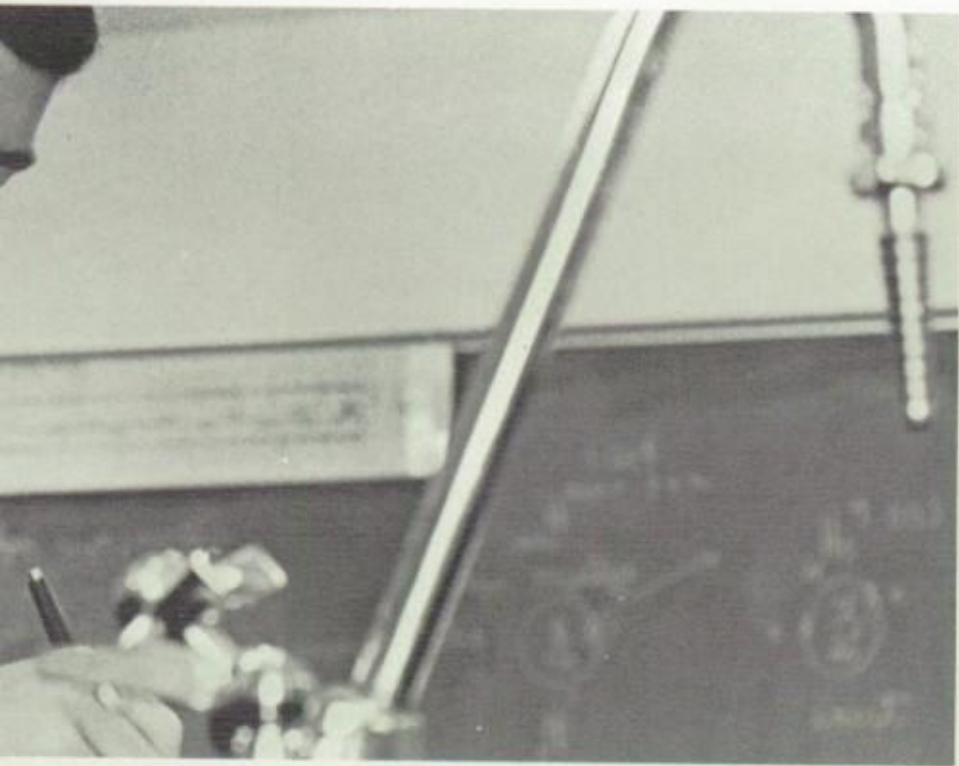
Every hour of the school day, the bell signaling the end of a period produced a flurry of students — in the halls, breezeways, cafeteria.

The students provide the life and vitality of a school.

An increase from 900 to 1150 in the student body presented over-crowded conditions. Much enthusiasm and hard work was needed to insure the success of J. L. Mann's second year. Through active support in all academic and extra-curricular activities, the students responded to this need.

Hundreds of candy bars sold by the band finally yielded enough money for new uniforms. Football players sold doughnuts to aid the athletic department. Projects initiated by the various clubs were beneficial to Mann.

*Ann.
We've really raised
hell in Spanish haven't
we. I'll see you this
summer, be good
Love always
Charles*



Ronnie Thompson deliberates as he writes up an experiment on oxygen.



Casting a magic spell on Al Ivester, petite Meg Woodward helps to lift spirits at a pep rally.



School Takes on Meaning As Classes Stimulate Thought and Learning

A widened program of studies, new teachers added to the slate of faculty members, and a larger number of students introduced many challenges to the Mann High student body. The intense curriculum required the students to strive for higher goals. Advanced math, physics, and psychology, offered to seniors, suggested deeper insights into mathematics, science, and social science.

Special additions to student body from Norway, Brazil, and Peru made available new fields for exploration — sharing customs, friends, homes. For the first time senior superlatives were chosen on the basis of outstanding cumulative grades.





Classrooms filled with enthusiastic students provide the motivation and competition for academic goals.



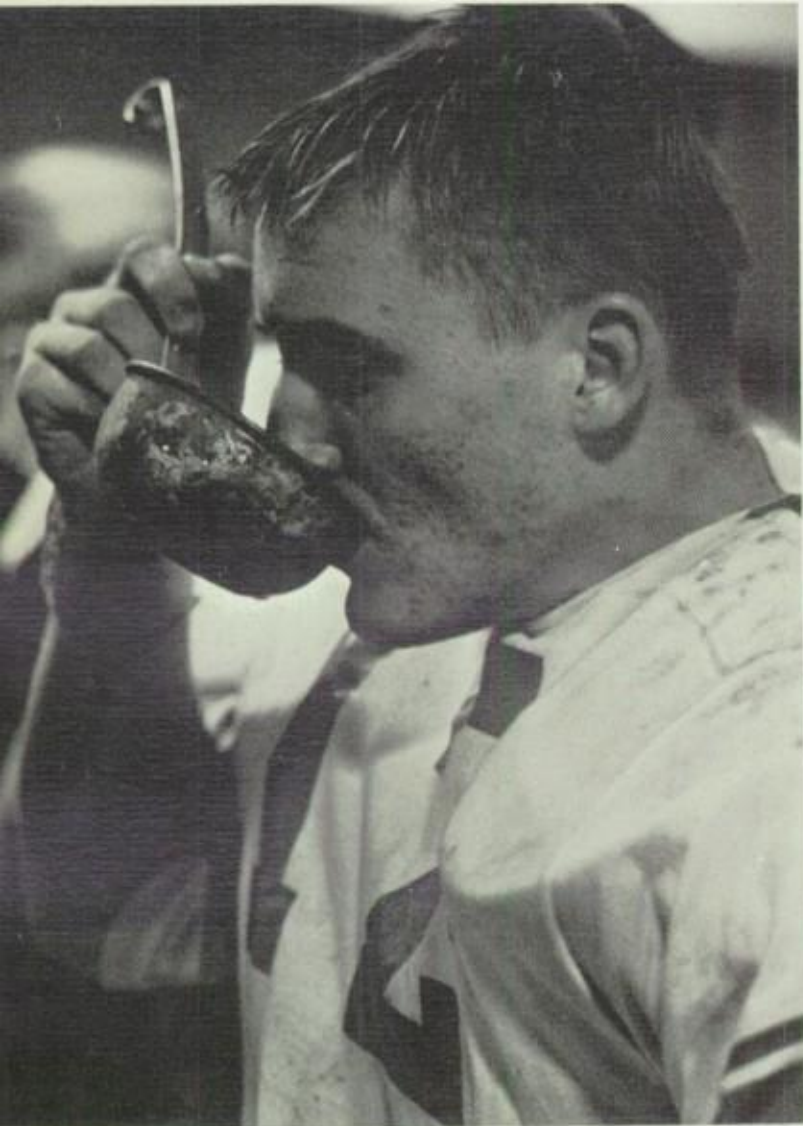
In chemistry Ike Grimball and Van Liles listen intently to the explanation of an exothermic reaction.



Seniors explore the elements of human nature in Shakespeare's classic, *Macbeth*. Kathy Dollard and Tommy Pellett take notes during the discussion of the prophecies of the play.

Understanding promotes learning. Ginger Hudson questions the "how" and "why" of a math problem.

School Spirit Is Heightene



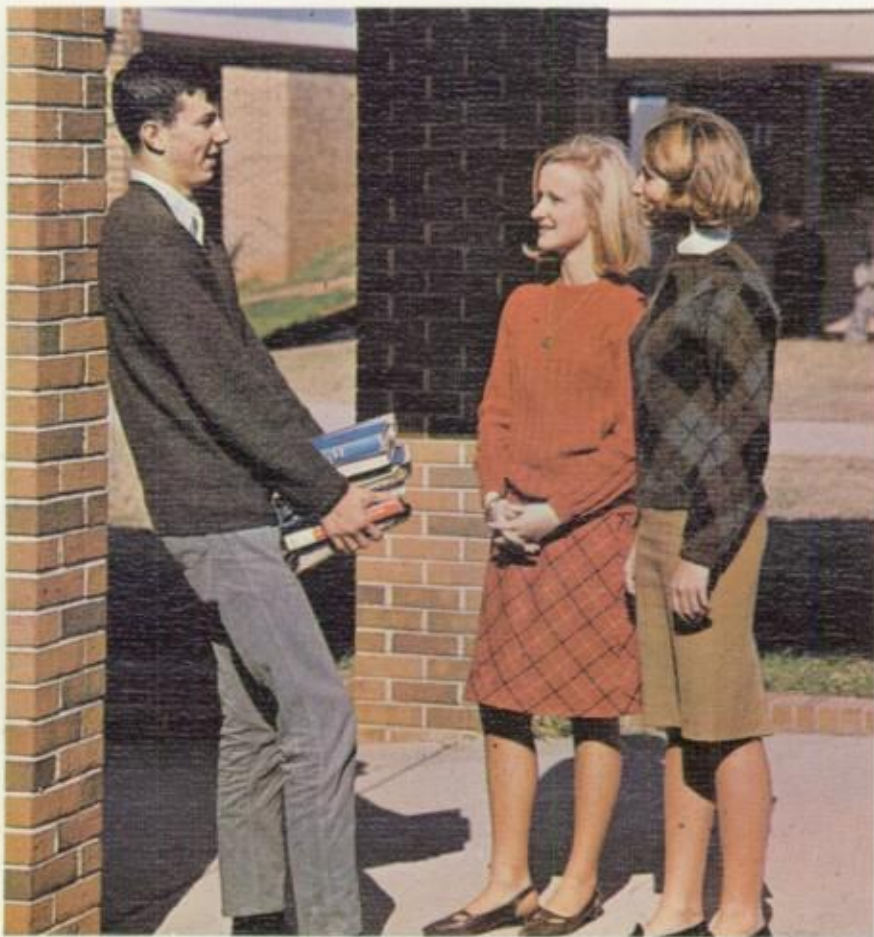
It's surprising what a swallow of water can do to renew the spirits of players like Tony Stephens.

The fair maiden, Laura Hogan, accompanied by Meg Woodward, skips to meet the troll.



with Rallies and Games

Ann,
You're really a great
girl. Always stay as
sweet as you are.
Best of luck
Love ya!
Bonnie



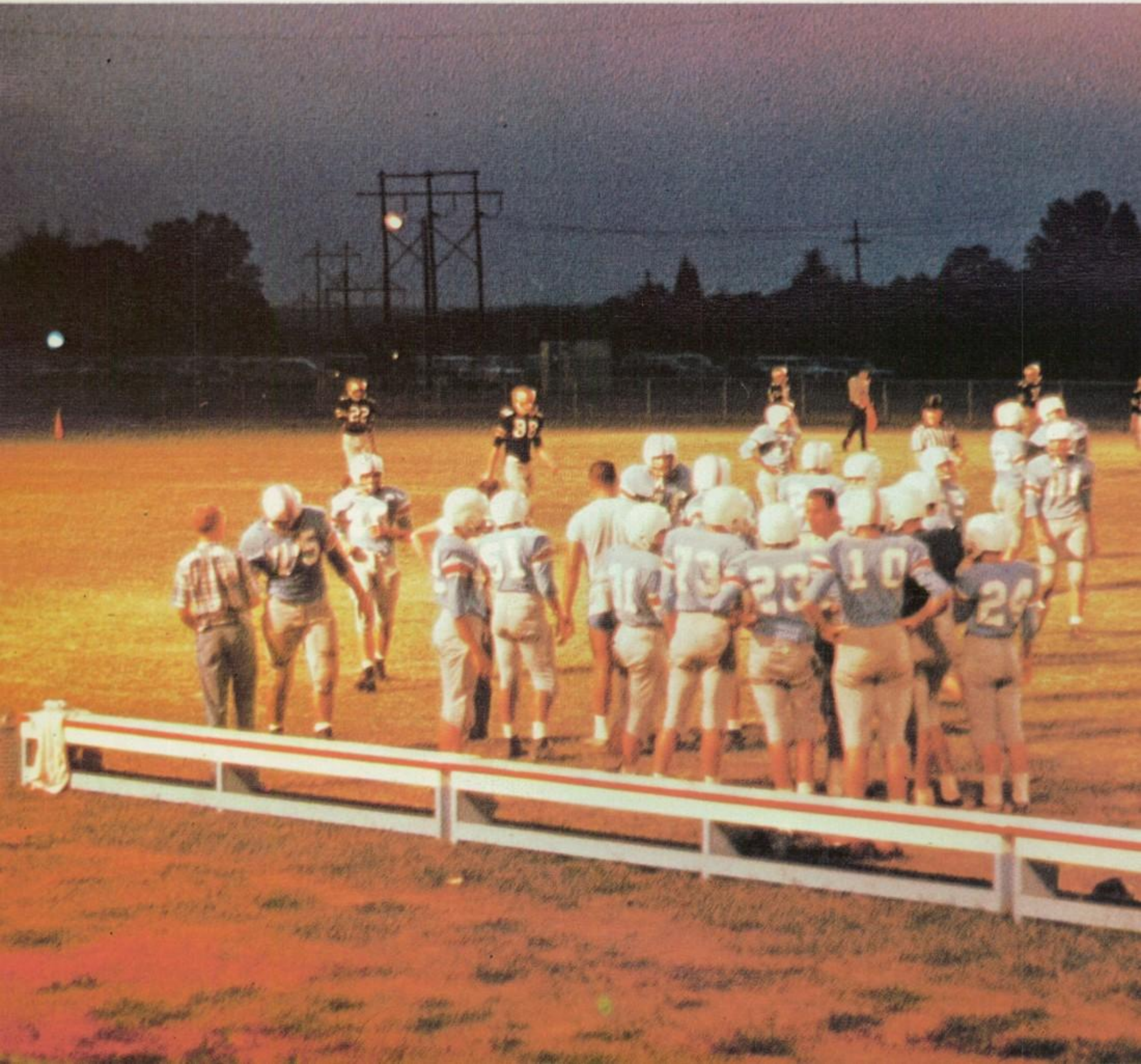
School life involves learning more than the material in the text-book. Susan Ballard and Kathryn Howle talk with Al Ivester during their free time.



Adorned with curly locks and bulging muscles, the Junior Powderpuff cheerleaders root their team on to victory.

Roxie Daxie
it's been great
this year in chatterin'
w/ ya in Cecil's room.
Best of luck in
the future whether it be with
Dale or someone luckier!
Stay slick and in so
be good!!
Kathryn

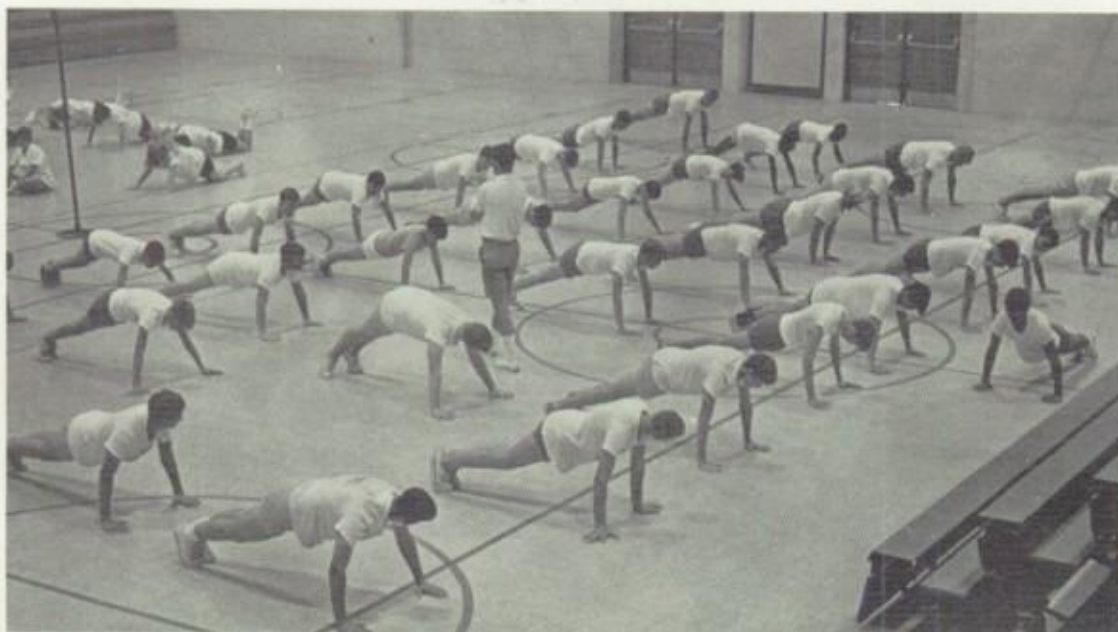
Active Participation in All Forms



of Sports Produces Healthy Bodies

Strengthening physical as well as mental abilities of students is an important part of education. Healthy bodies and inquisitive minds add up to a well-rounded, alert student body.

The interscholastic athletic program required hours of exertion on the football field and in the gymnasium. Willing and anxious spirits challenged competitive teams in every sport.



Keeping in top physical condition is a daily process.



Junior and senior girls prove their mettle through the annual Powderpuff game.

The grueling practices in the heat culminate when the teams appear in contest.



Campaigning for a favorite candidate with posters and stickers is a highlight of each election. Pam Freeman commits herself.



Judy Gulledge, candidate for seventh grade president, presents her speech to her classmates. Seventh-graders get their first taste of student government.

School Politics and Elections

Lead to Practice of Democratic Principles

Weeks of brain-wracking toil for original ideas for speeches and posters preceded the campaign for student body and class officers in the spring of '66. The students wholeheartedly threw themselves into the race. Although only a few could emerge victorious, all of the candidates gained valuable experience.

In the fall, seventh graders became a part of the school government by electing class officers for the first time.

The student council, headed by the president of the student body, Al Ivester, undertook to solve the issues and problems of school life. Committees of students worked in accord with the administration of elections and other school functions.



Students at Mann begin to take the responsibility of voting by registering and then voting by secret ballot.



Frances Jackson stands by the public address system while Shelley Stall reads her essay on education during National Education Week.



Like other Mann students active in the community, Laura Ann Forrester, Margaret Myers, and Shelley Stall, shopt at neighboring stores.



Friday afternoons are not complete without a visit to Fowler's. Tommy Hamrick listens to Morris Green's episodes of the day.



A Good Community - School Relationship Is Valuable to Both Institutions



Having a direct influence on its students, the school produces the citizens of tomorrow. As such, it is an integral part of the community.

Many part-time jobs held by Mann students in local firms gave them a head start in the civic world. People saw the vivacity of youth, a determined will, and a zest for life in the school.

Student participation in the The Little Theater, art shows, and various concert series elicited the varied interests.

Expanding along with the "Textile Center of the World" are the capabilities of youth.

Laura Durham and Mike Watson enjoy a coke at Fowler's Pharmacy, almost completely monopolized by Mann students after school.

The Success of the Scho



Reflections of bright lights in the glasses of Donnie Lane and Diane Mace signify their hopes for the future.



The college-bound must plan ahead. The seriousness of preparations for the future is shown in Terry Chitwood's face.

Reflects the Abilities of the School Board

Students, faculty, administration and buildings are the components of a school. But all institutions must have direction. In the Greenville School District, direction is provided by a school board of sixteen members headed by Dr. M. T. Anderson.

To do what is best for the youth of the area is the prime objective of this group. From their planning, youth is able to reach its potential and develop its character.



Decisions concerning all Greenville County schools rest on the shoulders of the school board.



Dr. M. T. Anderson is the Superintendent of Education in Greenville County.





To a real hell-raiser.
Have fun this summer and
lots of luck with Dale.
Love ya,
Linda Shelton

Academics

A successful school results from the strength of its faculty. The faculty not only is the backbone of responsibility, but strives to instill in the students the desire to learn, to think, and to grow. Offering a variety of courses, J. L. Mann's curriculum leads to many opportunities for the future. The faculty members in each department work together to produce a unified program of studies. To establish a firm academic background for all students is the goal of the faculty and administration at Mann.

Curriculum and Guidance

It is the grave responsibility of our administrative department to provide a quality curriculum, to counsel students, to requisition and keep track of supplies and books, and to keep records and files.

Under the leadership of Mr. Bruce, assisted by Miss Galphin, the school has a modern curriculum, expanding to take care of varying needs. Besides this administrative endeavor, Mr. Bruce and his assistants take a personal and sincere interest in all the accomplishments of all the students.

Counseling is available at all times, not only for the routine matters that come up in a normal campus day, but also for those who have serious personal problems.

A testing program is designed to act as a basis for guidance, and to help the academically inclined prepare for college.

Through the administrative department, bus schedules are maintained and records are kept. Money from the many fund-raising activities is handled by capable secretaries. Announcements, messages, and sick students also receive their attention.

Mr. Bruce and his staff seek to maintain the kind of atmosphere in which education can flourish. It is their purpose to plan a course of study and a student-faculty relationship most conducive to learning.



Miss Galphin plays an important part in helping students plan their schedules.



Mrs. Berry takes time out from her bookkeeping to contemplate her next task.



Mr. Robert West, assistant principal, has charge of busses, books, and boys' counseling. He is also working on his Masters from Furman University.

are Administrative Responsibilities



A wealth of administrative duties have not kept Principal Larkin Bruce from being a staunch supporter of extracurricular events.

Miss Keith counsels with college-bound students when test results are received.



Mrs. Pollard's first daily task is preparing the announcement sheet.



Teachers Reveal Individu



In her spare time, Mrs. Glenn often enjoys sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman Owens watch the activities of the Homecoming dance.



Interests Outside of School



Mrs. Mims, who teaches world history, is an avid fan of the sports activities at Mann.

Knitting has been revived recently and Mrs. Arterbury joins the number of teachers who have this hobby.

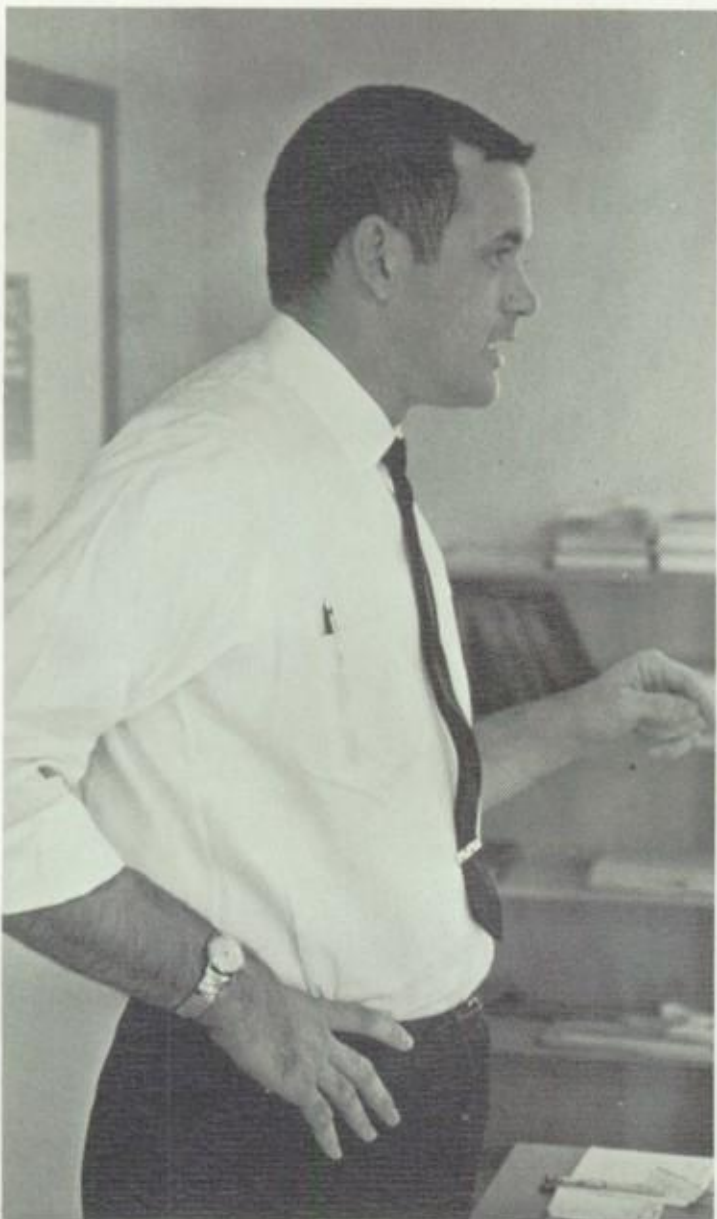


To the students, the teacher is so often seen as a one-sided dispenser of information, the oracle who knows all, who wields authority and discipline with a firm hand, and is the destroyer of vast amounts of leisure by useless time-consuming assignments.

However, out of school, a teacher has other sides seldom seen by his school public. A teacher is usually a husband or a wife. He is often a parent and a homemaker. A teacher sometimes works at another job in his off time. He has hobbies and interests completely unconnected with school. In other words, a teacher is an individual with many sides.

Mrs. Richardson and her son, Jim, gaze intently at the Homecoming bonfire.





Mr. Strawhorn promotes an interest in writing and adds enthusiasm to understanding *Silas Marner*.



The tenth grade, with Mrs. Hunt as instructor, have read *Julius Caesar*.

English Department



Perennially, seniors peruse *Macbeth* to become acquainted with Shakespeare's style. Mrs. Garrett teaches senior English.

English is basic to a liberal education. It offers a broad cultural background for all students. It also serves other departments in that the student learns to express himself so he is able to communicate his ideas orally and in writing.

Students can also elect journalism which gives opportunities to learn professional writing and publishing.

He acquires wisdom and judgement through the study of good literature. Virgil, Thackeray, Darwin, Twain — these are just a few of the authors whose works were studied in the Great Books Club this year at Mann. This new class was offered to a select group of eleventh and twelfth grade students in the third period advanced English classes.

The group, led by Mrs. Helen Wells and Mrs. Kathryn Miller, met twice a month to analyze ideas and philosophy. Important or confusing passages were discussed at each meeting, after the selection had been carefully read in advance by the student.

The Great Books Club had no relation to the regular English classes. The novels and short stories read, however, are on most college reading lists and are considered college preparatory work.

Mann was the first high school in this area to have a class of the Great Books Club during school.



Miss Bridges, an eighth grade English teacher, has a private conference with one of her students.

Adds "Great Books"



Ninth grade English under Miss Thomas combines English grammar and appreciation of literature.

Mrs. Vandiver emphasizes the necessity of a strong foundation in English grammar.



The class discusses as Miss Parkins enjoys listening to the ideas presented.



Mathematics Creates Logical Reasoning

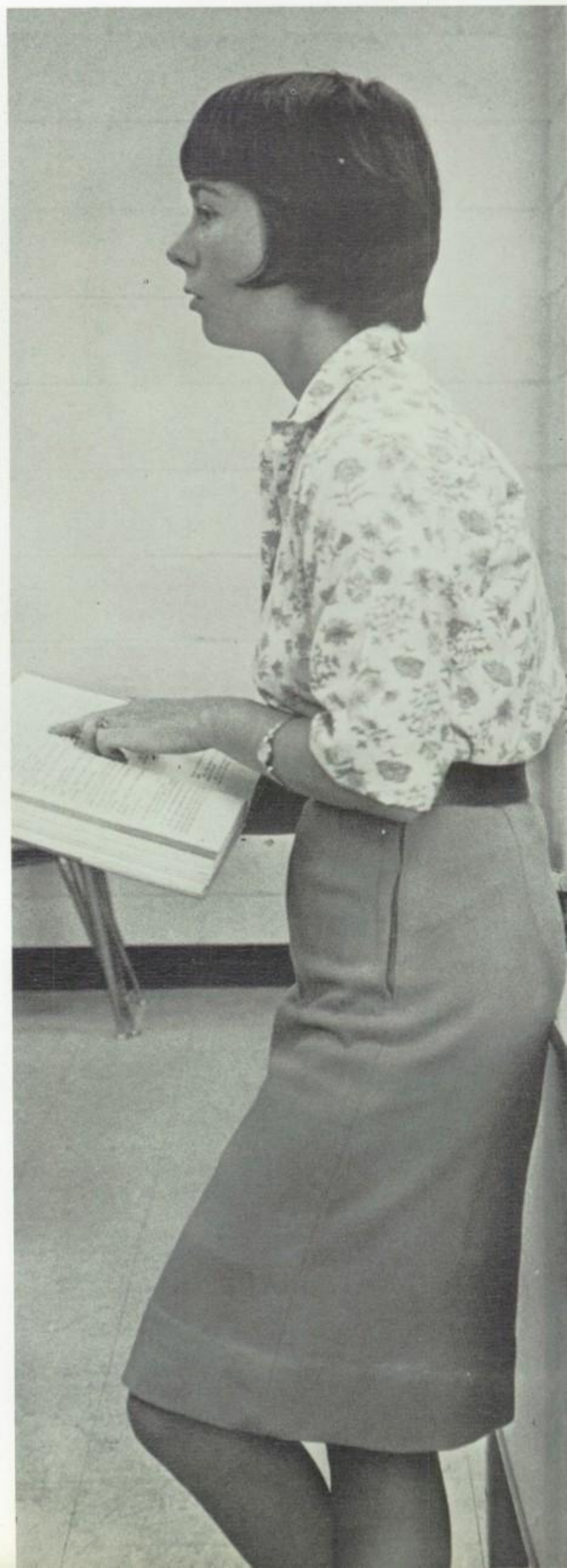


Eighth grades receive an overall view of high school math. Mrs. Harmon instructs a group in geometry.



With the help of visual aids, Mrs. Hollis explains a difficult problem.

Miss Cowan enjoys math as a subject and tennis and hiking as hobbies.



and Fosters Abstract Thinking

Anne, been great
It's been great
knowing ya + I'll
enjoyed being in Eng.
with ya! Be good +
take good care of Dale!
Love ya!
Angie
Higgs



Besides teaching algebra II, III, and trigonometry, Mr. Kay teaches the new advanced math course, offered only to seniors.

Mathematics is a worthwhile subject in itself, but it has increasing value as a tool of all the sciences. This country's need for math majors rises as space travel becomes more realistic.

A math student is one of two kinds. There is the serious math student interested in furthering his knowledge of abstract relationships. Then, there is the pupil who has difficulties with abstraction, but has a good "head for figures".

General math two, offered for the first time this year, fulfilled the need of the practical minded. It gave practice in rapid calculation and presented an opportunity to learn the solution of more complex everyday problems.

Advanced math, open only to seniors with the proper prerequisites, allowed the student to delve deeply into complicated algebra and trigonometry functions. A brief sojourn into the field of calculus gave the college-bound math major a glimpse of his future study in regions of higher education.

To relieve some of the over crowding in math classes, Mrs. Schenk came to Mann to teach part time.

If two lines intersect, only one line can be drawn to the point of their intersection, as Mrs. Dawsey illustrates.



Science Study Leads to Understanding of Life Processes



Mr. Giddings lectures to his eighth graders on the structure of volcanoes and other earth formations.

Our horizons of learning have expanded due to the rapid increase in scientific discoveries. Starting with the seventh grade, where a course in life science is offered, the science curriculum is set up to further a basic understanding of life's processes and man's environment.

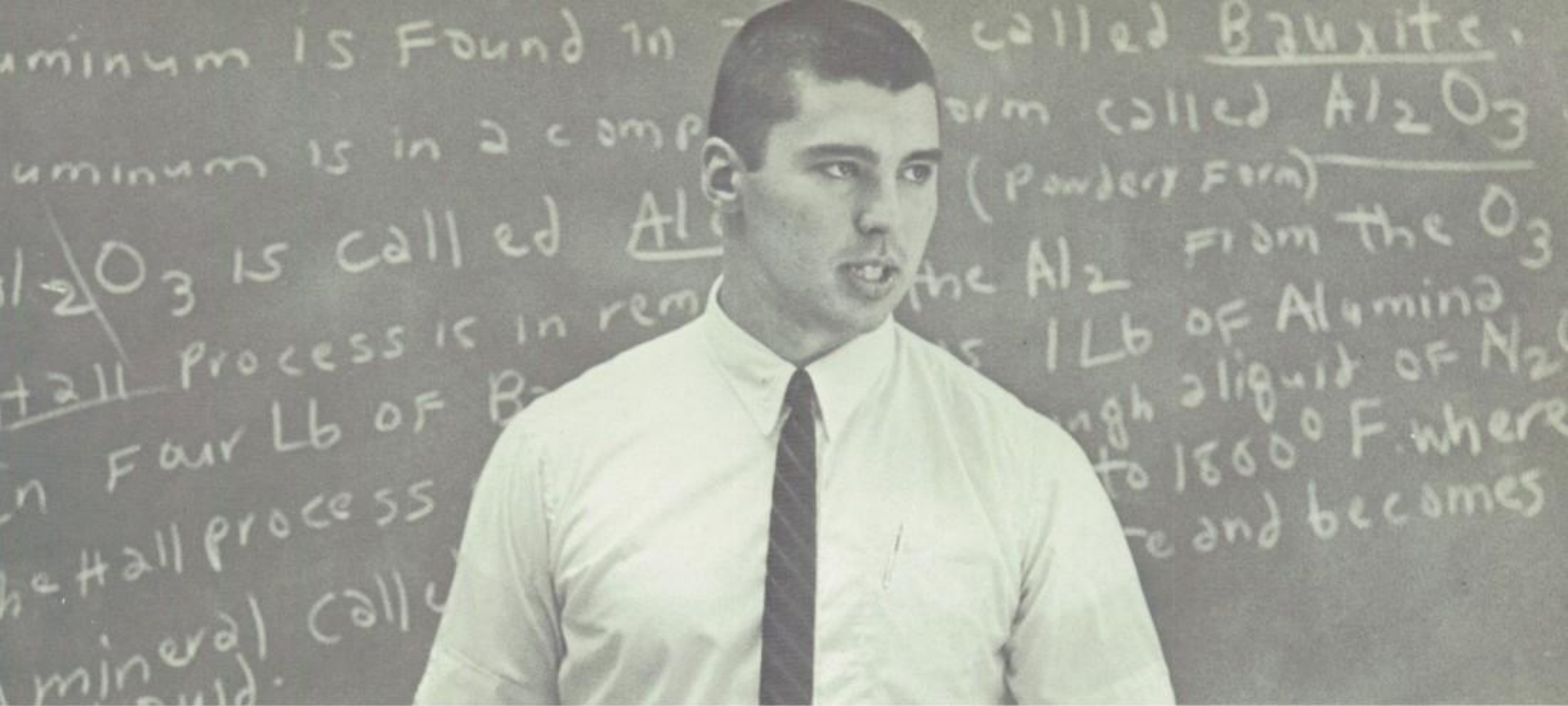
The eighth grades delve into the mysteries of the earth's crust and the space surrounding it through an adapted geology course.

More content in the physical science area is now being taught early in the science curriculum. Therefore the physics class, added to the high school science department this year, was able to plunge right into the study of the structure of matter. A well-equipped physics laboratory has been an added incentive to learning.

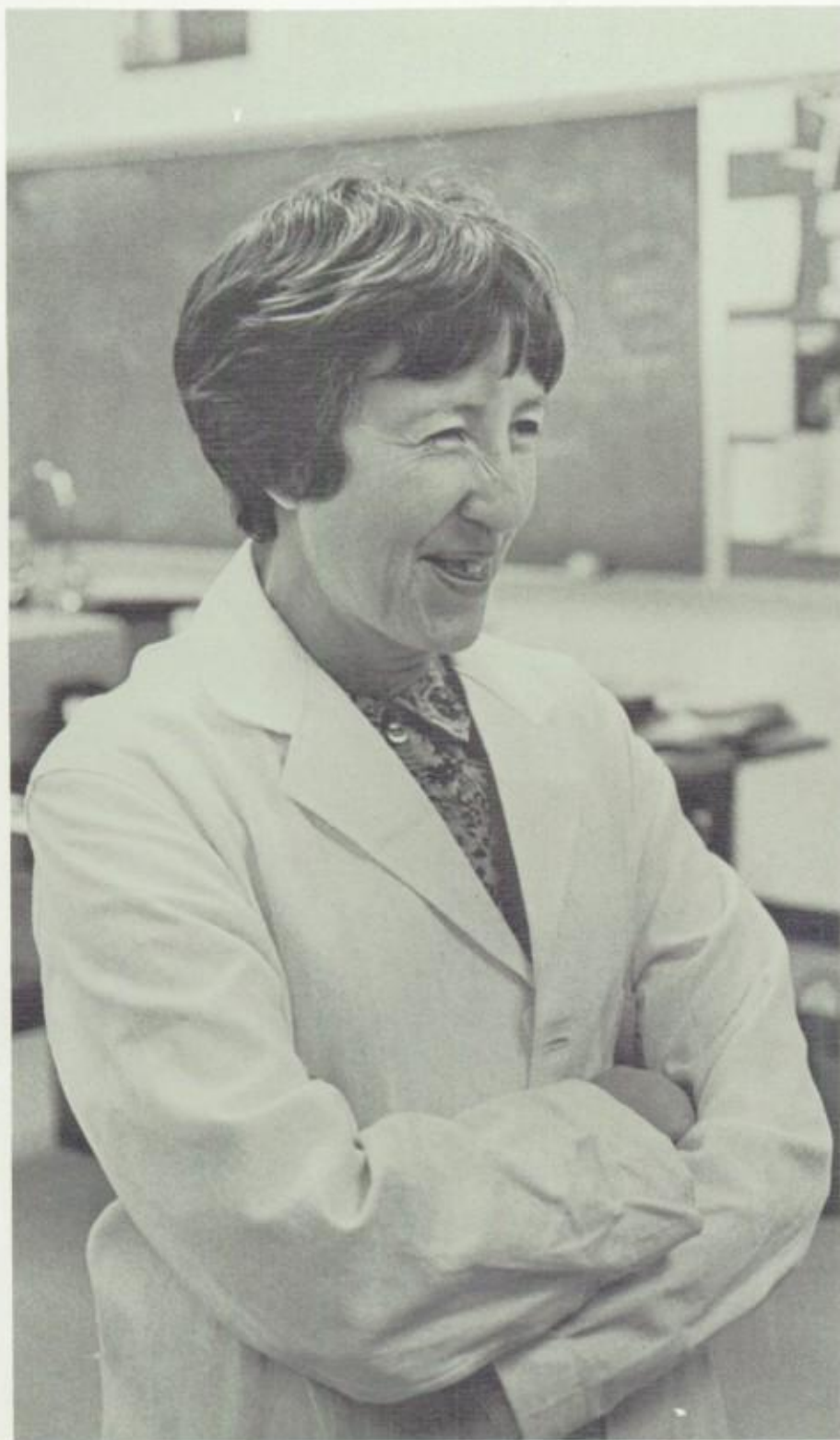
Through the study of all forms of science, students are better able to understand the physically complicated world in which they live.



The process of osmosis is explained to some biology students by Mr. Marlar.



Mr. Cherry talks to his students on the modern uses of aluminum.

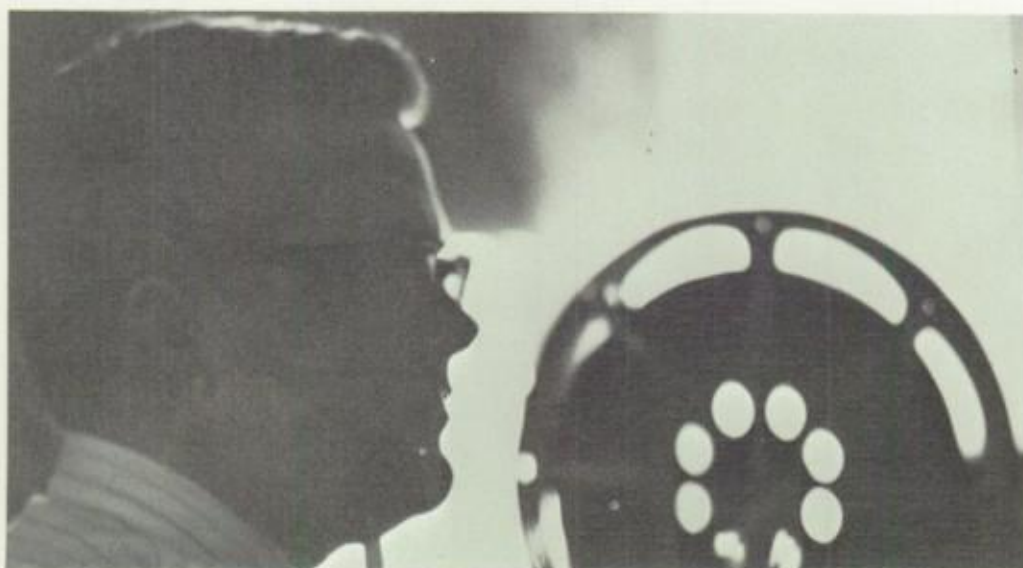


Mrs. Reagan shows evidences of approval during a chemistry experiment.



An eighth grade science teacher, Mr. Dillard, enjoys working with his coin collection in his spare time.

Through Social Studies, the Student Becomes Aware of the World Around Him



Using audio-visual aids, Mr. Causey makes psychology and U. S. History more interesting.

Mrs. Spink finds time to give her history students individual help.



A social studies student is a seeker who wishes to learn how past events, social customs, and his environment have brought him to his present position. The study brings the student closer to his heritage by helping him understand the motivations, the hopes, and dreams of the generations before him.

This year the social science department expanded by adding psychology to its curriculum. This course was designed to help students relate to themselves and others. They discussed personality, marriage and family life, heredity and environment. Other topics included the learning theory, motivation, and mental health.

By teaching some mice a complex maze and conditioning two pigeons, the theory of learning was tested.

Activities in the course was designed, not only from the textbook, but from planned experiments, qualified outside speakers, pertinent films, and field trips.

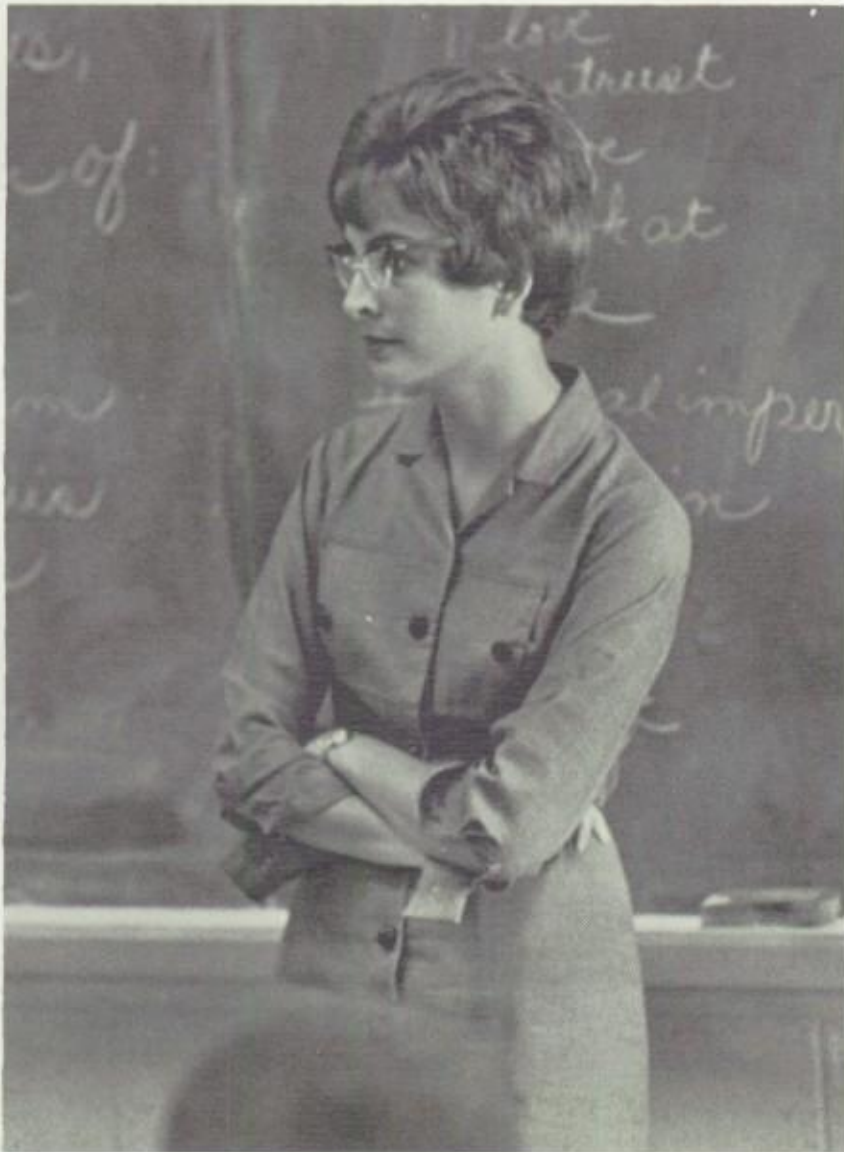


After school hours, Mrs. Harper, who teaches S. C. history, enjoys home decorating and sewing.

Miss Prickett studies nights at Furman U. where she is working toward her Master's degree.



Modern Methods Study Emphasizes the Conversational Foreign Language



Aside from teaching Latin I and II, Miss Adair enjoys knitting and cooking.



Mrs. Owens uses the language lab to make Spanish easier for her students.

In this modern world, having at least a reading knowledge of a second language is a necessity. Language teaching has changed rapidly. No longer do students learn completely from the book, by writing endless conjugations and frustrating sentences pertaining to an unreal situation. From the beginning, the student is caught up in the oral use of the language.

A language laboratory is a functional aid to those who select Spanish as a second language. With two tape recorders available, Spanish dialogues and practice drills can be played at the same time the students work is recorded.

Provided with his own set of earphones, individuals listened and repeated the drills with the added advantage of hearing the foreign language spoken by a native.

French was taught with language tapes and a tape recorder. Here again the listeners were able to hear a native-born Frenchman speak — an invaluable aid to pronunciation.



Mr. Campbell uses a tape recorder to improve the accents of his French students.

Vocational Department

Courses in shorthand and typing, taught by Mrs. Glenn, prepare many students for outside jobs.



Training for careers is the prime purpose of the vocational department. Here students learn skills today which will equip them for jobs tomorrow.

The business education course offers a variety of subjects to teach future secretaries, office workers, and bookkeepers the accuracy, speed, and judgment they will need in the business world.

The industrial arts course provides skills needed by business and industry. Mechanical drawing leads to careers in drafting and architecture, as well as stressing neatness and accuracy. The skills learned in wood-working provide for a future in industry. These courses allow students to pioneer in new areas of the applied sciences.

The first course in wage earning in Greenville County was introduced this year in our home economics classes. The classes were divided into three parts: food, child care, and drapery making. Each class met for two hours a day and the students earned one and a half credits.

A graduate of Columbia College, Miss McDaniel teaches courses in typing, bookkeeping, and office practice.

Colonel Sanders instructs many boys in shop and mechanical drawing.



Provides Training for Careers



As Debbie Grenier and her classmates listen, Miss Martin discusses the elements of a good homemaker.

Miss Wilson discusses one of the basic recipes learned by the girls in their first year of home economics.





Choral and general music, taught by Mrs. McCauley, played an important part in extra activities at Mann this year.

The musical background of many school activities, such as football games and pep rallies, was provided by our band under the direction of Mr. H. C. Parker, Jr.



Through vocal music and band, through art, and by use of the library, worthwhile hobbies are created. These subjects can develop many inherent talents.

The thirty-two members of the band represented the school in out-of-school activities. The marching Patriots performed at Band Day at Furman University and at the Greenville and Travelers Rest Christmas parades. A new band director inspired much enthusiasm and interest and the band showed great improvement. After many fund raising activities, new band uniforms were attained early in January.

With many new books, pamphlets, and magazines, the services of the library have improved. Six thousand books are needed to meet state standards of five books per pupil, but it is expected that the goal will be reached before school opens next year. Plans are made to enlarge the library space, to utilize more book shelves, and provide more seating space.

The chorus experienced new sounds and rhythms as well as conventional sounds. The 183 members of the various choruses learned to feel and express the deeper meaning of musical ideas which they presented to the student body. The three choruses presented special Christmas and Thanksgiving programs for the students and participated in the Spring Arts Festival.

The Art department enlarged its program through the addition of a copper enameling and china painting kiln. A new letter press made possible a greater variety in linoleum and block printing.

The advanced classes had their first experience with batch and offset printing. Encaustic painting, oils, and advanced water-color techniques were also used.



Fine Arts Discovers and Broadens Hidden Talents



The card catalog often proves to be a valuable asset in the library, as illustrated by Mrs. Greer, our librarian.

As a result of course taken last summer at the California College of Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Gillian presents new designs and techniques in art.



Mrs. Rose, assistant librarian, unfolds the wonders that can be found within the covers of a book.



Physical Education Classes Strive for



Aside from conducting several classes of girls' physical education, Miss Knight also teaches seventh grade health.

To aid the development of strong bodies and healthy minds was the goal of the physical education department. Under capable instruction, the students strove to improve their physical ability and stamina and to develop athletic skills to the greatest extent.

In order to provide for the vast number of students enrolled in these classes, the physical education department expanded its curriculum to include tennis, archery, and weight-training. These additional programs provide a means of developing skills in a broader variety of fields.

Each student was required to take a physical fitness test, including sit-ups, push-ups, running, walking, and jumping. Each test was timed to measure the amount of skill achieved in an allotted amount of time.

Another important function of the physical education department was to teach students the importance of being able to cooperate with each other. Being able to work as a team was considered as important as being able to perform skillfully in activities. Team work was pointed out as being the basis of effective sportsmanship.

Coach Ellenburg takes time out from the sports world to help out in the cafeteria.



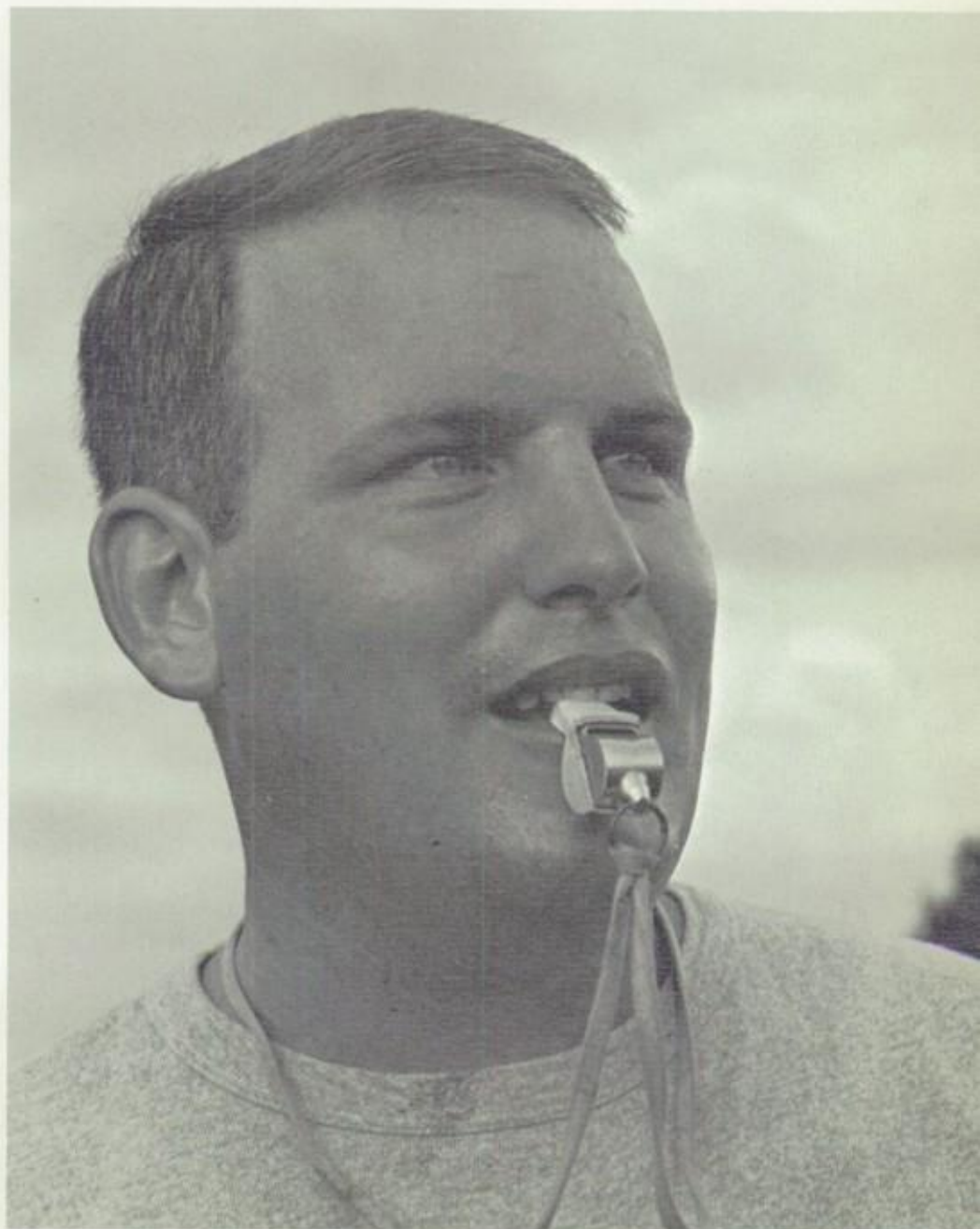
Healthy Bodies and Alert Minds



Miss Ambrose referees a volleyball game—one of the several sports in her physical education classes.



Track is one of several spring sports in which the boys' gym classes participate.



As he watches the football team at work, Coach Slaton realizes that the long hours of practice will begin to pay off.

Tumbling is an excellent way to develop co-ordination.



Pace Is Set in Seventh Grad

Every fall seventh grade teachers introduce a thrilled group of new recruits to the workings of a high school.

This year some changes were made in the seventh grade curriculum. For the first time the baby Patriots changed classes and teachers in academic subjects. This has been an innovation for teachers too. Their subject load is cut in half, but they deal with double the number of students.

Reasons for the change were two-fold—it gave teachers the opportunity to prepare subject matter in depth and young students were able to adjust more gradually to the complete departmental work which will come later in the eighth grade.

A slight change in subjects was also made. In previous years seventh grade students had studied United States history. This year, however, the curriculum was alternated to include a history of the Old World.

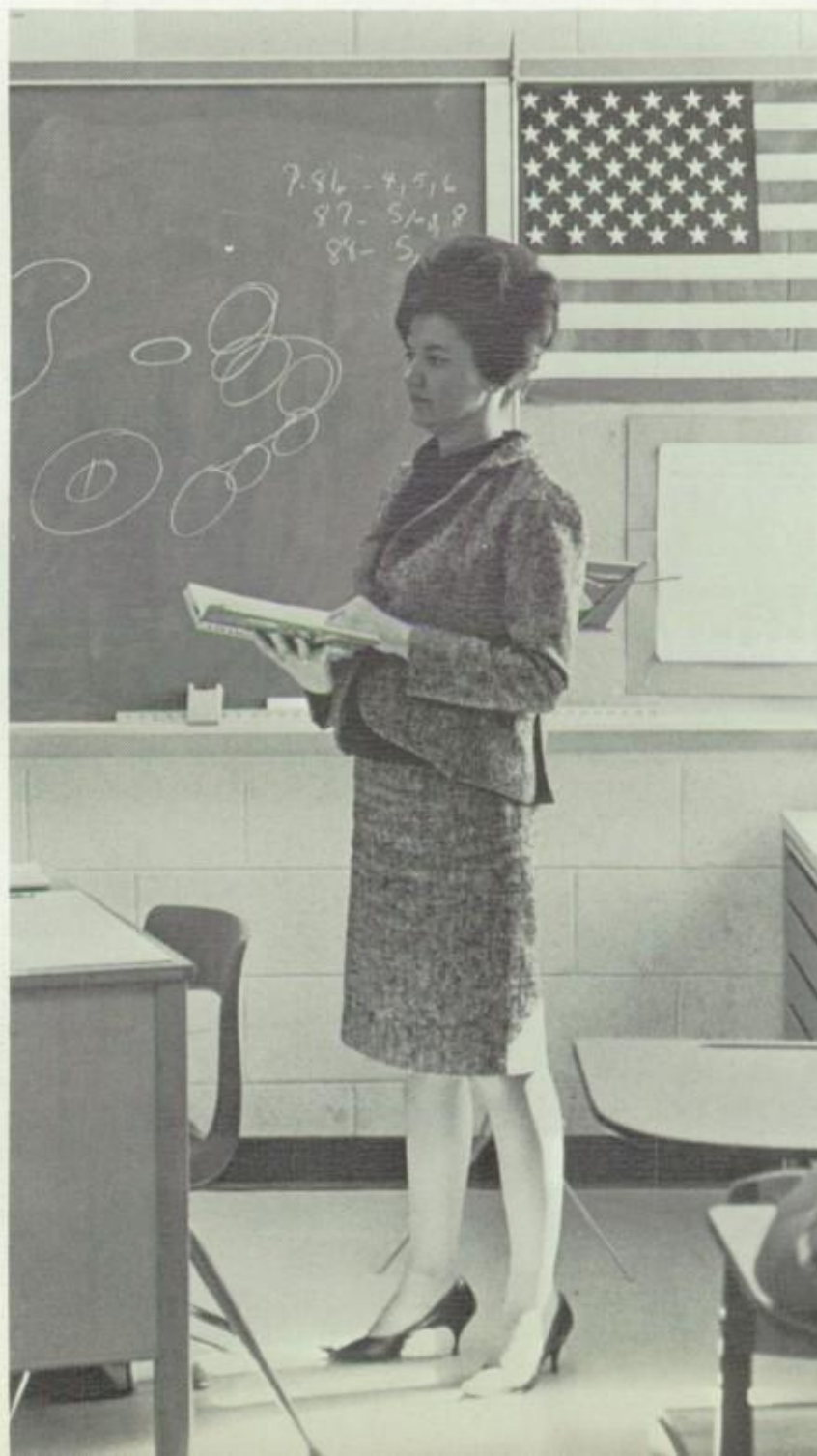


Mr. McKelvey answers one of the many questions that arise in her Old World history class.

Besides world history, Mrs. Thacker also teaches seventh grade English.



The process of cell division is explained by Mrs. Allen to her seventh grade life science class.



or Future Years



Besides teaching math and science, Mrs. Davis also enjoys working in her yard.



Mrs. Griffin shows her history class a picture of ancient Egyptian ruins.



The reproduction of fungi is one of many phases of science taught by Mrs. Crymes.

Miss McCurry takes time to give individual help to her seventh grade math class.



Maintenance Staff Works to Keep the School Clean and Neat



Mrs. Burts proved to be a valuable aid in planning and carrying out the sports banquets at Mann.

On hand to serve the hungry students were Mrs. Rhodes, Kenny Stubbs, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Rankin.



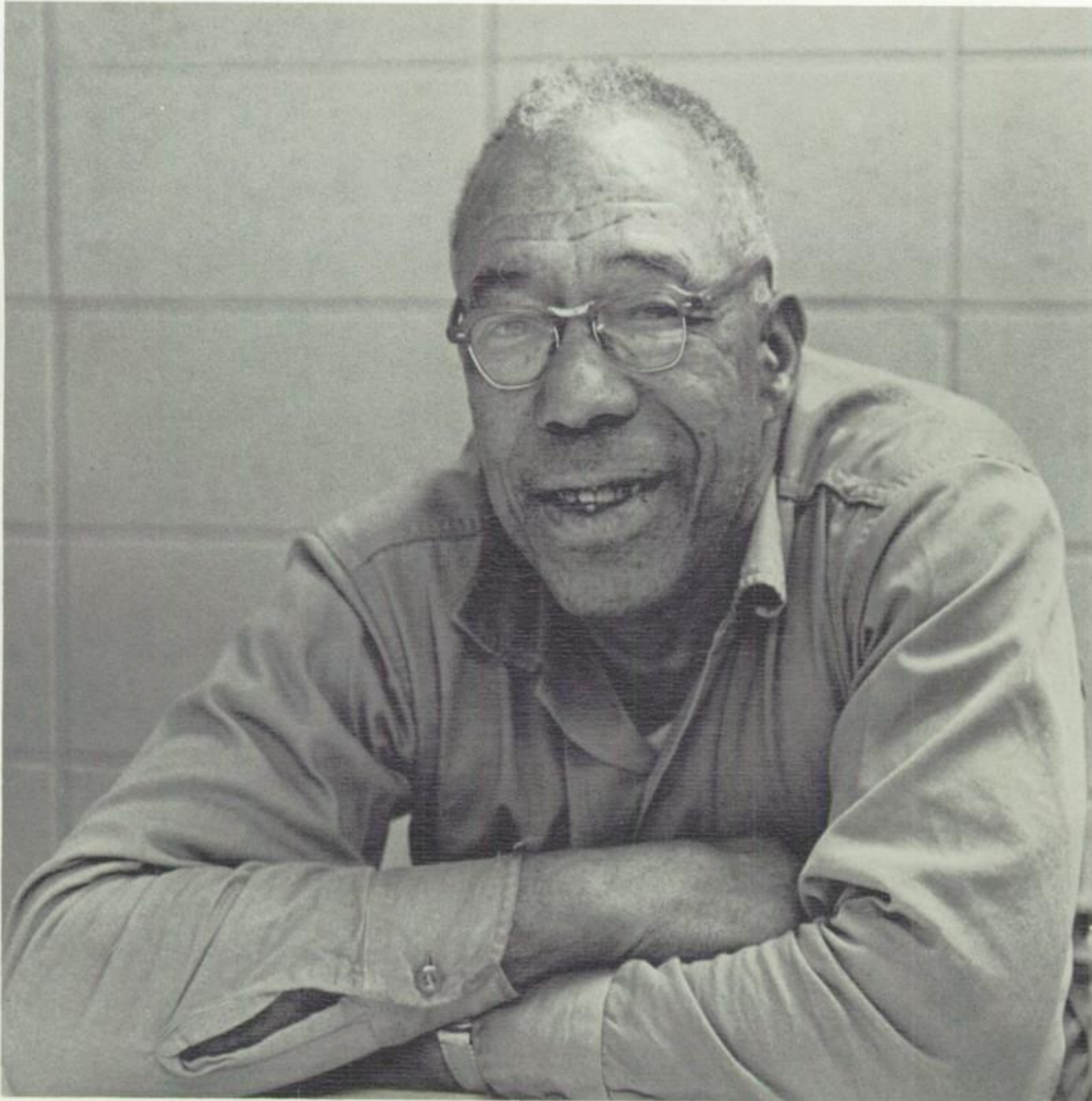
The necessary ingredients for education are faculty, students, books and supplies. However, the clean environment provided by the custodial staff enhances the setting and makes school living more pleasing. Our custodians, under the guidance of Mr. Smith, are anxious and willing to do their best to provide a well-kept school situation.

Well-balanced meals prepared in an attractive modern kitchen are always an important social part of the school day. With much time and effort Mrs. Rhodes and her staff succeeded in serving hot tasty meals to almost one thousand students and faculty daily. In addition the cafeteria staff served a regional meeting of the Parent Teachers Association and provided banquets for the sports teams.



As head of the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Rhodes has the responsibility of preparing many hot lunches for the students at Mann.

George Wydman, a well-known face around Mann, has charge of keeping school buildings clean.







ANN,
You ARE A REAL fine girl.
Good luck in the coming

year,
Bob
Hansen

Classes

Classes are the heart of the school. Similar though they seem to the outsider, each is unique. From the entering seventh grade to the graduating seniors, the classes provide the reasons for the school's existence—the education of students and the building of tomorrow's citizens.



Most seniors, as Lisa Frost demonstrates, have acquired the ability to concentrate.

Kay Threatt displays a characteristic of this year's senior class—a happy smile.

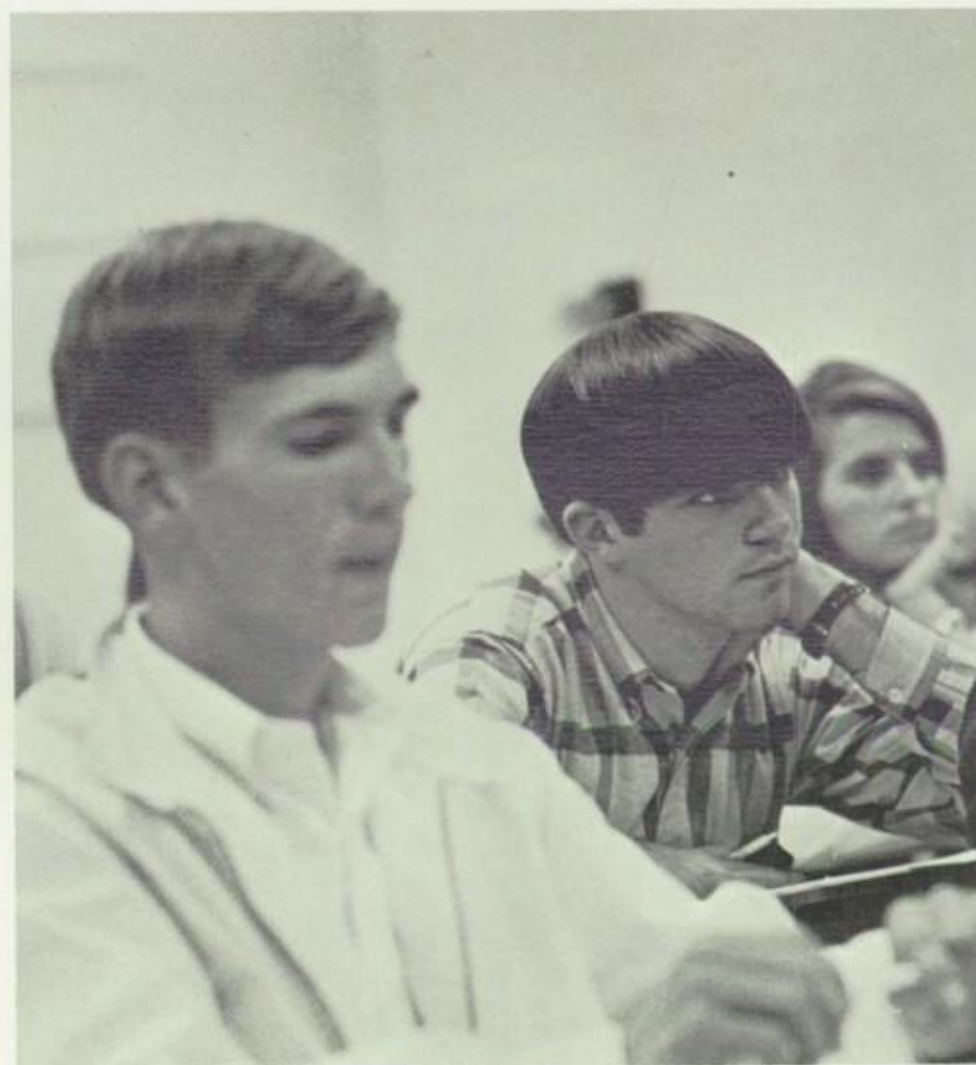


Seniors Have Discovered



Seniors have discussed life, their future, the present, and each other at every spot on campus.

Senior classes require attentiveness as exemplified by Jimmy Lawless.



What A Final Year Means The End of an Era



Jimmy Long, senior class president.

A senior is a study in contrasts—the beginning and the ending—the future and the past.

The receipt of a high school diploma signifies to a senior the beginning of a new phase. It is a change in his way of living, the beginning of his adult years with the accompanying problems and decisions. It is the beginning of wage earning for some, the continuing of further education for others. It is the ending of twelve years as a member of a public school class and the end of a relatively carefree life.

This senior class offers still further contrast. In September of 1965 they entered from a variety of schools to become the first junior class of J. L. Mann. Some were happy to pioneer, others had doubts; but the fall of their senior year saw them united with a sense of belonging.

This senior class crowned the first homecoming queen, Paula Abercrombie. The junior senior prom, another first, honored this year's senior class.

For the first time, a foreign exchange student was a member of the Mann student body. Tormod Holst from Norway joined us, to spend the year as a member of the senior class.

Seniors are a study in contrasts. They have enjoyed athletic events and worried over exams. They have taken part in plays and fretted over research papers. They have discussed life, their future, the present and each other at every spot on campus and stayed up 'way past midnight to finish a book report or polish a theme.

Seniors are a onetime group, a never-again class who have reached the beginning of a new adventure through the end of an old one.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Paula Abercrombie, secretary; Betsy Breazeale, vice president; Jimmy Long, president; and Tommy Pellett, treasurer.



Seniors Initiated Practices That Will Be Traditions



Paula Abercrombie
Ruth Ankersen
Annette Argo
Danny Atkinson

Paul Aughtry
William Bailey
Brenda Baity
Susan Ballard

Jean Ballew
Pat Barker
Diane Berry
George Biediger

Barbara Bishop
Dorn Bragg
Betsy Breazeale
Bob Brown



Despite a heavy schedule, most seniors, like Linda Ridgell, remain cheerful.



Dianne Brown
Joy Bryant
David Bryson
Nancy Buchanan

Robbie Burnside
Marty Byrd
Dianne Canada
Freddie Cannon

They Introduced Senior Privileges



In study hall those late hours catch up with Charles Pesavento.

Joe Capri
Carolyn Chappell



Polly Clark
Judy Cochran



Karen Collins
Sally Collins



Thomas Couch



Manning Cox



Randy Cozatt



Karen Cross

Many Seniors Burned the Midnight Oil



Mary Curlee
Larry Culbertson
Elaine Cureton
Susan Finley

Michael Dearman
Kathy Dollard
Ken Crowe
Marvin Eidson

Jane Floyd
Barbara Forrester
Lisa Frost
Karen Galway

Lee Garrett
Diane Garrison
Michael Gombola
Carol Goodwin

Eddie Graham
Karen Grubbs
Patricia Hagan
Tommy Hamrick

Dale Harvey
Sandra Haynes
Ronnie Himmel
Laura Hogan

Tormod Holst
Brenda Hoskinson
Ted Hudgens
Al Ivester

Linda Jenkins
Mike Johnston
Dennis Kelly
Marion Kelly



The first homecoming game was followed by the first school dance.

They Crowned the First Homecoming Queen



Mary Jane Kerns
George Kitchings
Sara Landrum
Jimmy Lawless

Harriet Leister
Van Liles
Tricia Lindsay
Jimmy Long

Marcus McDonald
Benny McKinney
Darryl McLendon
Judy Maclin

Beatrice Means
Elaine Merritt
Becky Metz
Ray Miller

Ann —

Well Twelve Years of Studying Have Ended and how
 was it hard. I sure am going to miss you all
 next year. Well be best of everything to you, you
 all go
 Love ya
 Kenny Nickles



Steve Miller
 Susan Moody
 Dennis Moore
 Connie Morris

Kathy Mullis
 Ed Mullen
 Joe Murphy
 Margaret Myers

Cindy Nicholson
 Kenny Nickles
 Joanne Osteen
 Bob Page

Richard Parker
 Tommy Pellett
 Charles Pesavento
 Tommy Pierce



Reese,
Best of luck to
a great girl with a
fabulous personality.
Stay sweet and be good.
Love ya,
Kathy

Karen Collins works hard on the final draft of an English theme.

Steve Miller listens attentively to Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.



Mike Ramminger
David Reid

Nick Reynolds
Linda Ridgell

LeRhea Rollins
Judy Ross

Lois Rouse
Eddie Sanders

A Beginning Is Created from the End of High School



Dennis Sargent
Larry Saxon
Sandy Schroder
Bill Shealy

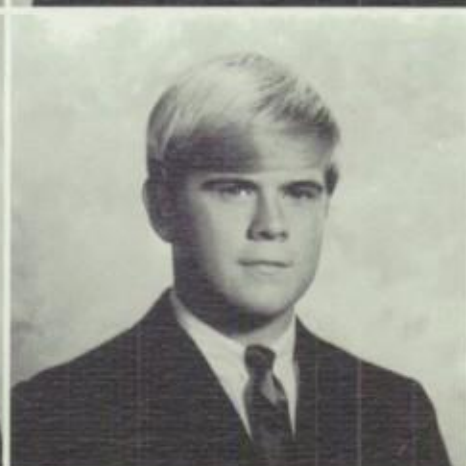
Melba Simmons
Sandra Skinner
Linda Slack
John Spence

Sheila Staton
Richard Stewart
Jimmy Stone
Evelyn Taylor

Stormie Taylor
Elaine Thompson
Linda Thompson
Kay Threatt



Seniors have reached the beginning of a new adventure, as the old one ends.



Judy Wilson
Fran Young

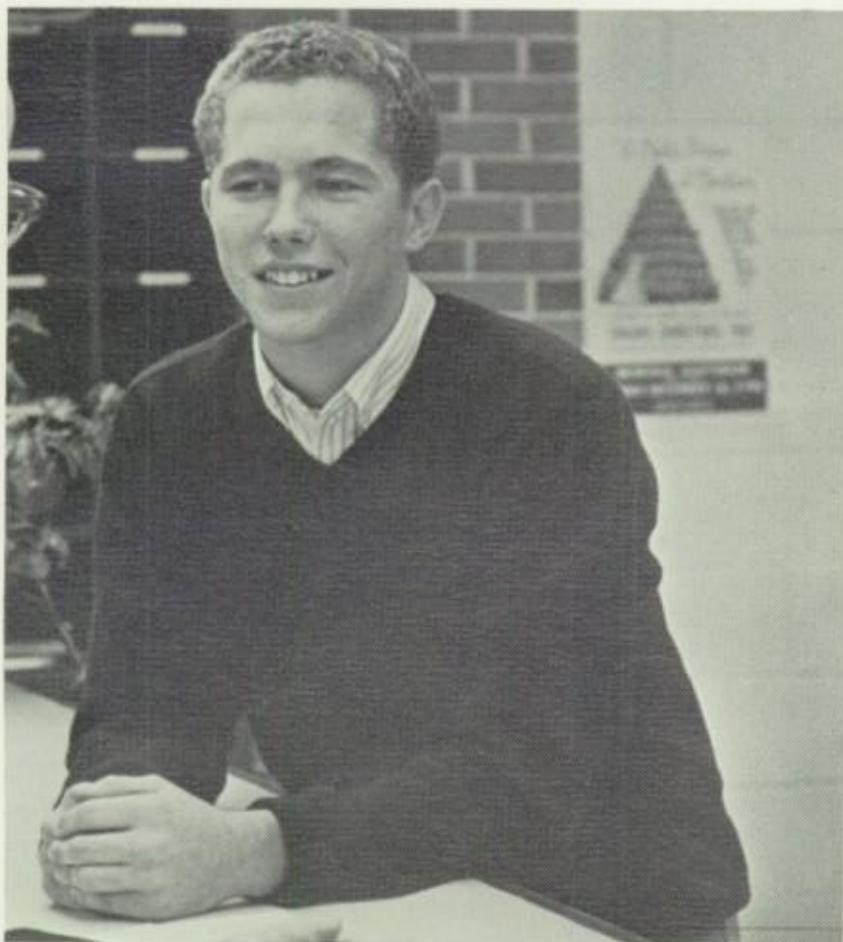
Seniors Not Pictured:
Lillian Taylor
Becky Benton

Sonny Tucker
Eric Vaughn
Ricky Vaughn

Linda West
Ruby Wham
Jesse White

Larry White
Joe Whitmire
Harry Wickliffe

A Junior Is an Individual



Tony DeYoung, president of the junior class, heads the committee working on junior projects.

How special it is to be a junior! Unlike the seniors who look forward to a change in their whole way of life with some fear and trepidation, juniors have within reach their heart's desire. The immediate future holds for them that most sought after status—they will soon be seniors.

Juniors have completed a year of struggles and triumphs. Preliminary tests, college boards and school exams furnished opportunities to join together in the perspiration and tears which go with learning. College seemed closer to the many junior class members who struggled with PSAT and SAT.

The frustrations and disappointments of tests were forgotten when this junior class sponsored the first Mann High junior-senior prom. With the assistance of Mrs. Arterbury, the first formal dance of the new high school left high standards for future juniors to follow.

The junior year is now history. It has been a time of work and worry, a time of joy interspersed with sorrow. It has been characterized by football and basketball games, by banquets and a class play. Now it is ended and soon the voice of new seniors will be heard in the land.

Working together, the class officers Tony DeYoung, Lane Pellett, Sammy Balentine, and Timmy Longshore, think of ways to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom.



Pam Alex
Merrill Alston
Mike Anderson
Sammy Balentine
Jerry Ball



Rose Barnett
Yvonne Beeks
Dana Bishop
Meri Blackman
Victor Bradley

Measurements Are Taken for Senior Rings

Delma Bradshaw
Clark Brittain
Larry Brock
Terry Brock
Wanda Brown



Dixon Caldwell
Carol Campbell
Cheryl Campbell
Jane Campbell
Charles Castles



William Chapman
Ken Chasse
Brenda Chasteen
Chuck Childs
Terry Chitwood



They Sponsor the Junior-Senior Prom



Shirley Cook
Tommy Cox
Charles Crawford
Nancy Crawford
Allan Crews

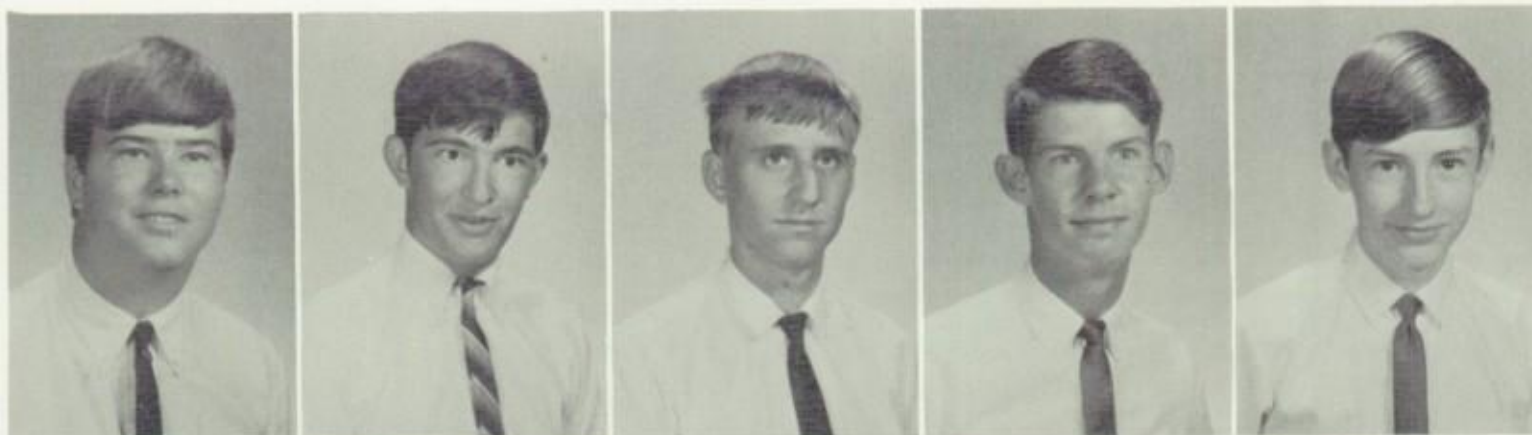
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Tony DeYoung
Janice Dillard
Ricky Dimsdale
John Dodson

Bonnie Dudley
Tommy Elsberry
Carmen England
Barry Estes
Ralph Fickel

Kim Floyd
Willie Frasher
Steve Freeman
Ronnie Fulmer
Anita Garrett

Wayne Garrett
Charlie Georges
Wade Godfrey
Terry Green
Debbie Grenier

Ike Grimball
Mike Halter
Jerry Handley
Blain Harper
John Harrison



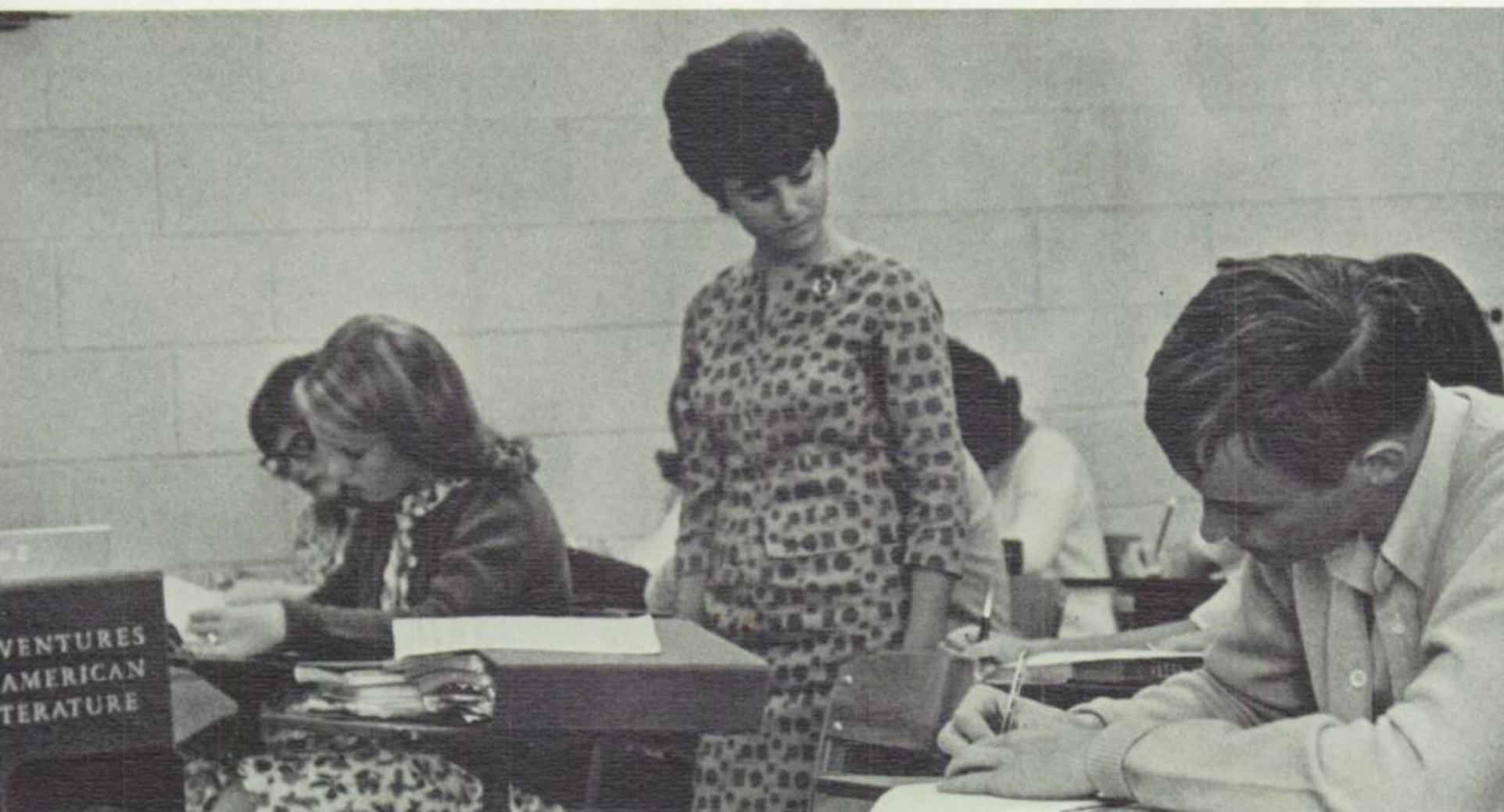
Beverly Haynie
Bruce Hazle
Mary Lane Henderson
Angie Hipps
Sharon Holden



David Hollingsworth
Dorian Hopkins
Kathryn Howle
Tim Hudson
Bobby Hughes



Maintaining a vocabulary notebook is a required part of Mrs. Arterbury's English class.



Juniors Study American Literature



Roger Moore relaxes as he studies *The Scarlet Letter*.

John Hundley
Cindy Hurley
Janice Hyatt
Mary Frances Ivester
Sandra Jacks



Frances Jackson
Sammy Johnson
Cindy Jordan
Christie Kamman
Mary Ellen Keith



Norman Kelley
Rosalind Kerns
Jane Kincaid
Anne Kiser
Joyce Knight



Donnie Lane
David Lawless
Connie Leach
Timmy Longshore
Harry McCanless





Frances Jackson finds lunch a needed break in the day.



Rosalind Kerns demonstrates for the class the proper way to set a table.



Debbie McClain
Marsha McCleskey
Lucy McDowell
Carol McKinney
Mickey McKinney



Johnny McQueen
Diane Mace
Donna Major
Sandy Manly
Sherry Marlar



Gary Massey
Sally Means
Doug Merritt
Kathy Miller
Roger Moore



Dianne Moulder
Nancy Muirhead
Tony Nedved
Linda Neely
Dwight Neese

Juniors Develop Their Own Study Habits



John Odom
Elaine Pace



Billy Peake
Lane Pellett



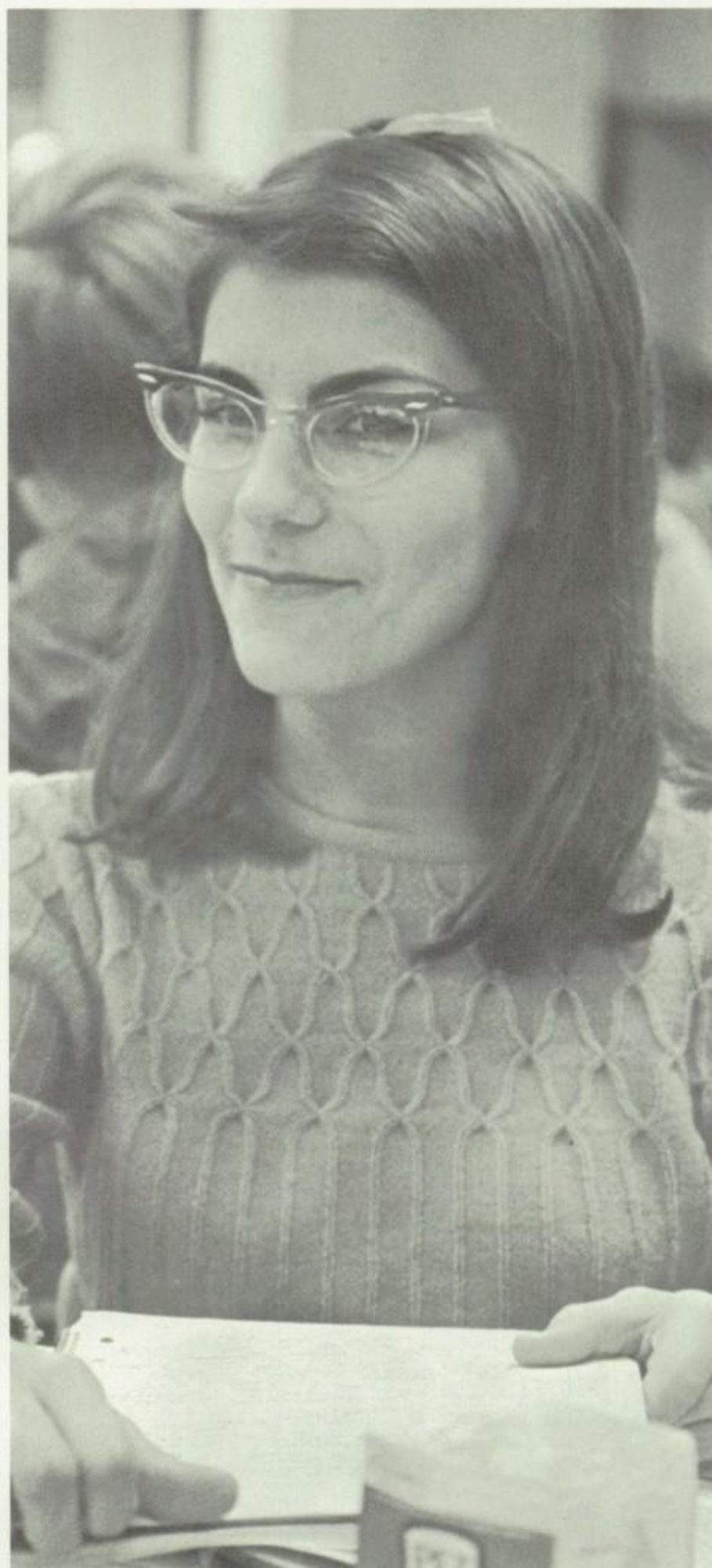
John Phillips
Craig Phillips



Anne Pryor
Anne Reese



Patsy Reynolds
Billy Rice



Marsha Wood finds that studying in the cafeteria is not profitable.



Tony Rice
Candy Ridgley
Pam Ritchey
Cathy Robbins



Bobbie Robertson
Ginger Saad
Danny Satterfield
Susan Scales



Mike Shockley
Diane Simpson
Linda Skelton
Frank Smith



Gerald Smith
Morice Smith
Roy Smith
Pam Stamey

Linda Neely and Nancy Crawford puzzle over the electron configuration of sodium.



*To a great girl
Have a great summer
See you next year
Best wishes a Good Luck
Rick Sumeral*



Aching muscles were forgotten when the juniors defeated the seniors in the annual powderpuff game.

Juniors Defeat Seniors 31-0

Susan Stanley
Karron Stewart
Wylene Stokely
Margaret Stover
Tom Street



Gwen Strickland
Joe Styles
Vicki Suit
Rick Sumeral
Ronnie Thompson



David Thrailkill
Susan Thruston
Ricky Traynham
Linda Trueblood
Sandy Tucker



Larry Unger
Jimmy Vaughan
Ronald Vest
Harvey Walker
Larry Watson



Dear Annie - you're 'boat the best of my friends
 and I hope ya'll always think of me as a friepol.
 Please remember the good times we've had
 and always aim for the highest - 'cause you've
 got the potential.
 Have a good summer & don't beat
 Dale up.
 Love,
 Denny

Dennis Weathers
 Kathy Wilde



Diane Wilson
 Diane Wilson



With a sigh of relief, Anne Reese leaves the school
 after her final mid-term exam.



Steve Wilson
 Marsha Wood



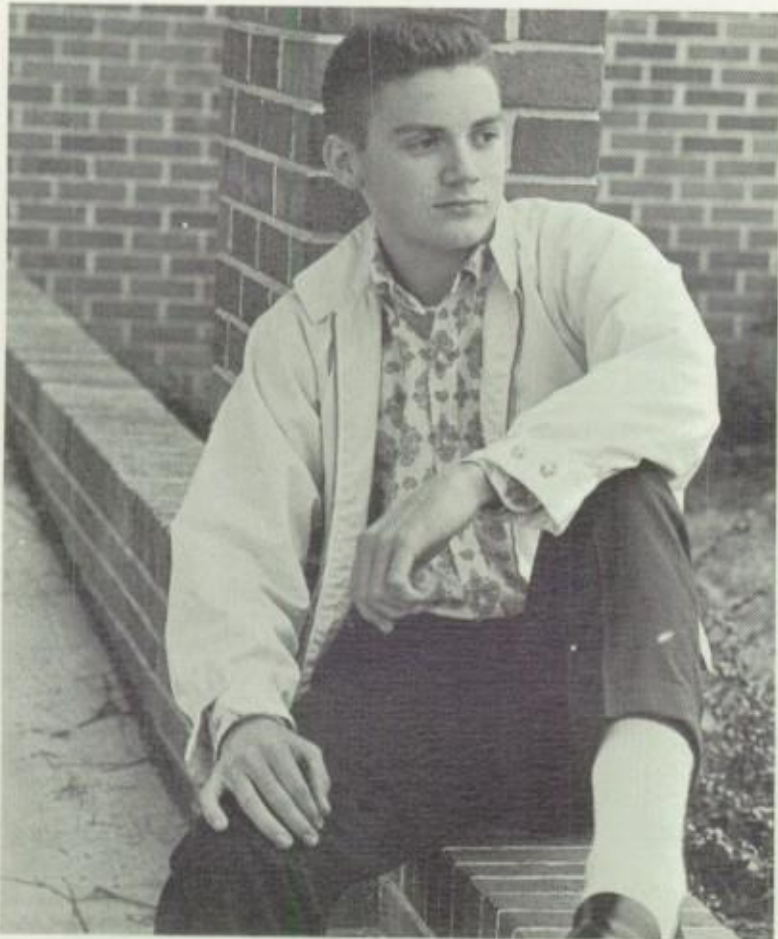
Teresa Woodcox
 Diane Woods



Linda Woodson
 Meg Woodward



Sophomores Take Part in All High School Activities.



Wayne Raines, president, gazes into the distance, recalling significant events of the year.

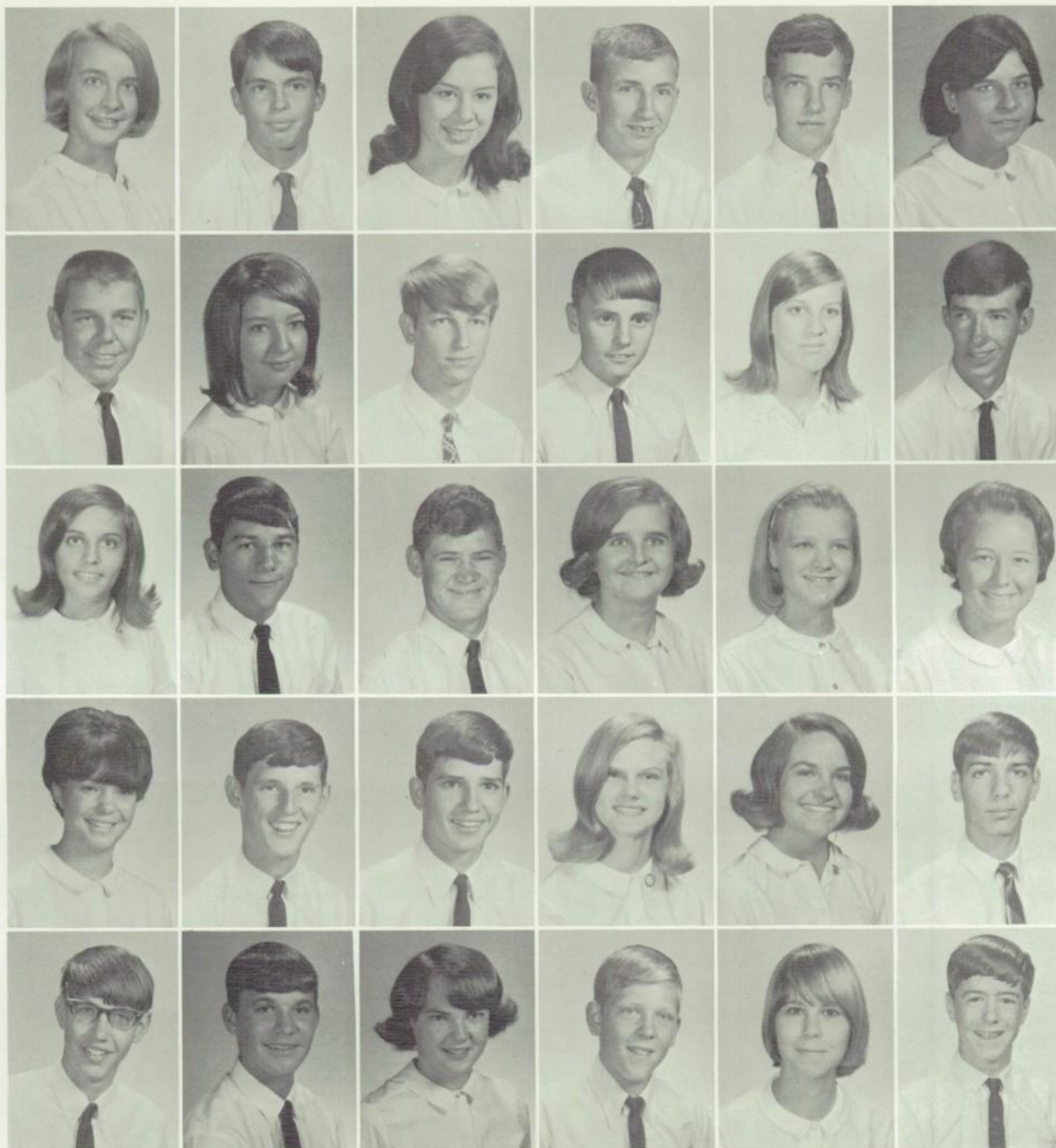
Sophomores plunged headlong into a way of life filled with books, football and basketball games, and club activities. No longer were the seemingly important things of junior high school of any significance. They were faced with activities of greater importance—activities offering a sense of maturity and prestige—heavier responsibilities.

For the first time they were allowed to serve on committees, participate in varsity sports, and work on the school newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The sophomores worked diligently to support the school in many ways. They contributed greatly to school spirit and played an important part in making 1966-67 a successful year.

Chosen to lead the sophomore class were Wayne Raines, president; Elaine Elrod, vice-president; Ann Dudley, secretary; and Tommy Thompson, treasurer.





Marsha Abbot
 Billy Ayers
 Marilyn Baltz
 Maureen Blackwell
 Dennis Bull

Bill Albert
 Cheryl Babb
 Billy Banks
 Alan Bouchillon
 Billy Burdette

Susan Alexander
 Jim Bagwell
 Don Barker
 Larry Boyd
 Wanda Burnside

Tommy Allen
 Jerry Baker
 Nancy Bayne
 Carol Brandon
 Paul Calloway

Ralph Annis
 Lynne Ballenger
 Jane Biediger
 Debi Brown
 Jan Caparell

Cecilia Ashmore
 Ray Ballew
 Susan Bishop
 Jim Buckner
 Ronnie Carpin



Cheryl Coughman
Carroll Childress
Becky Clark
Nancy Coble

Julie Cole
Cathy Coleman
Wes Collins
Doug Conner

Joan Craig
Barbara Culbertson
Marie Cureton
Dianne Davis

Gwinn Davis
Sue Davis
Bruce Dearman
Gloria Dearybury

While Sam Rorax concentrates,
John Marshall takes time out

Learning to take adequate notes is an asset to any student. History class furnishes plenty of practice.





from seemingly endless study and
dreams of summer vacation.



Andy Dodson
Ann Dudley
Laura Durham
Tommy Edwards
Royce Ellington

Elaine Elrod
Karen Faress
Phil Finley
Bob Fleener
Laura Forrester

Debbie Gaillard
Tommy Gantt
Brenda Garrett
Libby Garrison
Dickie Gault

Ann Goodwin
Mike Grant
Cris Gray
Walter Green
Morgan Grimball



Pam Grover
Randy Grubbs
Gail Gullede
Danny Hall
Steve Hamby

Mary Harper
Judy Harris
John Hazelwood
Gail Hendrix
Mary Hill

Dolly Hodges
Susan Holloway
Janis Holtzendorff
Daryl Hopkins
Michael Hoskinson

Doug Hudgens
Ben Hudson
Jerrie Huff
Carolyn Jenkins
Jerri Johnson



Susan Holloway, Shelly Stall, and Pam McDonald enjoy a moment of "goofing-off" after the newspaper is ready to go to press.



Phyllis Justice
Mike Kellet
Betty Kelley
Patty Kelly
Wyndle Kingsmore



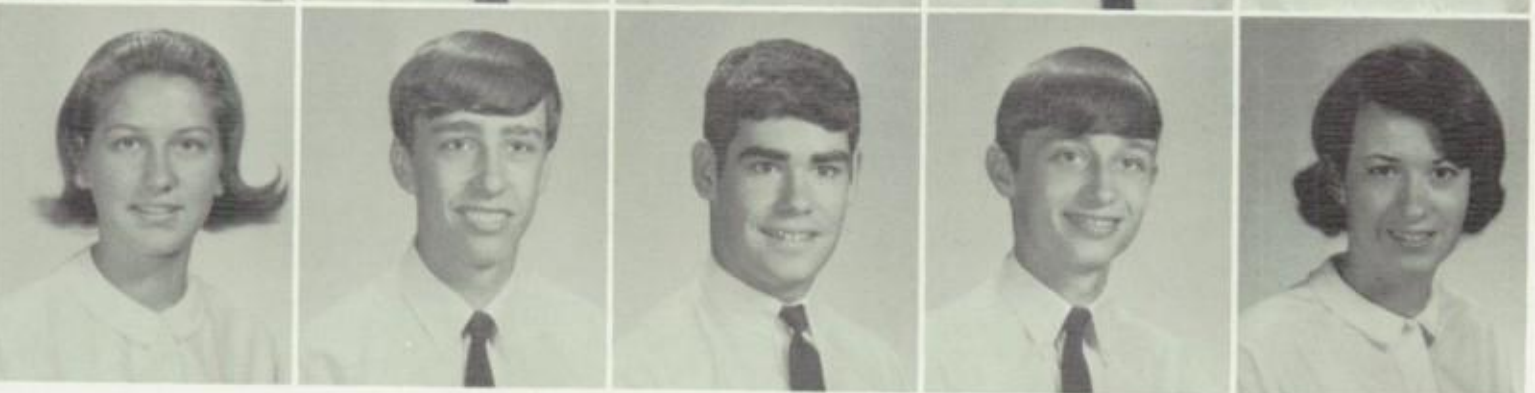
Jim Kluge
Lee Knight
Brenda Landreth
Dianna Lane
Nancy Lawless



Donna Leake
Miriam Lewis
Earle Lineberger
Bill Livingston
Brenda Livingston



Sonya Locklear
Bruce Looper
Pam McDonald
Shaw McDonald
Linda Mann



Emilie Marchant
Benny Marchbanks
John Marshall
Fred Martin
Cynthia Mauldin

Class discussions are essential for the proper interpretation of the material being studied, but private discussions are important too.



They Spend an Increased Time in Study



Larry Metayer
Beverly Miller
Ronald Miller
Sarah Miller

Jon Moss
Donna Moulder
Jimmy Myers
Roger Myers

Sally Nicholson
Patty Oakes
Nancy O'Connor
Gail Owens

Ginger Page
John Paylor
Sidney Pesavento
Diane Phillips



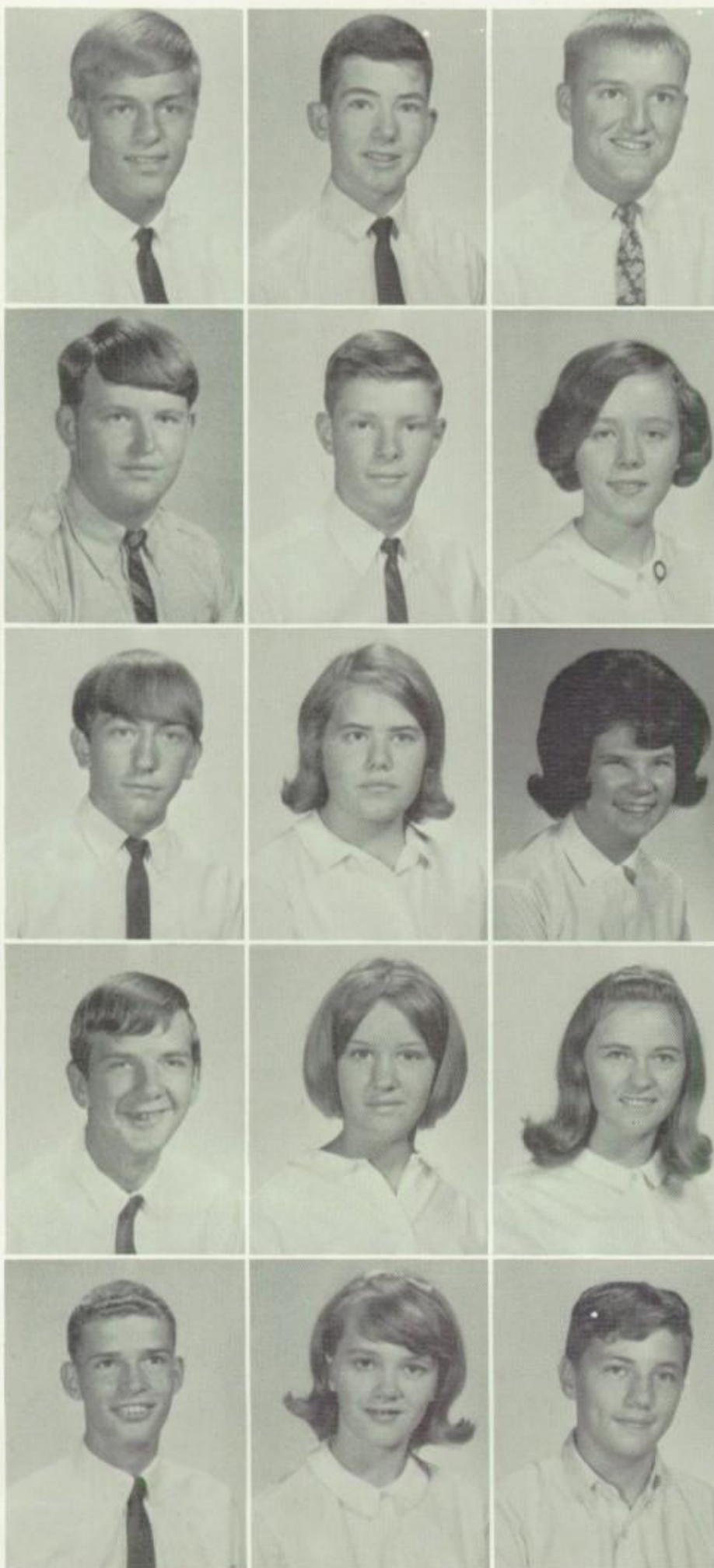
Ronald Porter
Cathy Poteat
Danny Powell
Debbie Proffitt
Norma Propes

Wayne Raines
Teddy Ramsaur
Hays Reynolds
Jim Reynolds
Johnny Rhyne

Elaine Ridgell
Pat Ritchey
Splawn Rollins
Sammy Rorax
Ricky Schroder

The casual atmosphere of the biology class enables students to take full advantage of the lab facilities as they study the basic composition of life.





Pete Shanks
Lee Sherrill
Buddy Simmons
Sammy Sisk
Ricky Skelton

Russell Smart
Keith Smith
Sarah Smith
Ann Sowden
Shelley Stall

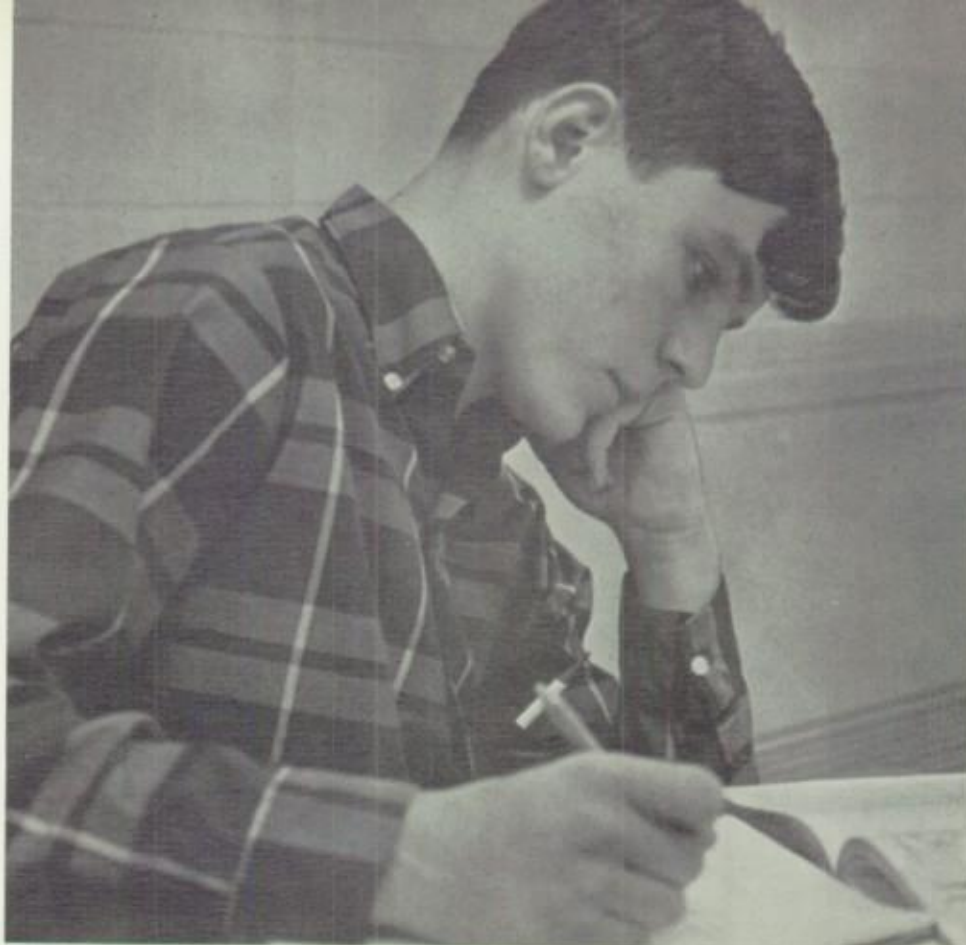
Tony Stephens
Debra Stuart
Beverly Sullivan
Linda Suttles
Mike Swedenberg

After an Active Year Forward to Summer Eleventh Grade

Taking time out from difficult classwork, Cathy Coleman enjoys a moment of laughter.



Sophomores Look Vacation and the



Marshall Turner, surrounded by a mass of books, is engrossed in study as the end of his sophomore year approaches.



Rob Sykes
Debbie Taylor
Steve Taylor

Jimmy Thomas
Deborah Thompson
Tommy Thompson

Marshall Turner
Diane Vaughan
Carl Walker

Diane Wells
Steve White
Susan Wilde

Mitchell Williams
Gloria Wood
Bruce Woodcox

Ginger Wyatt
Cathy Yarborough
Tommy Yeargin

After Many Days of Confusion, Freshmen



President Patty Moore discusses with a classmate the activities planned at the last student council meeting.

High school freshmen at J. L. Mann have less adjustment to make than their counterparts in other schools. The junior high section makes the transition a routine one. There are some fringe benefits though. The choice of courses is more varied, and the freshmen begin to earn units toward graduation.

This year's freshmen class will be the first to be affected by the new law requiring eighteen units of credit for graduation.

Enthusiastic, yet more sedate, eager to succeed, yet seekers of pleasure, ninth grade members have had a year to remember.

They chose four members of their class as junior varsity cheerleaders. They picked attendants for the homecoming queen, and three of their group took part in the beauty pageant. As the second year of this school closes, the freshmen look back on a happy, successful year despite the frustrations and disappointments.

Elected to serve as ninth grade officers this year were Patty Moore, president; Mike Georges, vice-president; Bonnie Cooke, secretary; and Sally Jackson, treasurer.



Settled Down to Regular Schedules



Judy Ballard listens attentively to a history of Roman mythology, one of the many areas of study in the Latin I classes. This gives the Latin students a better insight to Roman culture.



Marilyn Adams
Jim Adkins
Rhonda Aiken
Steve Anderson
Ed Ankerson
Carolyn Annis

Marilyn Annis
Ross Arnold
Becky Bailey
Judy Ballard
Yvette Beeks
Jim Bolt

Kenny Bowen
Roger Bragg
Dianne Brand
Gene Breazeale
David Brummer
Deborah Bullington

Ann Burch
Wanda Burgess
Robert Burts
Jo Ann Byers
Faye Campbell
Kaye Campbell



Lewis Cason
Miriam Castles
Bob Cathey



Johnny Chambers
Wanda Chasteen
Janet Chitwood



Joyce Clardy
Beth Clark
Cathy Coker



Bonnie Collins
Ellen Collins
John Conway



Randy Conwell
Sue Cook
Bonnie Cooke



Ricky Couch
Charles Cox
Gary Cozatt



Donna Crawford
Martha Crossley
Bill Davis



Connie Davis
Diane Davis
George Davis

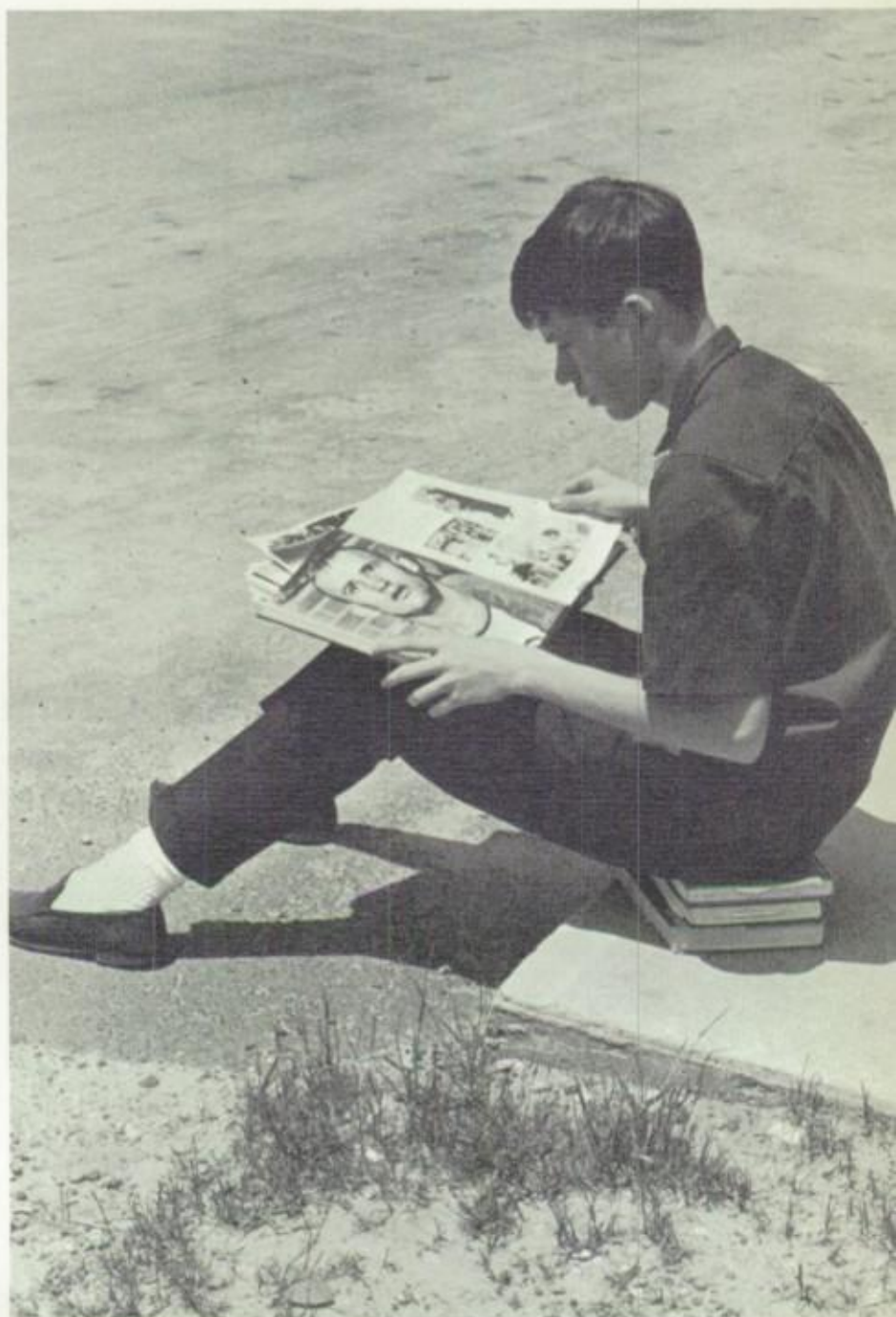


U. S. Government



David Williams struggles over a difficult passage in one of the Latin translations.

Taught in Civics Classes



An old college yearbook furnishes entertainment for Donnie McGarity as he waits after school.



Bryce Deal
Anne Dillard
Ann Doherty
Martin Dudley
Boyce Duffie
Judy Echerd

Lewis Edwards
Buster Eller
Linda Elrod
Cindy Elsberry
Billy Epps
Chip Faress

Bob Fentress
Linda Finley
Kathy Fisher
Dreama Foster
Steve Foster
Diane Fulmer

Freshmen Begin Accumulating Credits

Donna Garner
Kenneth Garrett
Joye Garrison
Mike Georges
Marlene Gilliam
Gary Godfrey



Susan Goodwin
Wayne Gosnell
Jan Gray
Morris Green
Patricia Greene
Mary Guy



Tommy Hammond
Kim Harrison
Paula Heinz
Jan Henderson
Ben Hester
Kathy Hogan



Carol Holt
George Hundley
Jimmy Hungerford
Lyn Hunt
Linda Huskamp
Linda Hyman



Nancy Ivester
Sally Jackson
Katrina Jolley
Pat Jones
Steve Jones
Tommy Keith



Danny Kelly
Susan Knight
Jeannie Lancaster
Jeannie Lancaster
Angie Lanford
Becky Lawless



Toward Graduation



Martin Lawless
Donna League



Victor Lipe
Bobby Locky



Randy Long
Michelle Lory



Phil Lucas
Frankie McAlister



Rick McAlister
Barbie McCleskey



Donnie McGarity
Glen McGee



The study of civil government proves to be intriguing to freshman Patsy Pittman.



Jan McNeill
Randy Mace
Debra Manly



Carroll Marsh
Gary Marsh
Peyton Marshall



David Martin
Dale Massey
Clay Mill



Joe Mills
Larry Mims-
Jeannie Mitchell



Libby Mitchell
Kenny Mobley
Jeannie Moody



Sharon Moon
Patty Moore
Sherry Moore



Terry Mullis
Delton Neely
Jimmy Nickles



After having a slight accident in the gym, Gary Godfrey waits in the office before going home.

Knowledge Advance





Terry Norton
Jimmy Osteen
Linda Pace
Margaret Palm
Jimmy Patrick
Alice Paylor

Tracy Pellett
Danny Phillips
Susan Phillips
Patsy Pittman
Dale Pollard
Pamela Pou

Dina Ragsdale
Alice Ramminger
Linda Rice
Robert Rice
Lydia Rose
Jack Russell

Pat Saad
Diane Saxon
Kathy Seaborn
Wesley Sharpe
Helen Sherwood
Henry Shiflet

Through the Study of Latin and Algebra

The double forward roll is one of several tumbling stunts practiced by the girls' physical education classes.



Election of J. V. Cheerleaders Boosts Spirit



Hank Sitton
Duane Slack
Betty Smith



Nancy Spain
Lynne Stall
Deborah Stanley



Sherry Stewart
Mike Stockton
Murray Stokely



Gary Street
Debra Stubblefield
Kenny Stubbs



Jimmy Surratt
Jesse Tate
Billy Thompson



Pam Threatt
Janet Tucker
Linda Unger



Lunch is not only the time for eating, but also the time for much-needed socializing.



Debbie Valis
Pat Vaughn
Buddy Waddell



Eddie Waddell
Betsy Watson
Mike Watson



Mike Watson
Ricky Weathers
Gary Welch



Karen Wells
Margaret Wells
Anne Welter



Charles West
Judy West
Steve White



Randy Whiting
Tommy Whitmore
Gary Whiteside



David Williams
Peggy Wilson
Susan Woodward

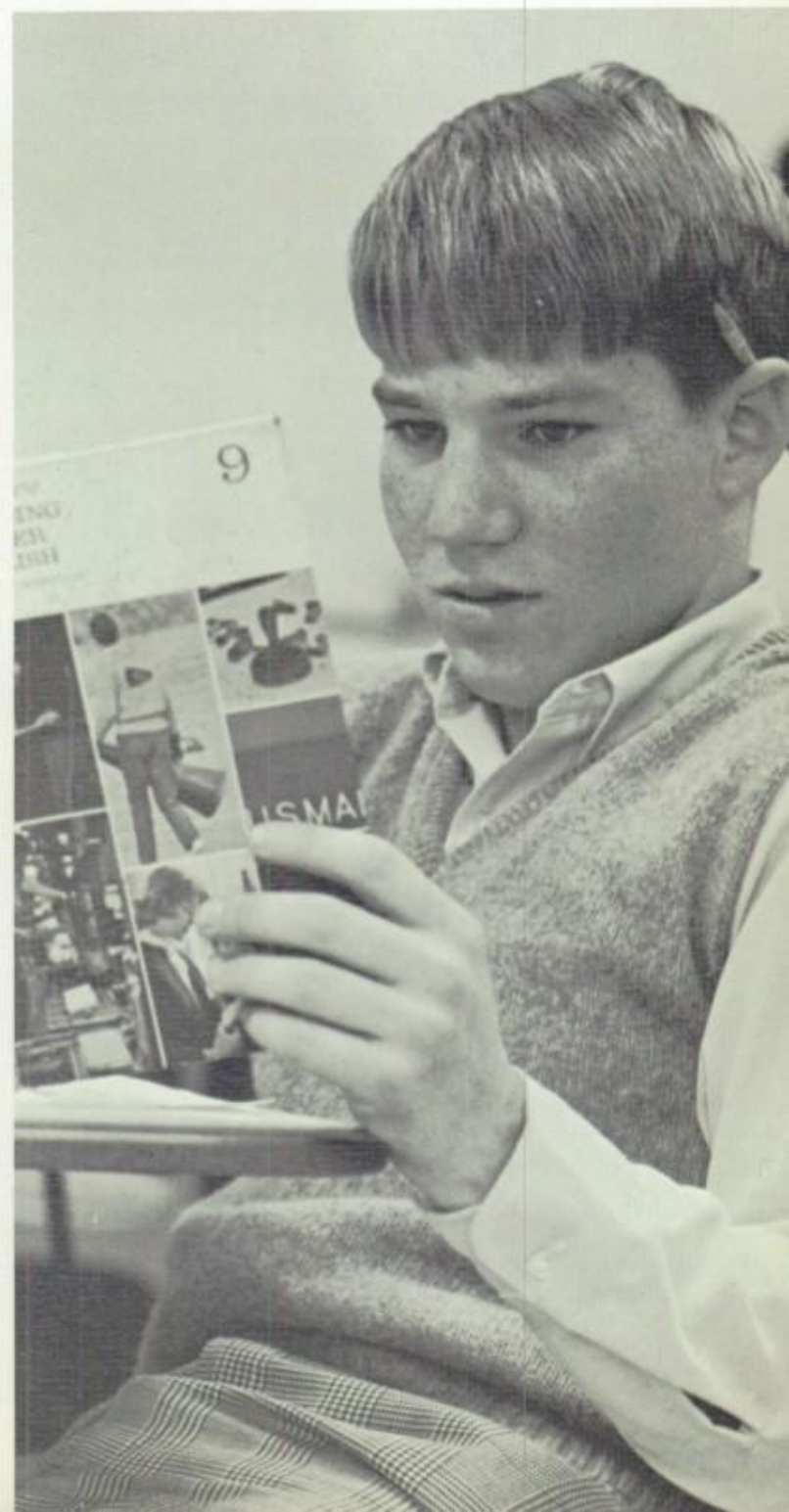
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John Bagwell
Ricky Bishop
Helena Crossley
Warren Falcon
Ronnie Green
Robert Himmel
Mike Miller

Mike Nabors
Jerry Radford
Debra Robinson
Gevonia Robinson
Franklin Robinson
Cecelia Sheriff

*You're a real
great girl.
Randy man*

The ability to concentrate, as shown by Randy Mace, is essential in studying.





Junior high students begin to develop study habits.



Carol Thompson anxiously awaits her senior high years.



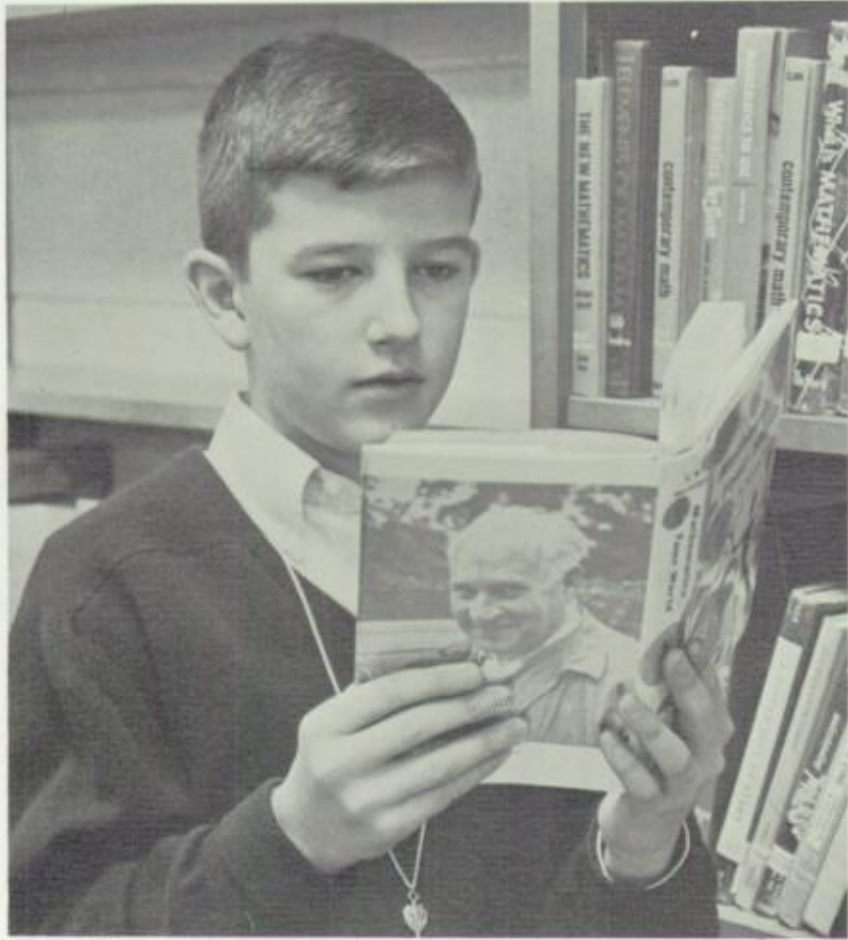
Junior High



Every eighth grader has the opportunity to take physical education.

Civics class is a part of every ninth grader's schedule.

Eighth Graders Look Forward to Future Years at Mann



Jeff Sumerel, a student of many interests, was elected to serve as president of the eighth grade.

The eighth grade was a pleasant lull between the confusing adjustments of seventh grade and the responsibilities of freshmen. Junior high life became more routine. Changing classes, accepting the varied personalities of many teachers, and for some, advanced math and Latin seemed a giant step up the ladder leading toward senior high and graduation.

During this busy year eighth graders not only advanced their education but entered the world of football and basketball games. Extra-curricular events became an important part of the middle junior high year. However, eighth graders have not had to brave the horrors of exams.

Seeing a new seventh grade class enter, made eighth graders aware that they were an integral part of the school. Realization came that seventh grade acquaintances had become good friends. The frantic rush to the cafeteria and the leisurely strolls around the campus after lunch took on added meaning because it meant being a part of these exciting days.

Eager to share the responsibilities of the student council were Jeff Sumerel, president; David Vaughn, secretary; George Burdette, vice-president; and David Aughtry, treasurer.





Lockers are a big help for storage, but a definite handicap when the last bell rings, Kathy Pryor discovers.

Eighth Graders Find That More Tim

Debra Adams
Gary Almers
Anita Alston
Allen Anglin
Kathy Mary Anglin
Betty Arnold



David Aughtry
Donna Aycock
Debra Bailey
Ralph Bailey
Karen Ball
Sharon Ball



Sonny Ballard
Tonny Ballenger
Ricky Ballenger
Becky Bayne
Debbie Beck
Ann Benson



Jane Benton
Ronny Berry
Danny Billingsley
Tina Blout
Joe Bogan
Debbie Bowan





Karen Bradley
Cathy Brand
Tim Brett
Craig Brittain
Linda Broadwater
Chuck Brown

Lorie Brown
Teresa Brown
Sandra Brown
David Bryant
George Burdette
James Burdette

Sharon Burnside
Calvin Burton
David Byars
Danny Campbell
Gary Cantrell
Terry Castles

Must Be Spent on Studies



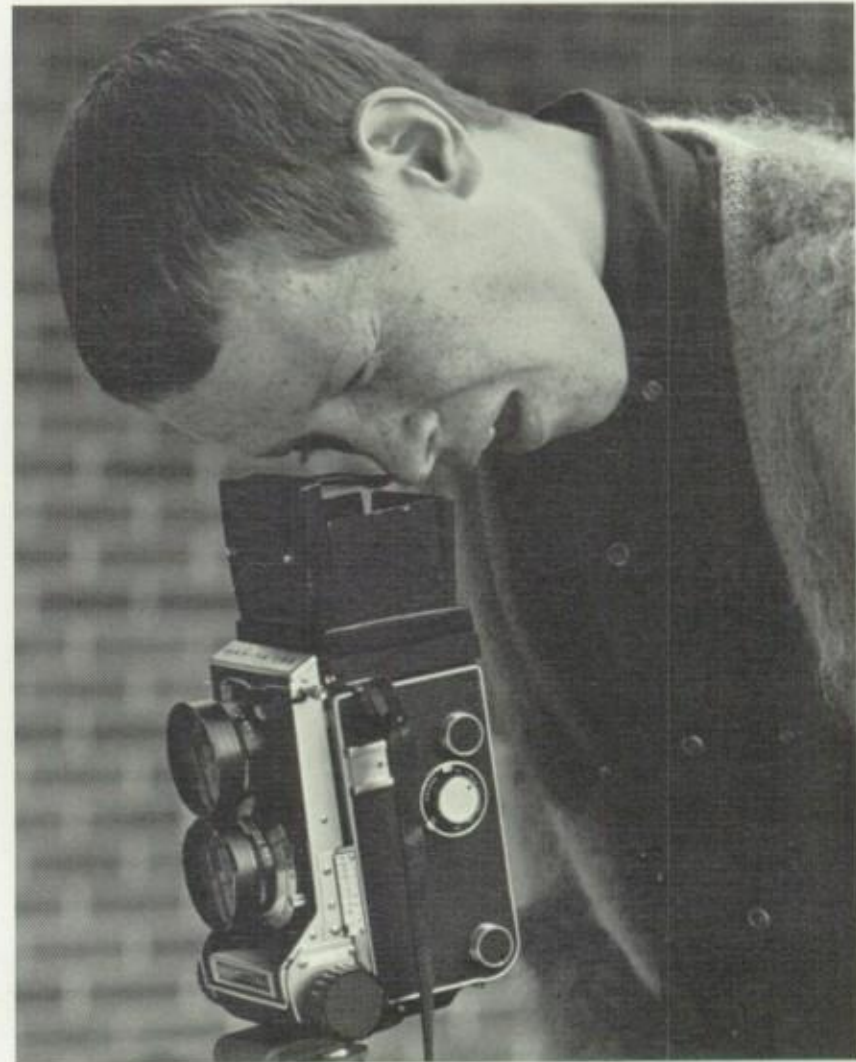
Linda Chabra
Jeff Chapman
Pam Chappell

Deborah Clemmons
Sharon Cook
Richard Cox

Bobbie Cummins
Brenda Davis
Kathy Davis

Phillip Davis
Louise Dawsey
Janet Dearman

Knowledge of Modern Math Is Gained



The equipment of a photographer is intriguing to amateurs. Lamar Ivester peeks into the camera.

Susan Dearman
Rhonda Delph
Sandra Dimsdale
Doug Durham
Gay Durham
Alan Dyer



David Dyer
Bruce Edwards
Jimmy Edwards
Dale Eustace
Janice Evatt
Kim Faress



Ronald Fentress
Annette Fickel
Donna Fields
Stephen Finley
Susan Floyd
Susan Forrester



Steve Foster
Susan Foster
Christine Frans
Pam Freeman
Steve Freeman
Til Freeman





Suzanne Garlington
Beth Garrett
Bobby Garron
Debbie Godfrey
Ann Green
David Green

Jack Greer
Dianne Grenier
Karen Groce
Vicki Hall
Libby Hamby
Rachel Hammond

Bill Harper
Martha Harris
Sam Harrison
Mary Lynn Hawkins
Tom Hayes
Alison Haynie

Marilyn Henderson
Carolyn Henson
Brian Hester
Johnny Hill
Joe Hiller
Becky Holden



After lunch Lamar Ivester and Barry Estes, find time to use up extra energy.

Changing classes is part of the routine of a normal school day.



Visual aids are an important service of learning. Linda Chabra works on a United States map.

After making plans for after school hours, Tom Hayes impatiently waits for the bell to ring.



Modern math requires an alert and agile mind.

Michael Holder
Karen Holliday



Ann Hollingsworth
Lucy Holtzendorff



Ginger Hudson
Larry Hurly



Christine Hutzler
John Hutzler





Activities Begin to Vary for Eighth Graders

Dianne Hyatt
Bobbie Hyman
Lamar Ivester
Cindy Jeffcoat

Beth Jones
Karla Kamman
Nancy Kelley
Jackie Kerns

Barry Kerr
Jean Key
Ricky Kinard
David Lambert

Rocky Lane
Darlene Landreth
Kaye Landreth
Kay Leach

Debbie Leake
Mickey Leeman
Marie Lewis
Travis Lindsay

Ronald Looper
Susan McCauley
Ben McClain
Mary McCuen

Beth McDonald
Johnny McKinney
Donna Mack
Brenda Malone





Eighth Graders Feel a Part of the School

For Nancy Kelly, Susan Trueblood, and Jenny Scales, school isn't all work. They find plenty of time for socializing.

Craig Marchant
Pam Marsh
Martha Metz
Jerry Miller

Sandy Miller
John Mills
Glen Miner
Richard Moss

Kathy Moulder
Nick Mugalla
Wally Muirhead
Patty Mullis

Christie Neese
Ruth Nelms
Barry Newton
Dennis O'Connor

Tim Odom
Patricia Palm
Kay Parker
Wayne Perry

David Phillips
Richard Phillips
Kathy Pollard
Joan Poteat

Steve Powell
Pam Prince
Kathy Pryor
Linda Radford





Max Radford
Patricia Radford
Larry Redding
Larry Reeves
Ronnie Reeves

Terri Reeves
Brenda Rice
David Rice
Darlene Rigdon
Sonny Rigdon

Debbie Robertson
James Roddy
Jemmy Roe
Breck Rollins
Margaret Rose

Jenny Scales
Mark Schutzman
Jane Scruggs
Susan Seiz
Paulie Sexton



Eighth grades have an assigned study hall daily. Debbie Bowen takes advantage of this to prepare tomorrow's assignments.

Our State's Development Unfolds in South Carolina History

One eighth grade class met in the temporary building. Vicki Hall listens to Mrs. Harper's instructions.



Tommy Sheriff
Susan Shockley
Becky Slack
Nancy Slater
Mike Smith
Mitzy Smith



Tony Smith
Steve Steading
Jeanne Stephens
Debbie Stone
Ann Stover
Paula Stubblefield



Wanda Stubblefield
Mike Suit
Jeff Sumerel
Meg Sykes
Jane Taylor
Carol Thompson



Randy Thompson
L. W. Timms
John Todd
Lee Tominson
Susan Trueblood
Brenda Turner





Many happy hours were spent at Fowlers after school by students like Wayne Perry and Doug Durham.



Stan Ulmer
David Vaughan
Carrol Vaughn
Neil Walker
Frank Watkins



Barbara Welborn
Helen Wells
Tom West
Jimmy Wickliffe
Sharon Williams



Cathy Wilson
Grace Winkler
Gary Whitman
David Whitmire
Mary Louise Whitney



Wanda Wood
Dennis Woodcox
Donna Woods
Mike Worrell
Libby Wyatt
Ronnie Yeargin

Two Hundred Twenty-Five New



Judy Gullledge was elected president of seventh grade.

Doors of leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship were opened to two hundred twenty-three seventh graders as they entered their first year at Mann. With anticipation, awe, and a little uncertainty they viewed an entirely new world—the world of junior high school.

They had to adjust to a new, but challenging school life, in which they took part in student body elections and the election of homeroom officers. Changing classes, having more than one teacher, and remembering locker combinations soon became part of seventh grade daily routine.

Enthusiasm was shown when they participated in extracurricular activities. The baby Patriots did their bit toward raising money for band uniforms, library books, and other school projects by buying candy and other items sold by school organizations.

Having completed their first year at Mann, the seventh graders have become acquainted with policies and traditions which make them a part of the school and the school a part of them.

Judy Gullledge, president; Art Echerd, vice-president; Carolyn Nicholson, secretary; and Chuck Link, treasurer; led the seventh grade in their first year at Mann High.



Scholars Enter



Pat Abbot
Kay Abercrombie
Steven Albert
Vernon Alford
Larry Allen
James Anglin

Zan Annis
Becky Bagwell
Joel Bagwell
Michael Balentine
Eddie Ballenger
Brenda Ballew

Wanda Barnette
Douglas Barrett
Lewis Bates
Luanne Batson
Larry Beasley
Pat Bingham

Carol Blakely
Mary Blount
Shelia Blount
Tasha Boggess
Rob Boudreau
Eddie Bowers

Eddie Brashier
Mike Brayon
Ann Bridger
Jenny Browder
Sunny Browder
Sherry Broadwater

Seventh graders were initiated into the intricacies of student government when they elected their class officers.



Seventh Graders Add to School Spirit



Pam Brooks
Barry Brown
Teresa Brown
Barbara Burdette
Shirley Burton
Mark Caldwell

Eddie Canada
Kathy Canley
Pat Chandler
Michael Chasse
Linda Clark
Mike Clark

Bob Coble
Chris Coggin
Marsha Cole
Jackie Cook
Sandy Couch
Mike Craig

Kenneth Dalton
Scott Deal
Henry DeKalb
Patricia Dimsdale
Mike Duncan
Susan Duncan

Art Echerd
Wilson Eidson
Teresa Elrod
John Elsberry
Caren England
Shirley Epps

A daily assigned study hall allows Rob Hammond to prepare his homework and classwork assignments. Concentrated work is essential to proper comprehension.





Terry Fennell
Dickie Flick
Konda Floyd
Kathy Foley
Janice Foresster
Joey Frans

Billy Frazier
Pam Freeman
Donna Gaines
Bruce Galbraith
Gene Gallivan
Mike Galloway

Roger Galloway
Ronnie Garrison
Brenda Garron
Danny Georges
Richard Godfrey
Stephen Godfrey

Gary Green
Jimmy Grimball
Judy Gullledge
Susan Guy
Barbara Hagan
Dianne Hall



Bulletin boards are decorative and provide places for subject matter to be displayed.

Dear Anne,
 This sure has been a great year - We have really
 had some good times together. Maybe next year
 we'll get to have some more.

I hope you and Wall can make a go of it
Students Learn the Policies and Tradition
 forever.

You're a great girl with a great personality
 Always stay cool.
 Love
 Day!



Donna Hamby
 Ann Hammond
 Rob Hammond



Jack Harmon
 Sharon Harvely
 Phil Haynes



Susan Hazelwood
 Richard Hembree
 Chip Henderson



Denny Henderson
 Joey Henderson
 Karen Henderson



Debbie Hendricks
 Pete Hester
 Bob Hicks



A certain amount of horseplay is necessary, for
 the extra amount of exhuberance inherent to
 first yearers' has to be worked out.

Which Make Them a Part of the School

From cafeteria to class is such a short walk after lunch, but there is still time for a little friendly conversation.



Wayne Higgins
Becky Hilliard
Robert Hoisington
William Hoisington
Linda Holten

Jan Holzberger
Jimmy Hopple
Michelle Huggins
Jimmy Humphrey
Bill Hunt

Billy Huskamp
Debra Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Charleen Jolley
Carl Jones

Gail Jones
Lindy Jones
Nancy Jordan
Michael Kilgore
Sandra Kluge
Shannon Kluge



Viki Lancaster
Phil Lawless
Pam Lawrence
Sally Leach
Chuck Link
Vernon Lipe



Torraine Livingston
Sam Locklear
Paul Long
Terry Long
Vicky Long
Robin McCall



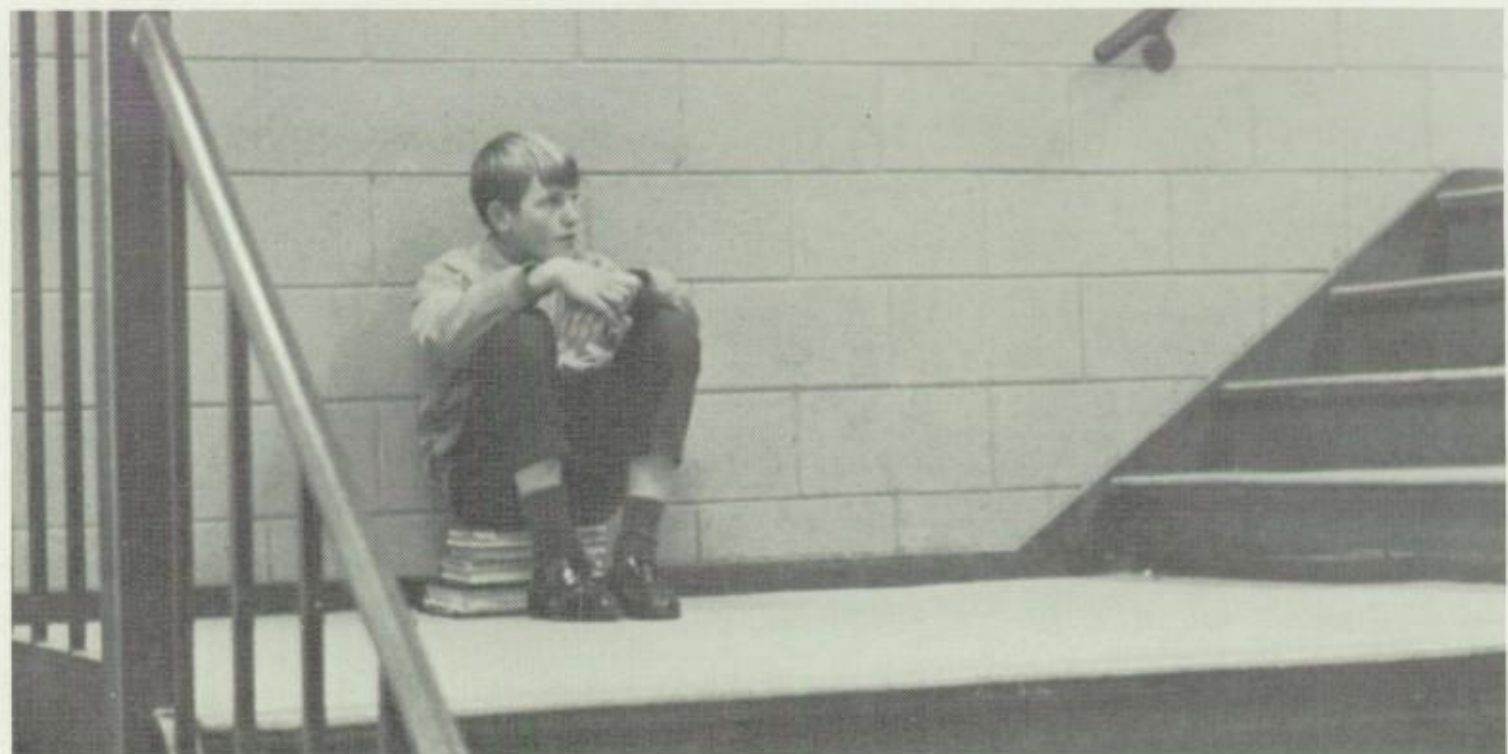
Pete McCauley
Susan McKinney
Steve McMakin
Denise Mace
Cathy Manley
Joan Meakin



Deborah Miller
Jimmy Miller
Billy Mitchell
Jennie Moore
Susan Morris
Scott Mullen



Willard Myers, an early arrival, waits for the bell to ring so he may go to class.





This is the wonderful time of the day; the time between lunch and afternoon classes when all those pent-up feelings of restraint can be forgotten.



Willard Myers
Sherry Neely
Gene Nelson
Carolyn Nicholson
Gail Norville
Eddie O'Dell

Earl Owens
Jimmy Owens
Sue Owens
Randy Page
Linda Parker
Billy Patrick

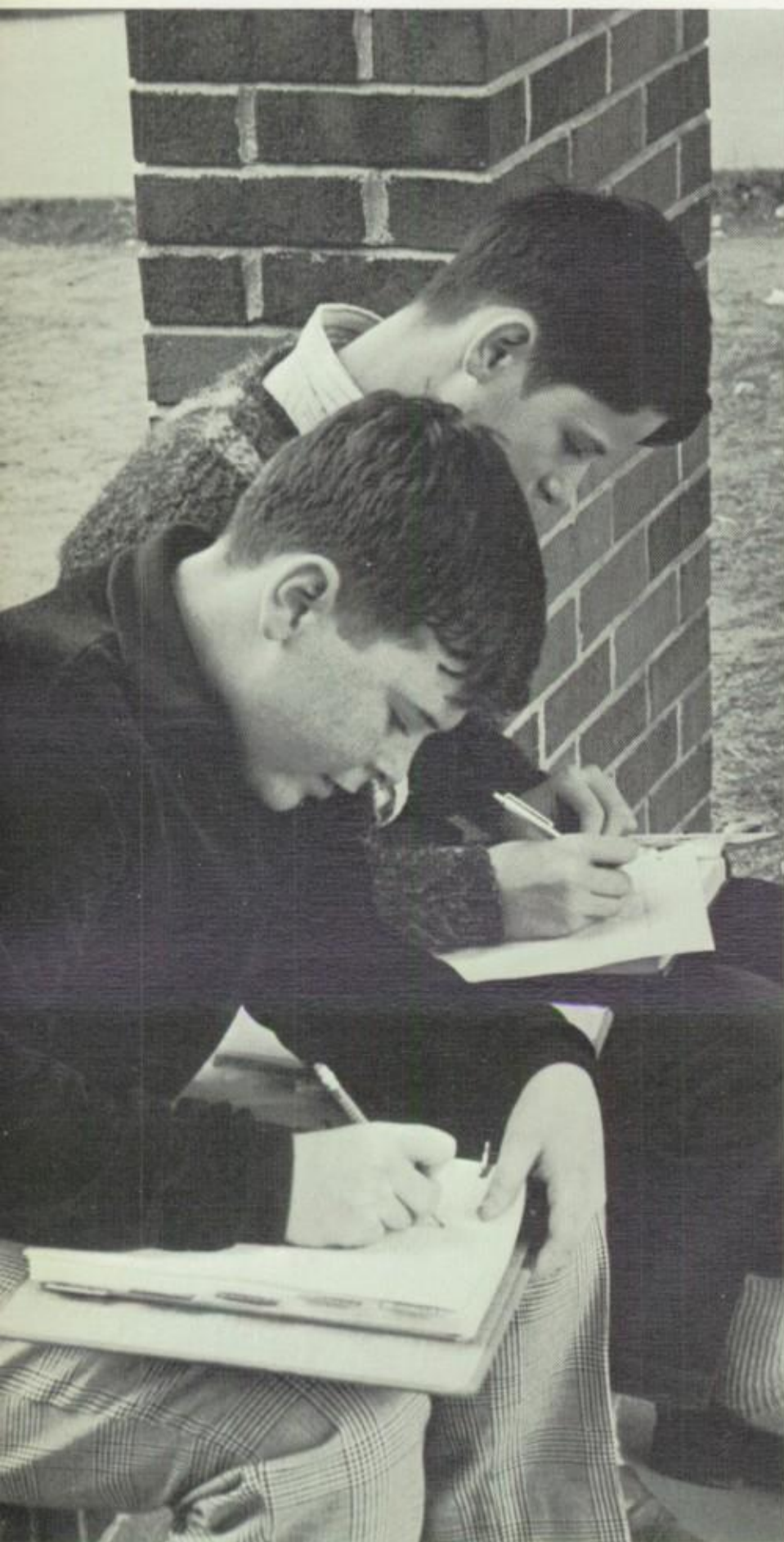
Yvonne Payne
Bob Petusky
Janice Pittman
Debbie Pritchard
Jonny Proffitt
Patti Propes

Jack Pruitt
Tommy Pruitt
Eric Radford
David Raines
Frank Redding
Ricky Redding

Beck Reenes
Tex Teynolds
Ricky Reynolds
Wayne Rhyne
Shelia Richardson
Pat Rigdon

They Take Part in Extra-Curricular Activities

Mike Sexton and Pete McCauley find studying a necessary part of each school day.



Robbie Robinson
Tresa Rodney
Amy Rorex



Paula Russell
Sherry Rutledge
Alan Seaborn



Debbie Seagraves
David Sexton
Ricky Short



Susan Simmons
Ike Simpson
Sally Sizemore



Bob Smith
Richard Spain
Mary Stall



James Stanley
Karyn Staton
Wanda Steading





Through the youth council and the P.T.A., the seventh graders receive health information from local doctors.



Edna Steen
Ray Stubblefield
Marvin Stubbs
Rusty Sutton
Bill Taylor



John Thompson
Peggy Thompson
Ricky Thompson
Stephen Thrailkill
Sandra Townsend



Jan Traynham
Wiley Tucker
Mike Turner
Eddie Vest
Mickey Vest



Camilla Wald
Robin Walker
Windy Ward
Steve Watson
Amy Welborn



Candy Wells
Craig West
Barbara White
Annette Williams
Terry Wood



Roy Woodall
Kym Young
Mike Young

Not Pictured:
Sherry Garner
Faye Sheriff
Jimmy Turner





Dearest Annie,
I guess you realize this
as well as I do, but these few
months have been the best we've
ever had. If anybody had told me
last year that I would be dating
Al & you'd be with Dale, I really
think I would have laughed.
We're so lucky - I guess you're
as happy as I am. There are
so many things to remember.
You helped me so much when
I was upset about Tom; you
really helped him too. Me, Tom,
and Marty thank you.

Activities

Extracurricular activities are an important part of school life. They reflect the prosperity of a school and provide a balance between work and play.

Many activities are affiliated with national organizations while others strive to develop common interests and talents on a local scale. Opportunities to participate in community and school affairs are also provided by numerous committees.

The guidance of qualified teachers who serve as sponsors of clubs is instrumental in encouraging leadership and the development of individual talents.

Ann I have your body! Dwight

Student Council Works with Administration on School Problems

Democratic school living for tomorrow's citizen is carried out through student government. Student council is the agency for this self government. Its purpose is to work with the administration to discover solutions needing improvement, and to make suggestions for extra-curricular activities.

As each state is represented in the federal government so each homeroom is represented by its president at council meetings.

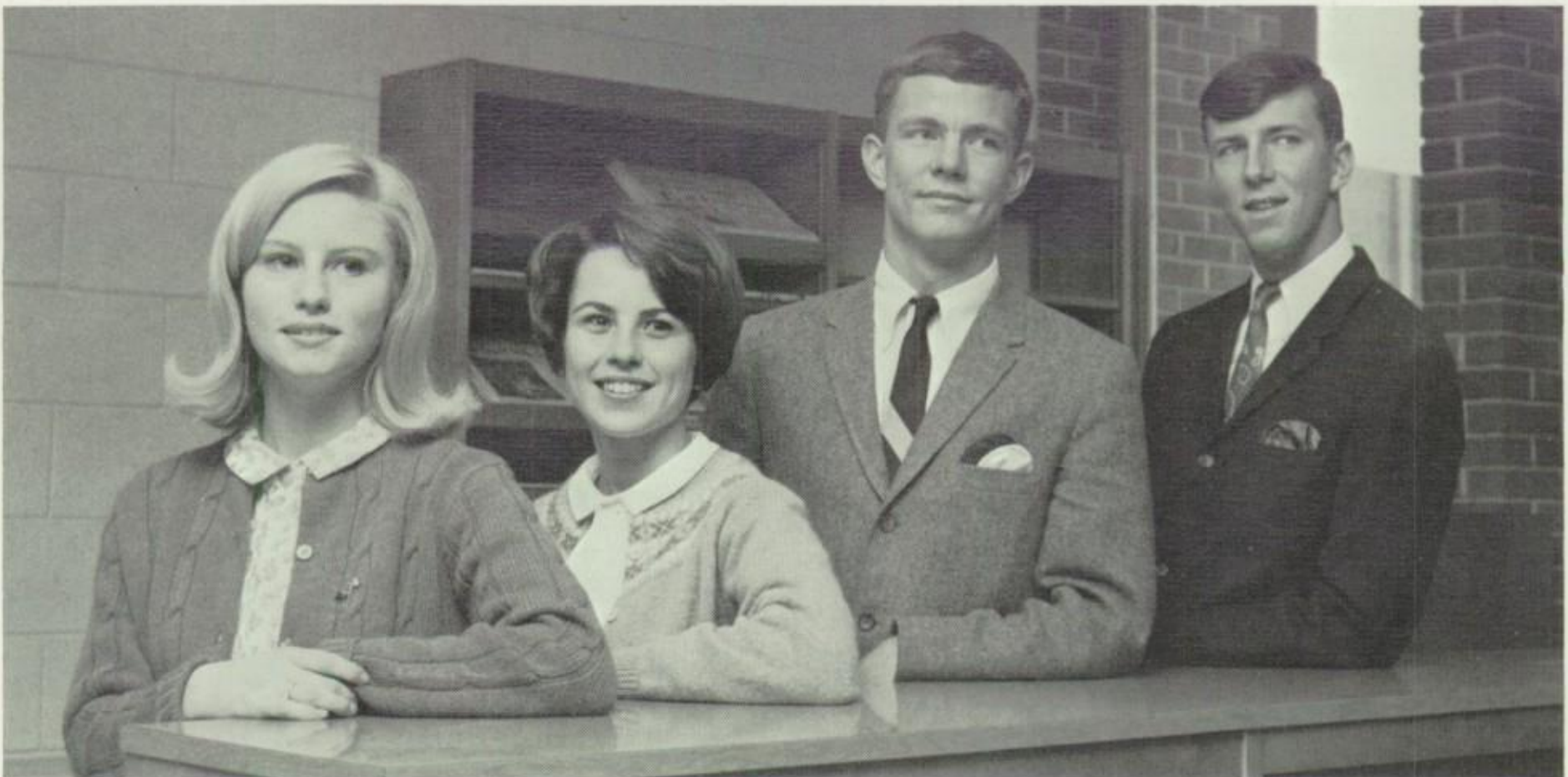
An active student council this year has sponsored the adoption of a child from South America. It has taken decisive action on problems connected with the parking lot and cafeteria. The constitution was revised and amended this year. Various plans for school functions were assigned to committees made up by student council.

Through representation each student may have his voice heard—so the school gives its students their practice for continuing democracy.



Billy Burdette and Donnie Sanders take advantage of the barrel placed near the parking lot which was used as a receptacle for empty bottles.

Elected as leaders of the Student Council were Vickie Suit, treasurer; Cindy Nicholson, vice president; Dwight Neese, secretary; and Al Ivester, president. The president and vice president were chosen from the senior class and the secretary and treasurer from the junior class.





Student Council members and the administration work together to form school rules and policies. These provide the school with a more stable government. The Student Council had no set schedule but met when the need arose.



Al Ivester, President of Student Council, presided over all meetings of the student body. Al was chosen by the students in the Student Council election.

Morris Smith is penalized for breaking in line by being asked to return to the back of the line. Frances Jackson and other Student Council members watch for lunch-room offenders.

*anne
you really shouldn't
have let me in live when
they were looking. But since
we are such good friends
was alright. Hi Dale
hope to see you at the
morning*



Informing the school of upcoming activities was the job of the Publicity Committee whose members were Sammy Ballentine; Miss McDaniel, sponsor; Paula Abercrombie; Anne Pryor; Mary Curlee, Chairman; and not pictured Susan Scales and Laura Hoga.



The appearance of the cafeteria was the main job of this year's Cafeteria Committee. Chosen to work on this committee were Tommy Pellett; Kay Threatt, chairman; Miss Wilson, sponsor; Vickie Suit and Dennis Kelly.

Administration Chooses Committee

Members of the Inner- Club Council were Nancy Buchanan; Sara Landrum; Betty Kelly; Paula Abercrombie; Judy Maclin; Linda Neely, chairman; Ken Crowe; Steve Wilson and not pictured Kathy Coker; Dwight Neese, Jimmy Long, Diane Mace and Bob Brown.

Revising and approving club constitutions was the job for Bonnie Dudley; Mrs. Arterbury, sponsor; Emilie Marchant; Mary Frances Ivester; Judy Maclin; Nancy Buchanan, chairman and not pictured Lisa Frost and Judy Cochran, members of the Club Committee.





Counting the ballots for each class candidate and allowing a person to vote only once were two of the main jobs appointed to the Elections Committee. Members were Lee Garrett, chairman; Wyline Stokely; Susan Ballard; Jimmy Long; Linda Thompson; Mr. Causey, sponsor; and Cindy Nicholson. They also had the responsibility of registering the student body before the election of officers.

o Improve School Conditions



In charge of assemblies each month was the Assembly Committee. Working on this committee were Kenny Nickles, Patricia Lindsay; Karen Galway; Elaine Thompson; Frances Jackson, chairman; Kathy Wilde, Dwight Neese; and not pictured Mr. Campbell, sponsor.



Trying to improve students attitude toward school cleanliness was designated as the main job for the Building and Ground Committee. Serving were Patty Moore; Mike Kellett; Al Ivester; Mr. Dillard, sponsor; and not pictured Wayne Raines and Marion Kelley, chairman.

First Induction Ceremony Held for National Honor Society



Old and new National Honor Society Members rehearse for their induction service, the first at Mann.

The National Honor Society opened its doors twice this year to outstanding juniors and seniors who have proven themselves in the fields of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The purposes of the society were to encourage better citizenship among the leaders of the school, to provide an incentive for excellence in scholarship, and to combine with these, the impeccable qualities of high character.

Mann opened its first year with a National Honor Society of 41 members, and they chose to lead them Paula Abercrombie as president, Ted Hudgins as vice-president, Betsy Breazeale as secretary and Tommy Pellett as treasurer. Mrs. Mims served as advisor of the group which met monthly at the homes of various members.



Those who maintain at least a 3.0 grade point ratio for two consecutive semesters are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society. The members must maintain their average to keep their membership.



Library Club members glance over a list of new books recently received. Each member works three hours a week in the library. This leaves more time to be spent by the librarians in helping individual students.

Library Club Holds District Meeting

The advisors, Miss Greer and Mrs. Rose, listen as the members discuss some plans for future meetings.



The J. L. Mann Library Club was privileged to have a district meeting of the library clubs of this area held here in October. Fran Coffey, a Mann senior, was elected president.

Decorating the library was one of the projects of the club. Its members, ninth through twelfth grades, were required to work in the library three hours a week.

An advantage of membership in the Library Club is the training members receive in library work. Through working in this group some training is also received in setting up a home library.

Staff of Fourteen Operate in New Room



Nancy Buchanan, circulation manager, spear-headed this year's sale.



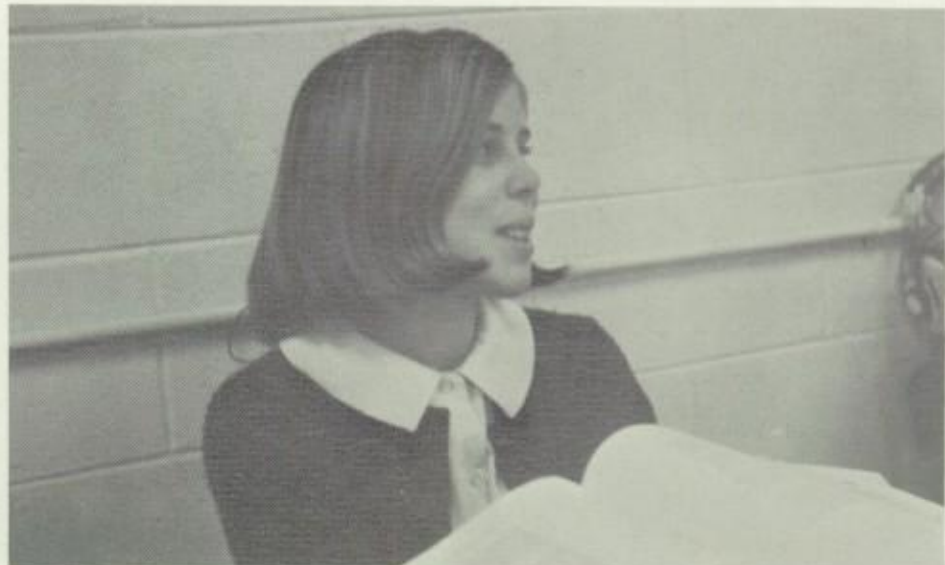
Sports editor, Norman Kelly, feels more relaxed after his section goes to press.



Class sections are most confusing, Brenda Garrett agrees.



The phone is seldom quiet while Cindy Nicholson, business manager, is in the room.



Lane Pellett discovers that writing copy requires concentration and much editing.



Susan Ballard and Al Ivester check names and pages for the index which is a new addition to the *Talismann*.

Operating under extremely crowded conditions, the *Talismann* staff worked to publish an annual representative of the year 1966-67 at Mann, to capture the atmosphere of student life, and to preserve it in the concrete form of a history book. Hours of concentration and diligent work were required to complete the task.

In preparation for the responsibility, the editor attended a Yearbook Workshop at the University of South Carolina while the Assistant Editor went to the mountains of North Carolina for the Brevard Yearbook Workshop. A staff member listened to the advice of experts at Furman University during the late summer.

As a joint project, the *Talismann* and *Mann-U-Script* staffs sponsored Mann's first annual beauty pageant. Along with the proceeds from this venture, the subscription drives, sales of school pictures, and the support of community firms financed the 1966-67 *Talismann*.



Linda Trueblood watches as her copy is typed for the eighth grade section.



Nancy Muirhead, assistant editor, advises the staff.



Typing is just one job for Laura Hogan, feature editor of the *Talismann*.



Editor Betsy Breazeale gives instructions at the weekly staff meeting. These meetings help keep the staff up to date.

Publishing a yearbook can be fun too, as Sonya Locklear and Elaine Ridgill discover.



Section editor, Linda Ridgell, tries fervishly to complete her section before a deadline, which requires checking and rechecking.

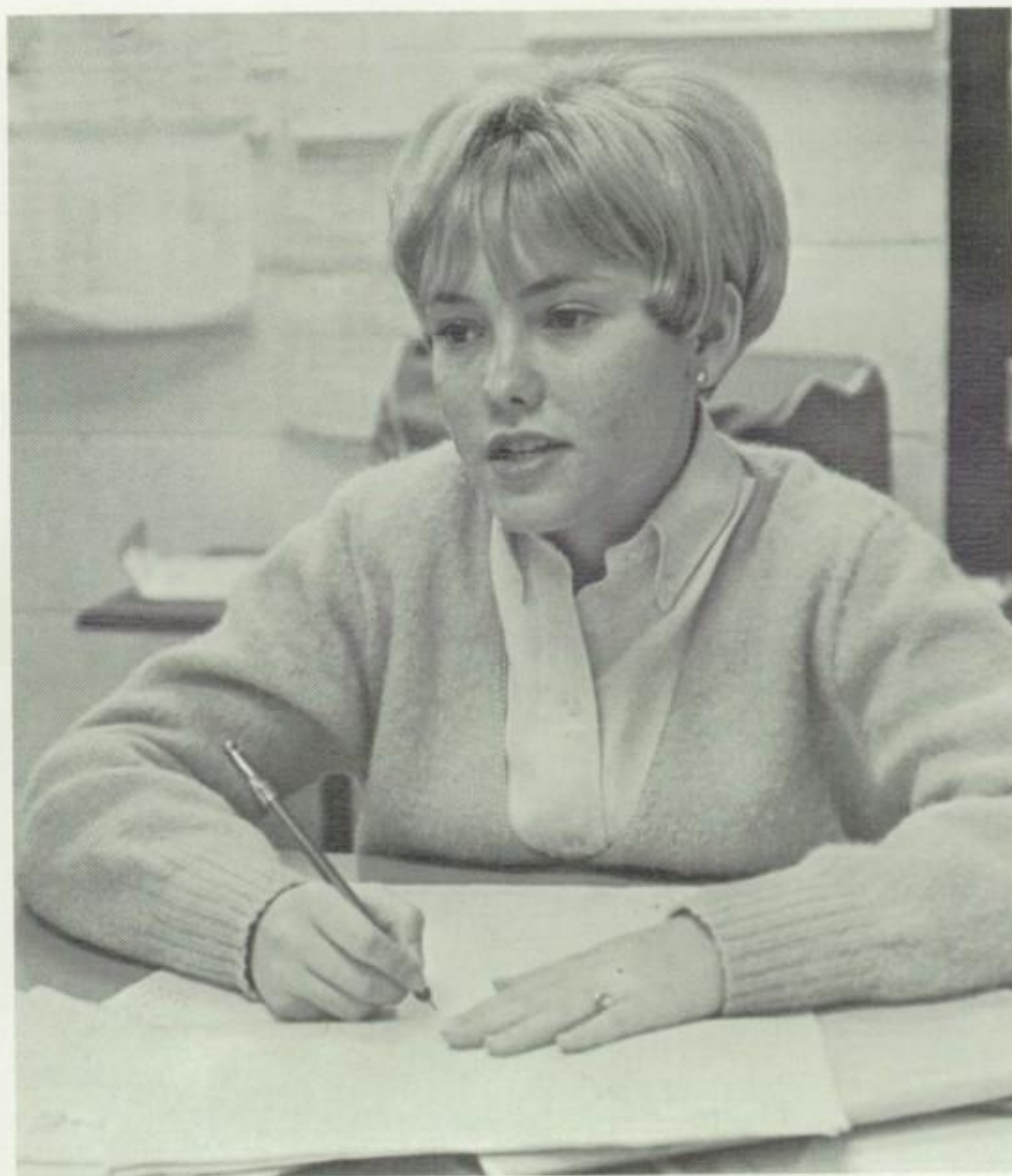




Mary Frances Ivester smiles as she finishes her last layout which is one of her many duties as one of the editors of the Mann-U-Script.

After meeting a deadline, Kathy Wilde spends much time correcting page proofs which require a quick eye.

The paper goes to press, and now it is time to start a new layout. Marty Byrd struggles with a blank layout sheet.



Script Staff Changes Style of Newsprint

The purpose of the Mann-U-Script is to give recognition to the accomplishments of the student body, and the events of the school year. It is also an organ by which the thoughts and opinions of the students may be expressed if they so desire, or if they are interested enough.

This year the staff, aided by the first-year journalism class, published twelve issues of the paper. The format was changed, and a larger paper resulted. Mann-U-Script members labored diligently to put in print the happenings of the school year.

The paper became a member of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association, this year. They joined the South Carolina International Press Association, and delegates went to both conventions.

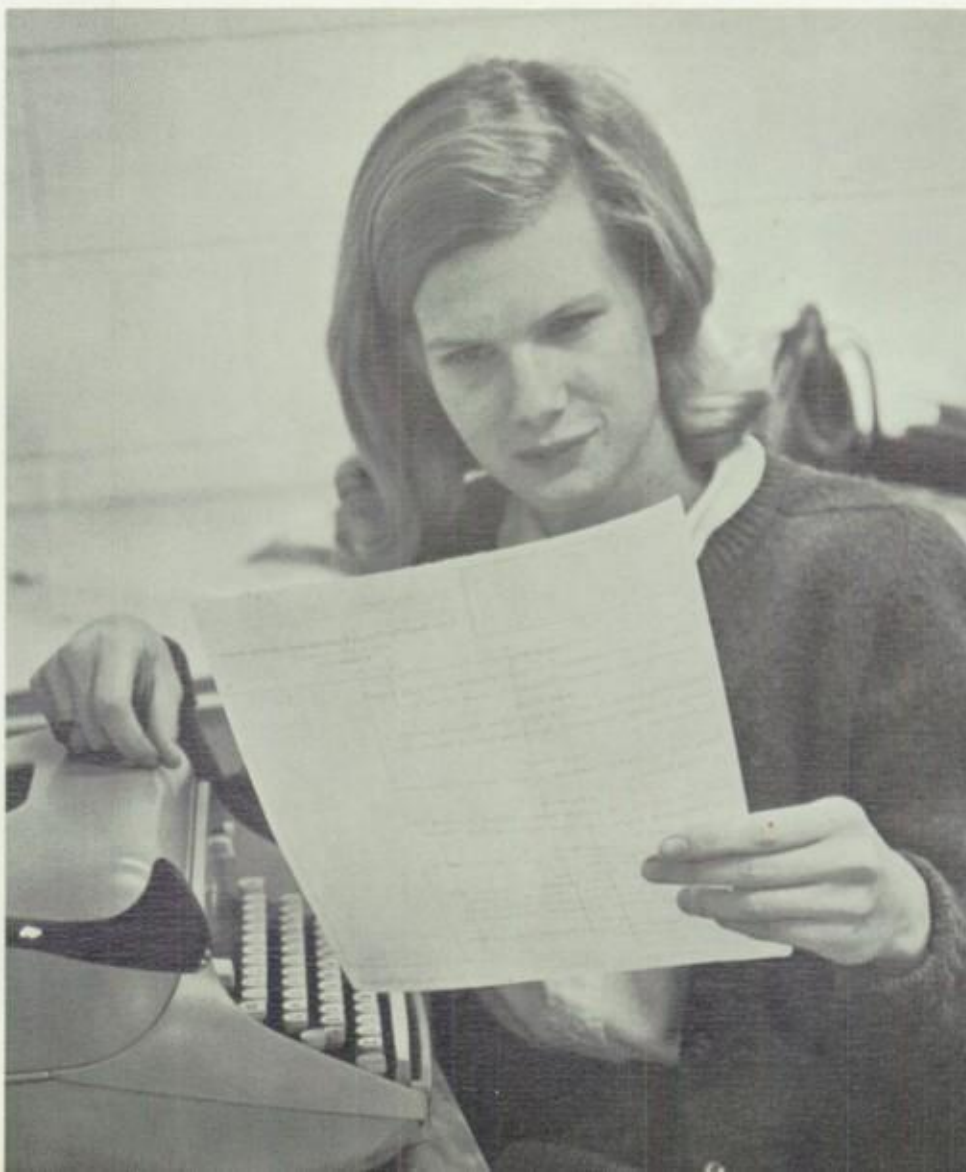
From the opening of school to graduation, the Mann-U-Script staff recorded each significant happening of the year.

Mrs. Richardson, advisor of the Mann-U-Script, pauses to give instructions to one of the members of the staff.

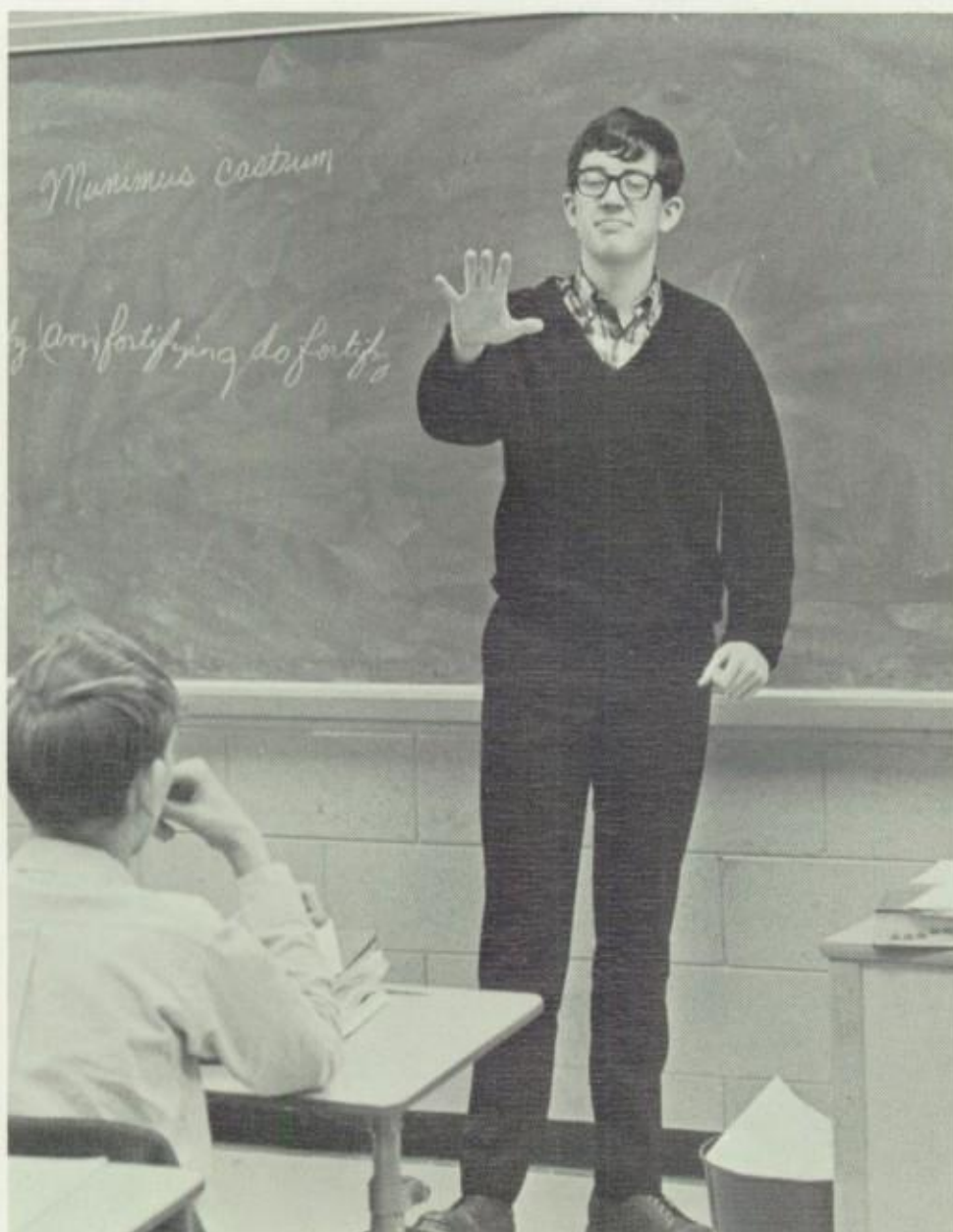


Susan Scales, editor, usually final-checks all copy and layouts before it goes to the printer.

Mary Curlee had the overwhelming job of typing and proof-reading all copy before it went to press.



Latin Club Explores Roman History



Portraying a central figure in the history of Rome, Chris Gray entertains the Latin Club.



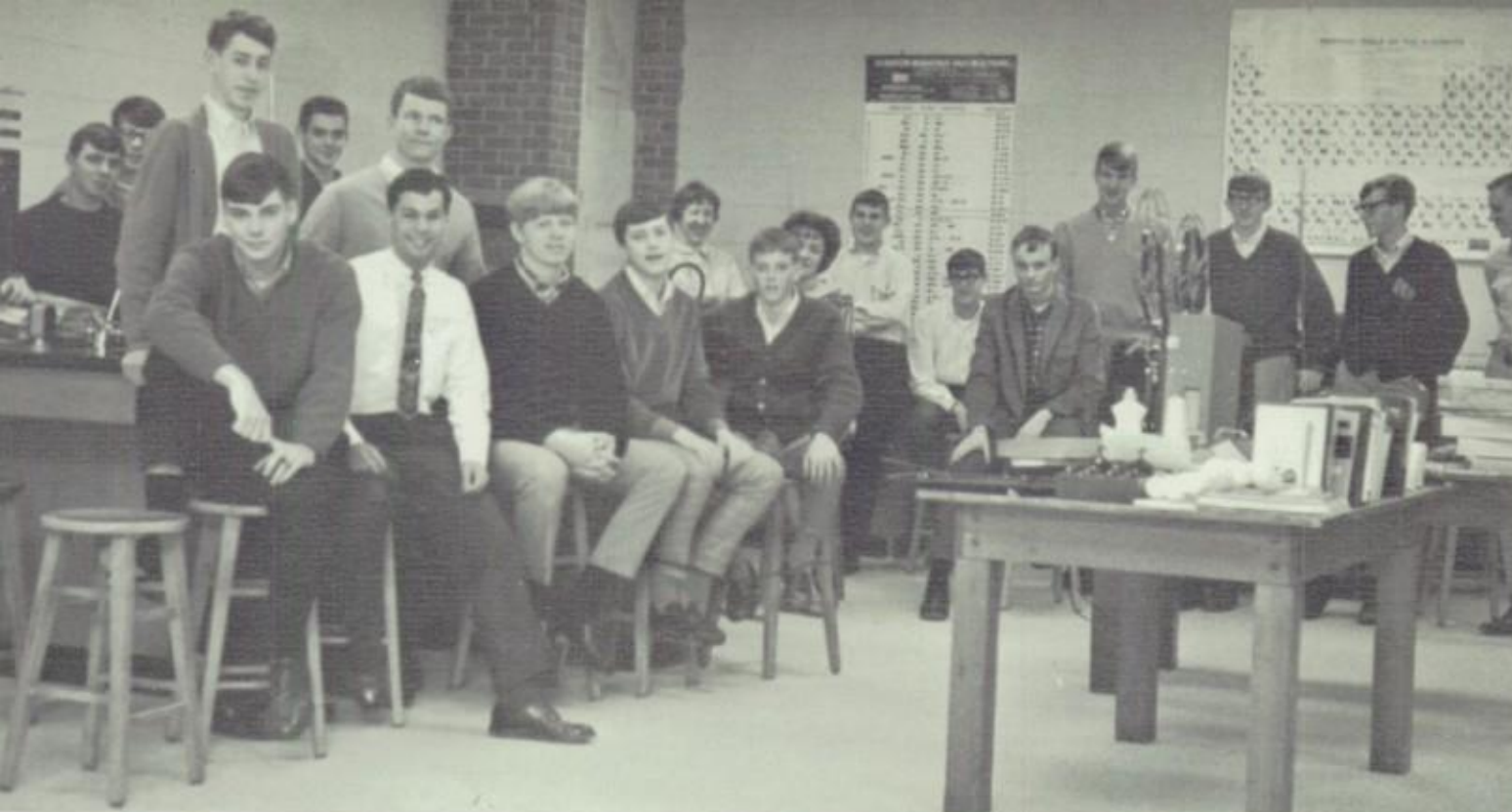
Through the study of Roman culture, the members gained an insight in the origin of some of our customs.

Knowledge of past civilization leads us to a better understanding of our culture. A vast part of the English language is based on Latin. Many of our customs have been handed down to us from the Romans. To an educated person it is important to understand the value of Latin in the modern vocabulary.

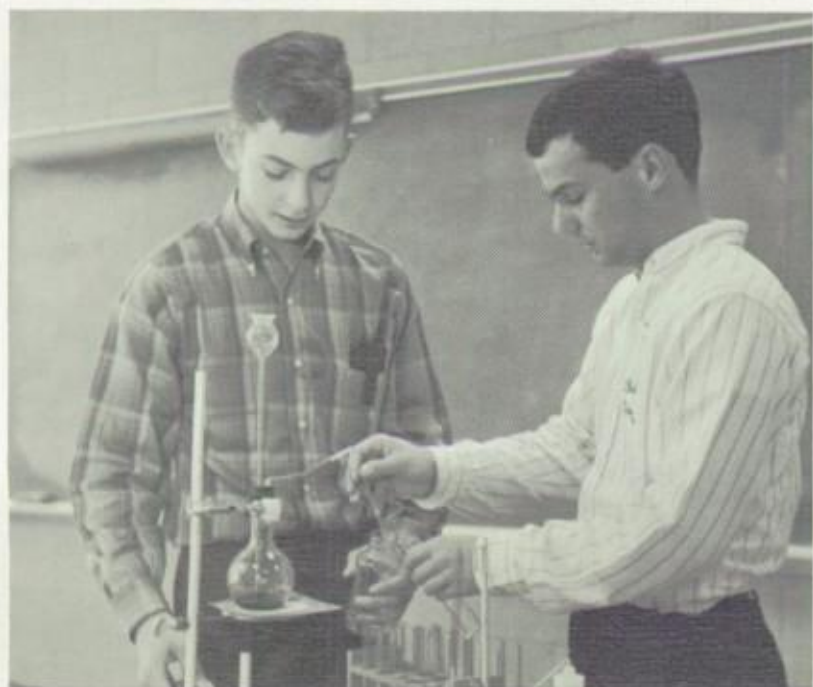
The Latin Club helped members to understand better the lives and accomplishments of the Romans.



Cathy Coker, Miss Adair, and Judy West watch the members play charades with famous Roman names.



The officers of the club are President, Dwight Neese; Vice President, Van Liles; Secretary and Treasurer, Sandy Manly. Meetings are held in the science lab once a month.



Harry McCanless and Van Liles prepare to set up an experiment for the distilling of water.

Science Club Visits Furman

To promote interest in science and offer students an opportunity to participate in varied activities is the purpose of the Science Club. In order to accomplish this, three field trips to Furman for a guided tour of the new science building and to receive help in building a ripple tank were made. In addition a spring trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee to observe the atomic plant was made. Members also helped carry out the science fair.

Among the many speakers for the club were Mr. Gale who spoke on astronomy and Mr. Giddings who talked on majoring in science while in college.

The aim of the Science Club is to learn more about modern science and to gain a deeper appreciation of the scientific resources available in the community. It also helped the members to understand the "hows" and "why's" of science.





The members proudly discuss their high rating on the yearbook and scrapbook and the excellent grade received on their dress.

FHA Promotes Improved Family Community Relations

Miss Martin prepares sandwiches for the Mother-Daughter Tea that was planned and executed by the FHA.



The Future Homemakers of America were justifiably proud of their yearbook of the year for they received an excellent rating on this in the state contest.

Instructions for compiling the book were received by Betty Kelley when she attended the state convention. They also entered a dress to be judged for workmanship. This entry too brought credit to the club with the "excellent" rating.

The overall goal of the Future Homemakers of America, according to their constitution, is to help the members improve personal, family, and community relations now and in the future.

Learning to make party food is a worthwhile understanding as Miss Wilson and Cindy Hurley agree.



FBLA Seeks to Develop Competent Leadership

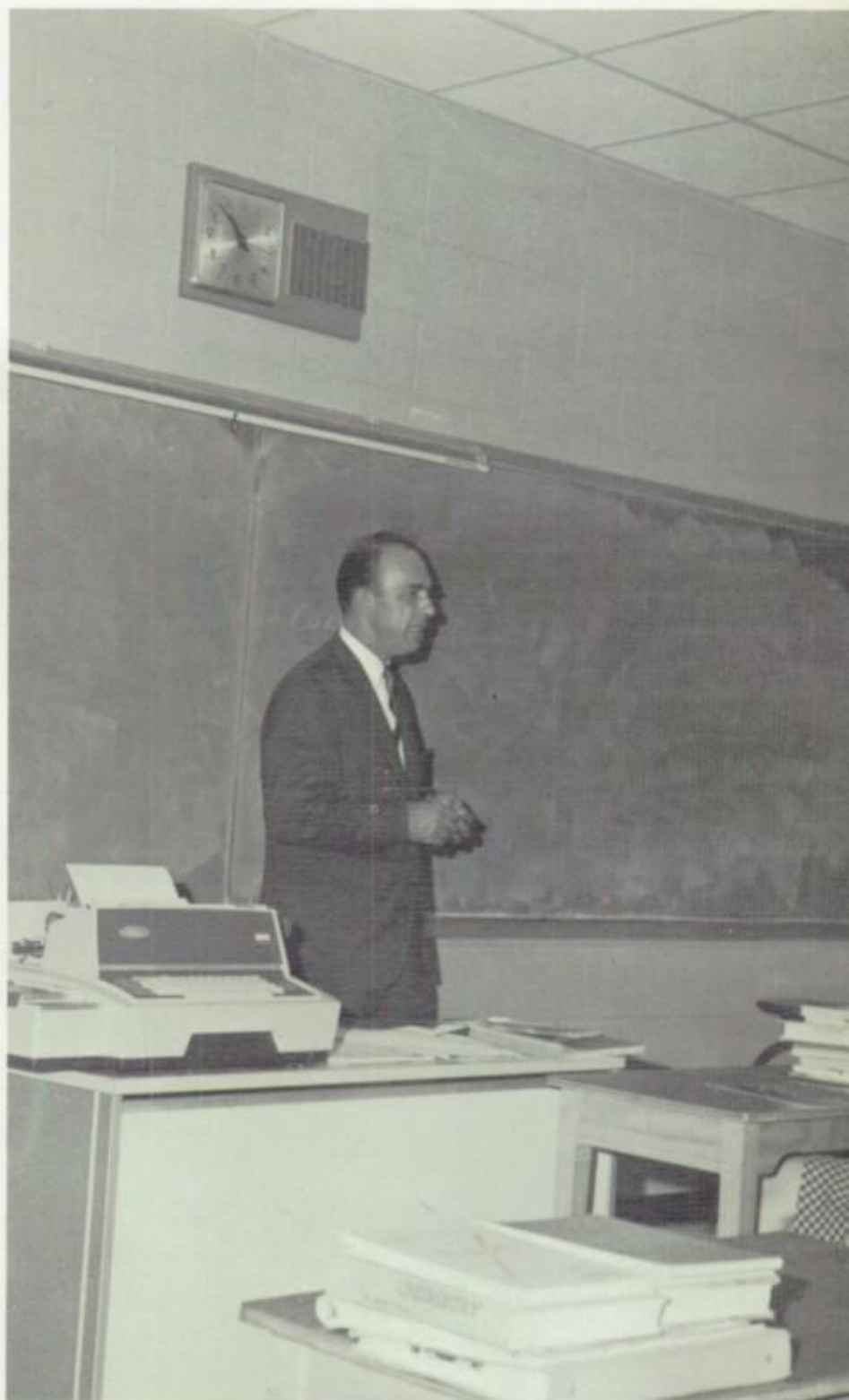


Eager to learn about many professions, the members of the F.B.L.A. listen to a panel of secretaries discuss their jobs.

To make future secretaries and office workers aware of the variety of jobs available in business, the Future Business Leaders had at least one guest speaker at each meeting.

A legal secretary, a medical secretary, and an office stenographer discussed the many facets of their jobs. A representative from a business machine company explained and demonstrated the latest in office equipment. Presently much office equipment is being computerized, and this requires more technical training.

Through club programs the participants gained knowledge of the choices available to them in their chosen field and the requirements necessary to carry out these choices.



Interest in the business education of students is a concern to local firms. Mr. Don Major demonstrates the use of calculators to the F.B.L.A.

Marching Patriots Earn Money for Uniforms



William Bailey plays a baritone, other instruments in the band are the snare drum, clarinet, trumpet, and trombone.

The band is an organization for those who have music in their bones and service in their hearts. It requires persons of dedicated efforts—long hours of practice before—then sometimes a performance in the rain or cold.

Our band has many such members. They were on deck at every sporting event—to provide incentive to the cheering section and half-time entertainment. Their efforts were appreciated at pep rallies where they assisted the cheerleaders in whipping the crowd to a frenzy of vocal support for the teams.

J.L. Mann was proud of their band's performance at the Greenville Christmas parade, even though the temperature hovered at the freezing point. They took part in the Travelers Rest Christmas parade and the Spring Festival at Winthrop College.

Countless sales of various articles brought enough profits with the help of the Band Boosters, to clothe them in attractive Columbia Blue and white uniforms. The band looked spruce and smart in their new apparel with the old English "M" emblazoned on the surcoat.

Officers of the band: Ken Crowe, president; William Bailey, vice president, Joy Bryant, secretary, and Pat Jones, treasurer. Lee Garrett had the position of librarian and it was his duty to see that all music was properly filed.





The marching band provided entertainment for a myriad of school activities and took part in varied community and local events, suchh as the Greenville and Travelers Rest Christmas parades and several concerts.



David Byers demonstrated that deep concentration and painstaking practice are essential factors for a good saxophone player.

Pat Jones had to master the perplexing technique of keeping in time, watching the director, and reading the music at the same instant.

Choruses Provide Entertainment for School and Community



Music is fast being accepted as an academic study through which beauty can be created and expressed. The choruses, directed by Mrs. Caroline McCauley, consisted of the Junior High Mixed Chorus, the Senior High Mixed Chorus, and the Girls' Chorus.

Fifteen members had the distinction of attending the All-State Choral Clinic in Columbia, composed of talented students all from South Carolina. Participating in the *Singing Christmas Tree*, five Mann students with other area teenagers entertained Greenville audiences in the holiday spectacle.

The concerts and activities sponsored by the performing chorus group were by products of the learning which took place in class. Especially prepared music for programs given by the combined choruses highlighted the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The Spring Concert added the finale to the year's work.

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Dale Harvey, Billy Burdette, and Ronnie Fulmer are among the many members of the Senior High Chorus. This group presented programs at Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter through which beauty was created and expressed.



Best of everything
to a woman
especially
great girl.
Sonya R

Funds for Robes Result from Music Program



Preparing a Christmas program requires hours of practice. Steve Wilson, president of the Music Club, practices with Elaine Elrod and Debi Brown.

"The Meaning of Christmas," a festival of Christmas music was the real highlight of the music club program. Old and new Christmas music of both sacred and secular origin was presented to a large audience of students and parents. The proceeds from this program went into a fund to be used for the purchase of choral robes.

Membership in the club is open to anyone with a genuine interest in music who are willing to work to promote the love of good music.

Although the club has had no major changes in structure from last year, it has benefited from a year's experience. It was better organized and the members were more enthusiastic.



Each club is asked to form a constitution and have it ratified. The Music Club Constitution is voted upon and accepted. The music club also sponsored the talent show.

Marionettes Show Ingenuity of Art Club

The fury of wild horses is depicted in a ceramic piece by Patty Kelly.



The student directory, published in December, was the energetic undertaking of the Art Club. The funds raised were used to make life-sized marionettes for an Arts Festival and to purchase a paper cutter for the art department.

The club was opened to students with outstanding ability in art who have a "B" in the subject. They must have an interest in community activities of an aesthetic nature. The club tries to broaden cultural contacts with the fine arts and improve facilities of the art department.

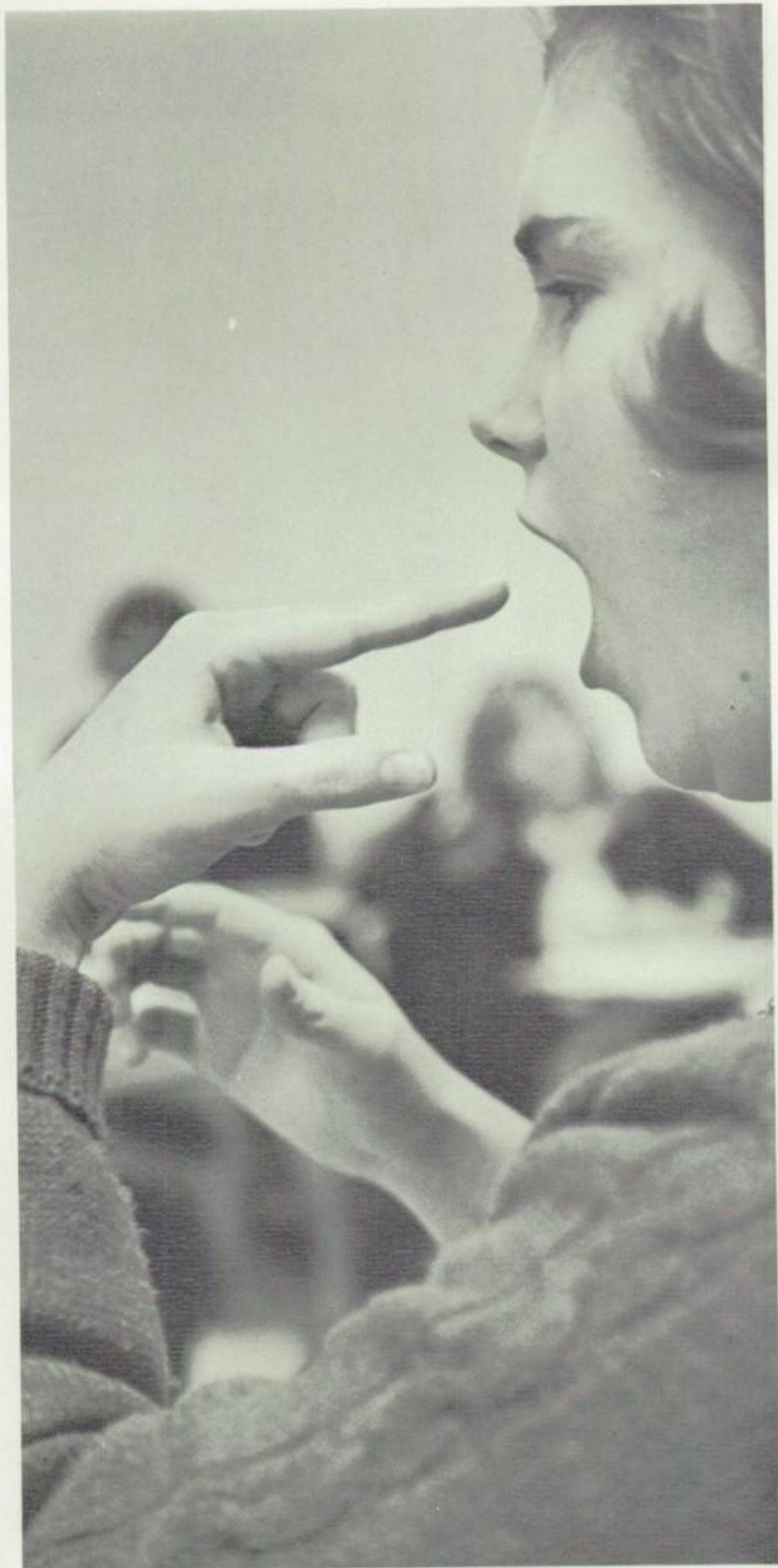
Carol Goodwin paints an abstract as Patricia Lindsay, Linda Neely, president, and Bonnie Dudley watch.



The members of the art club made several visits to various shows by artists this year. Also, many members exhibited their work in local shows and took many honors for our school.



One Act Plays Uncover Dramatic Talents



The ability to pantomime is an important part of learning to act. Nancy Crawford depicts the character of a motion picture.

A sincere interest in acting and backstage work is the only requirement for Drama Club membership.

This year participation ran high in club meetings for a part of the program was devoted to pantomining scenes from one-act plays. Some of the members attempted to write a one-act play.

Emphasis of the club was placed on performance. The individual members each seek an outlet for their interest in stage expression and public speaking.

To quote from the constitution, "The Drama Club wishes to install a love of drama in its members and in the school."

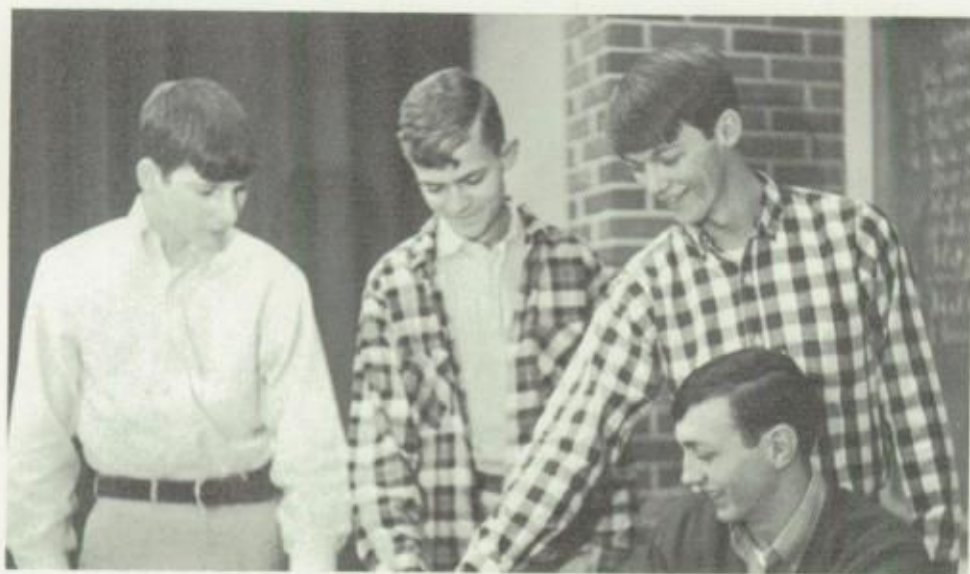


Drama may be a form of self-expression. Through facial expression, Ellen Collins creates a happy mood.

Constructive criticism is a "must" for aspiring Thespians. Club members watch while others work on a one-act play.



Rod and Gun Club Promotes Safety on Water and in the Fields

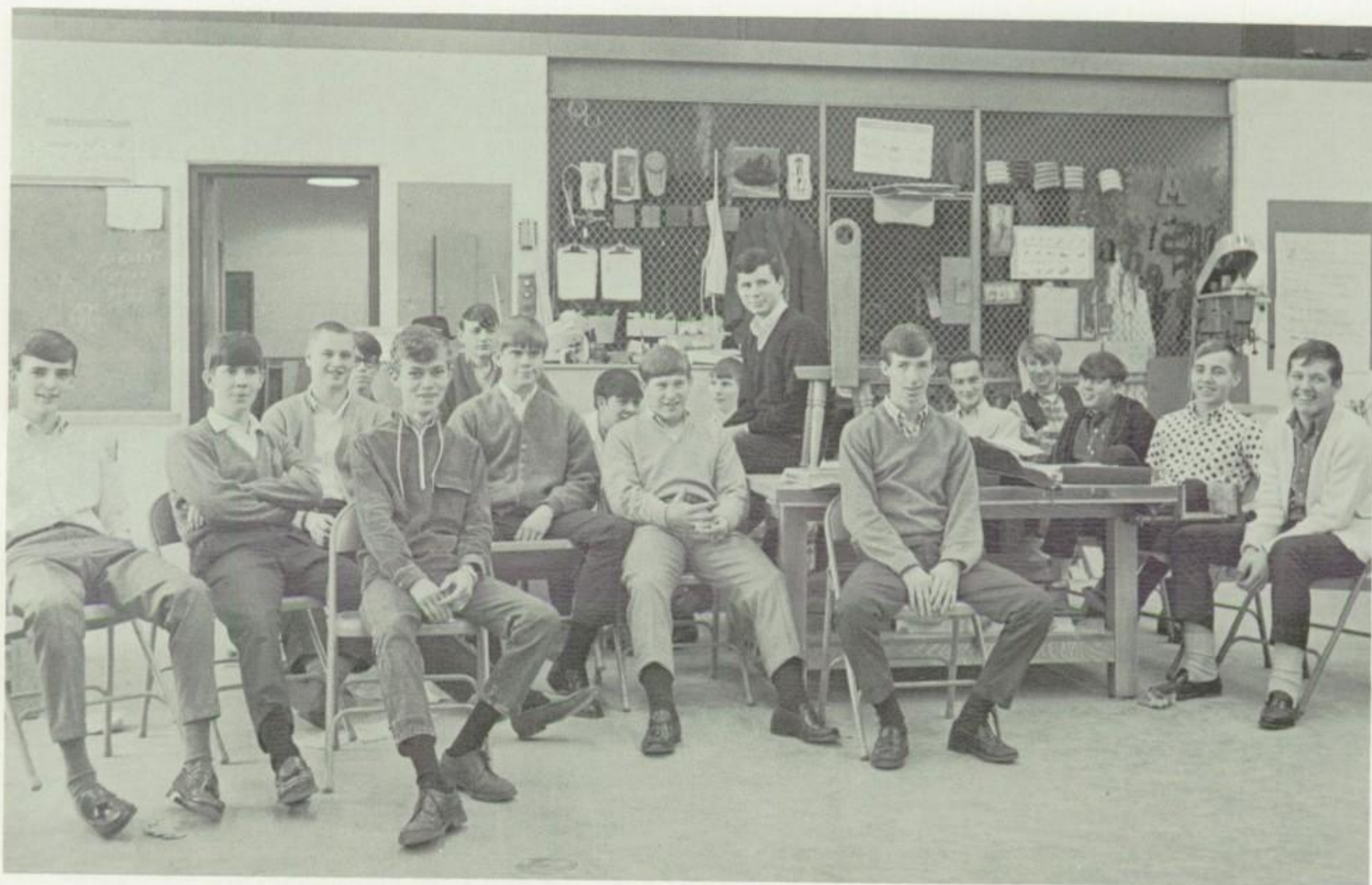


William Chapman, Mike Phillips, Bobby Hughes and Larry Brock learn the safety rules of hunting and how to apply them.

Newly organized this year, the Rod and Gun Club promoted interest in hunting and fishing. These worthwhile sports will provide valuable hobbies for leisure time. Safety in the field and on the water was stressed by the many speakers heard at club meetings. All of the lecturers were persons who have had experience in fishing and hunting, either locally or farther afield.

A game warden, and a representative from the FBI held the interest of the club members. Films and demonstrations also numbered among the programs planned by the program committee.

The club was led this year by Bob Brown. Other officers included Bruce Hazle, vice president, Donnie Sanders, secretary, and Harry Wickliffe, treasurer. Colonel Sanders advised the club.



The members of the club spent many hours discussing the pro's and con's of such events as restricting the sale of fire arms and making it unlawful to buy guns from mail order houses. They also had speakers come in to give their views on the subjects.

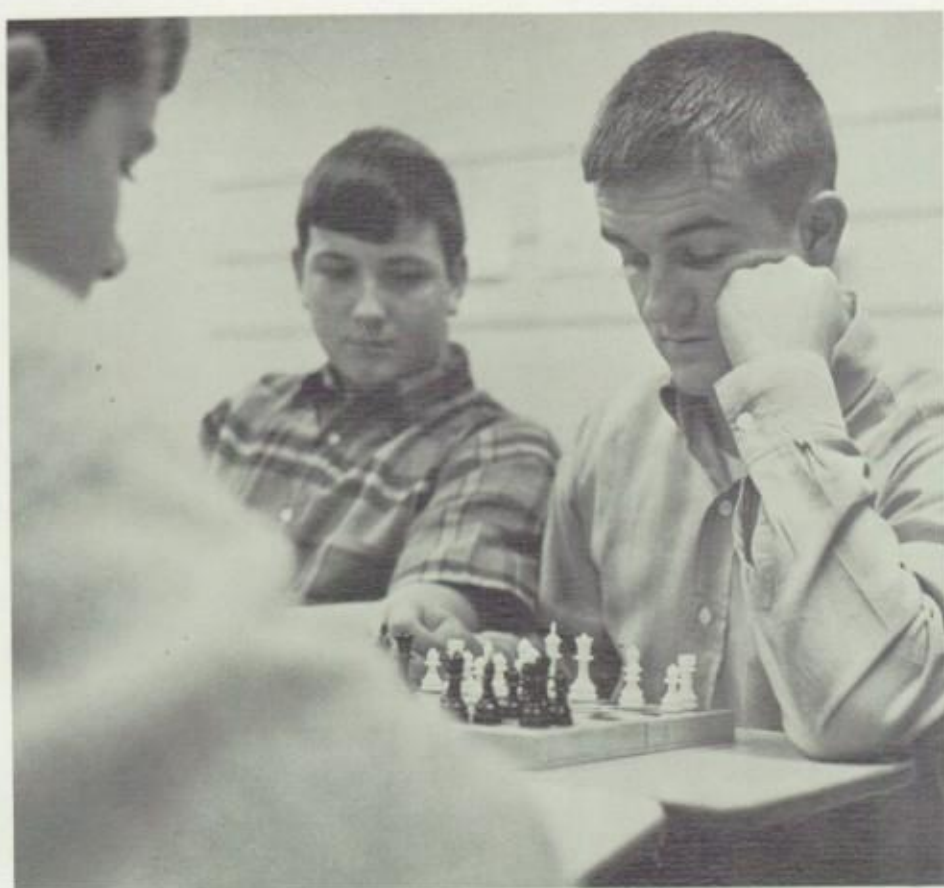


Victor Bradley, president of the Chess Club, and William Bailey agree the out-of doors provides a better atmosphere for concentration than a tournament room.

*Ann,
you are a real
nice & sweet. Stay
that way. Good
luck.*

*Love you
Gary*

Silent Battle Prevails in Chess Club



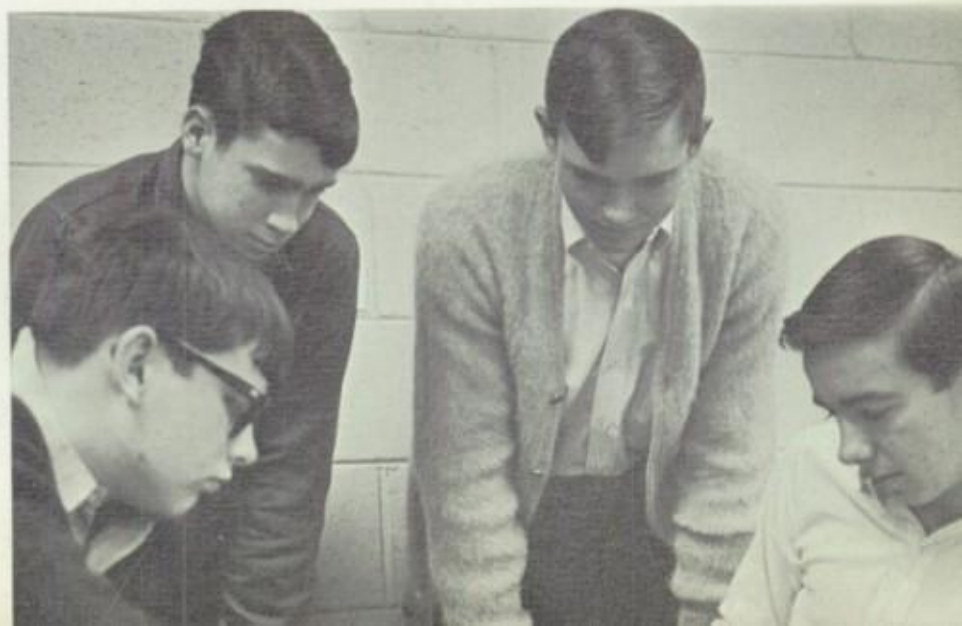
Contemplating his next move, Darryl Hopkins studies the board while his opponents and Gary Street wait.

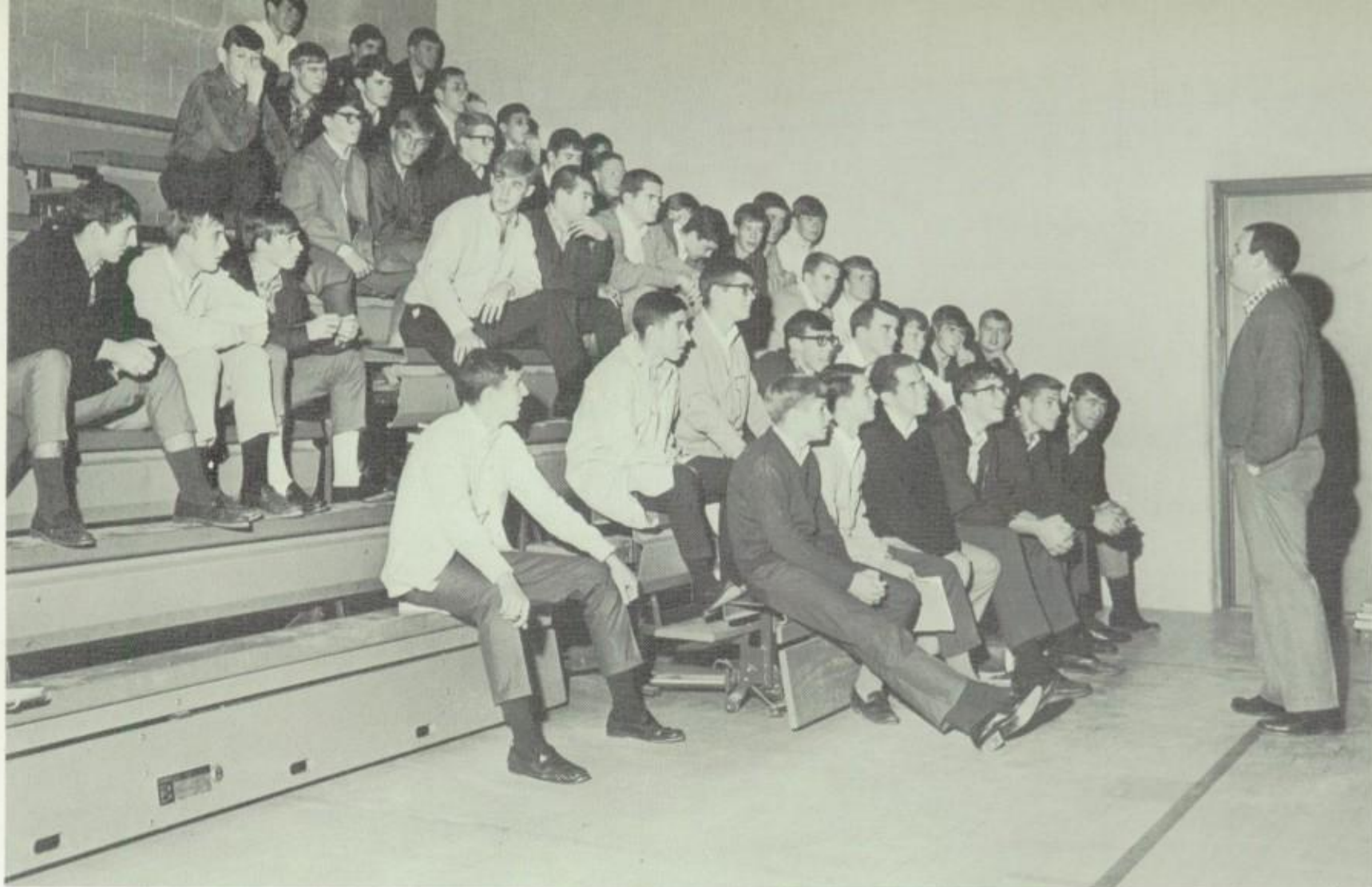
"I think I'll move the Bishop."

"Checkmate." These were some of the phrases that floated through the door of 117 every club day. To the members of the Chess Club, this is a game to be taken seriously. They helped each other improve their game and better their sportsmanship.

The club was invited to play in the Chess Tournament at Greenville High. This tournament was sponsored by the Greenville Chess League. They also played in a tournament at Dunean, South Carolina in January and a tournament was held here in March.

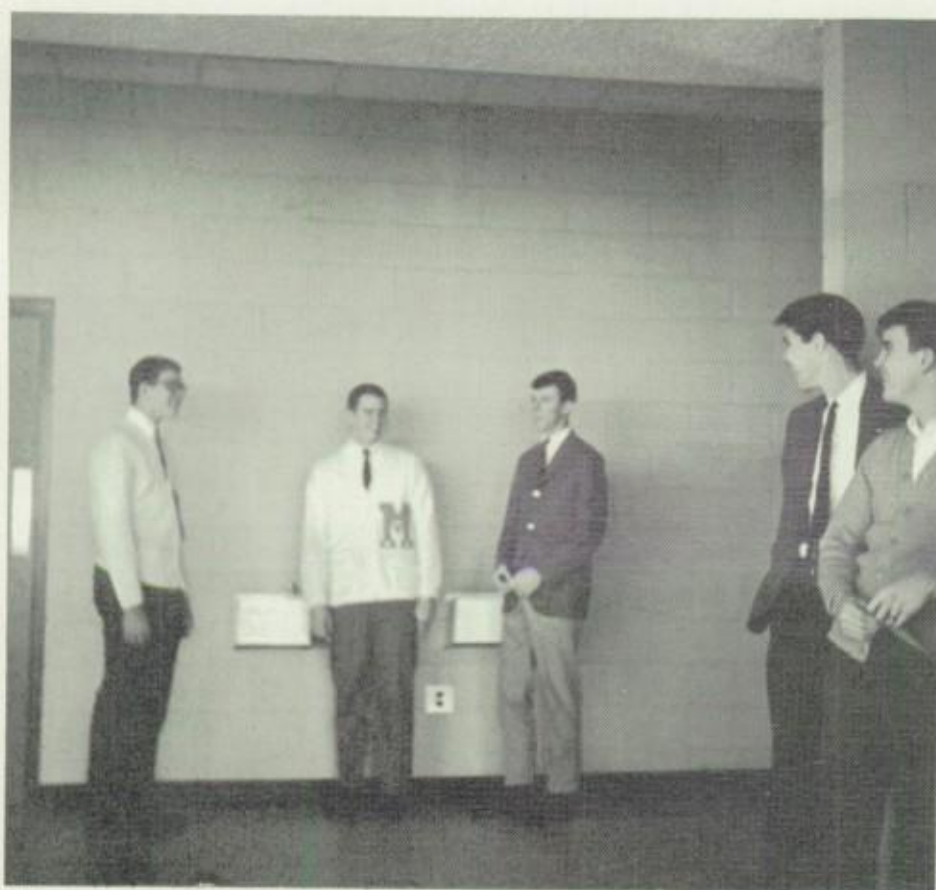
Chess Club members Larry Metayer, Terry Mullis, Ken Crowe, and Larry White work out for a future tournament.





Coach Slaton has guided Block M members through various sales campaigns. Through these projects, selling doughnuts and football schedules, they were able to buy the flowers for the football banquet.

Block "M" Selects Athletes of Ability



Block M Letters are earned by being a member of a varsity team during the major part of the season.

Membership in the Block M Club is determined on two important factors: high athletic ability and good scholastical ratings. A student must letter in any sport and be doing well in school.

The purpose is to promote a higher standard of athletics and to instill a sense of pride and dignity in representing Mann High.

The Block M Club has served the school by operating the concession stands. The money earned by this and the selling of basketball decals was used to buy blazers for the basketball team.



The members earned the money to buy blazers for the basketball team. They did this by operating the concession stands and selling decals.

Athletic Club Sponsors Powderpuff

Football Game



Sally Nicholson aims carefully for a bull's-eye during intramural practice while some friends watch.

"The powderpuff football game between the juniors and seniors was our big event of the year," said president Diane Mace.

Two energetic teams kicked off for a hair-raising game of football spurred on by cheers led by their cheerleaders. The game was an easy victory for the junior players.

The Girls' Athletic Club provided an opportunity for more active participation in sports than the school day provides. They officiated at intramural events, sold programs at varsity games, and formulated requirements necessary for a Block M.

Their varied activities allowed them to donate a football trophy and contribute to the junior-senior prom fund.



A project of the members is to sell sport programs at basketball and football games.

The Athletic Club offers an opportunity for more active participation in sports than the school day provides. At the meetings the girls plan the afternoon programs and appoint members to referee.





At 3:05 the bell releases a group of bus students who pile into the yellow vehicles, anxious to be the first to have a seat. After everyone is in and seated the long, roundabout trip towards home begins.

Bus Drivers Serve Mann and Elementary Schools



Many students are transported to and from school, daily by student bus drivers who have a tremendous responsibility.

Each day more than one-sixth of Mann's student body arrives on seven state school buses. The buses also deliver students to four elementary schools.

The student drivers have full responsibility for the safety of the forty or more students riding on their buses.

To become a driver a student is required to attend a two day learning session and then demonstrate his ability to safely operate a school bus.

Because of the many responsibilities of the drivers, students were asked to report any vandalism to the bus, accidents, and misbehavior on the buses to Mr. West, the sponsor.



Homecoming was only one of the Pep Club's big projects. They sponsored many other sports activities such as the football banquet and spring sports banquet.

Pep Club Sponsors First Homecoming



The Pep Club influences spectators in proper attire at sports events. Mrs. Owens expresses her opinions as Miss Prickett and Nancy Buchanan, president, listen.

Pep Club members were easily distinguished by their bubbling personality and enthusiasm. Especially was this effervescence noted at rallies and sports events.

The cheerleaders depended upon this group for a strong "Yeah, Mann." Team members depended upon this large group for support and cheering on to victory.

The big challenge to the Pep Club was planning and carrying out the first homecoming. They sponsored the bonfire and half-time ceremonies when the queen, Paula Abercrombie, was crowned.

Members were required to maintain a "C" average and a good conduct rating. A pep club member has to be cooperative and willing to abide by the constitution to insure a successful organization.

The Pep Club presented many pep skits which boosted the spirit of the student body.





Serving as our first "Patriot" Mascot, Tormod took an active part in the sports events. One of his favorite tasks was helping the varsity cheerleaders at many of the ball games.

Exchange Student Enjoys Year at Mann

Physics is one of the many challenges for Evelyn Taylor, Mann's student from Brazil.



Tormod's outgoing personality won him many friends. He was one of four winners from Mann in the Peace Essay Contest.

South Americans

Get North American Education

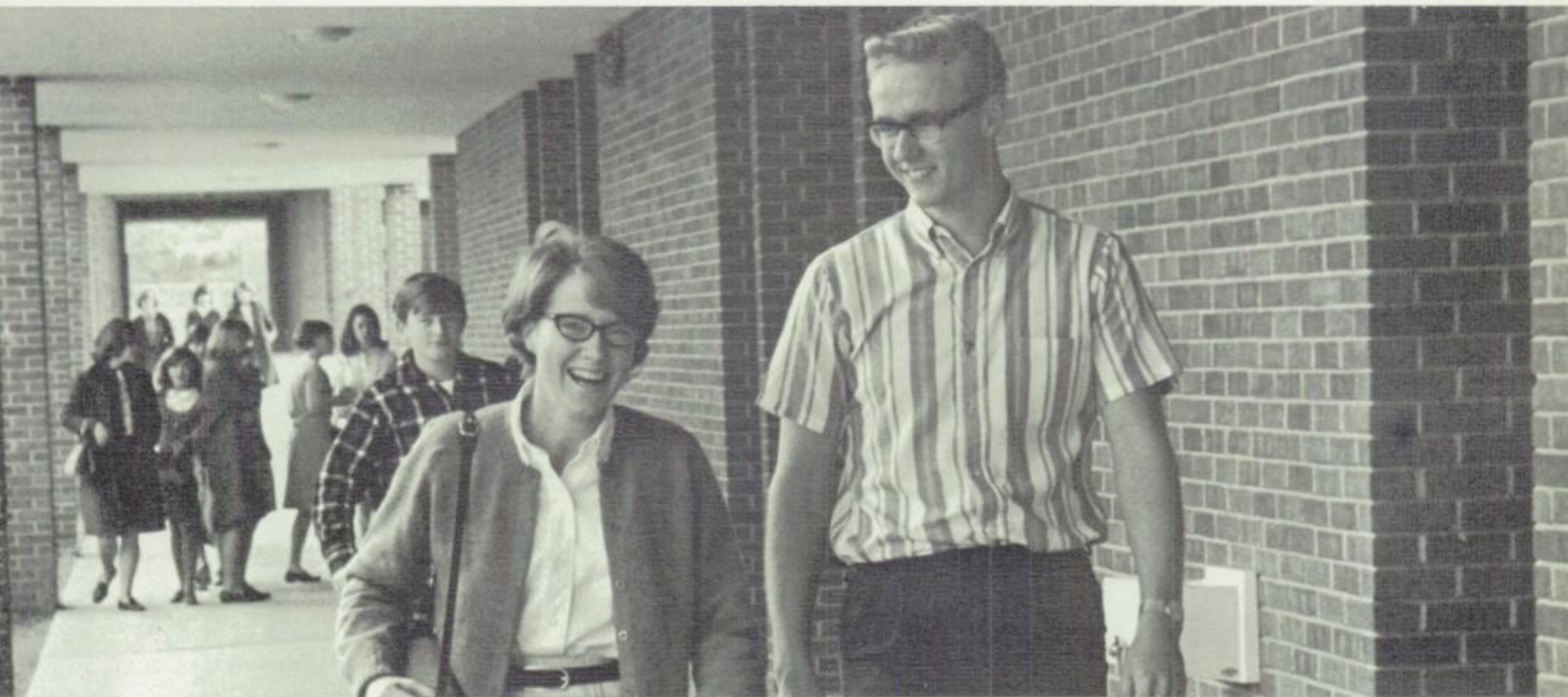
J. L. Mann was very fortunate this year in having three students whose homes are in a foreign country as members of the senior Class—Tormod Holst from Norway, Judy Cochran from Peru, and Evelyn Taylor from Brazil. Tormod, Judy, and Evelyn added much to make their classes more interesting and successful.

Tormod came to America sponsored by the American Field Service. This was started in 1944 by a group of World War 1 Ambulance Drivers to help promote goodwill and understanding among teenagers of different countries. Football games, drop-ins, no snow, cheerleading—activities he had never before experienced before coming to live with the T.F. Hudgen's, soon became an everyday part of his life.

Judy and Evelyn are both daughters of American Missionaries in South America. These girls came to America to study in an American high school. Judy stayed with the W.J. Patterson's. Evelyn's American family was the E.F. Breazeales.



Judy Cochran was an enthusiastic member of the chorus. Being at Mann last year helped her become more aware of American customs.



Our three foreign born students have come from countries with entirely different environments from the U.S. and from each other's land. They quickly adjusted to American teen-age life and the joys and pains that go along with it.



The class beauties line up at attention, apprehensively awaiting the judges' final decision. This is the long awaited moment, but the participants do not appear nervous. The judges base their decisions on poise, their personality and beauty.

Judges Choose Miss Talismann

The eighteen young ladies who were contestants in the first "Miss Talismann" Contest appeared to be judged before a full house.

Sponsored by the publications department, and presented in a moonlit patio garden to carry out the theme of "Moonlight and Roses" the pageant was judged a success by all.

Debbie Brown, Becky Clark, Barbara Culbertson, and Kathy Poteat furnish entertainment, the song "Everything's Coming Up Roses".



Betsy Breazeale with a radiant smile adcknowledges the applauses of the crowd as she is crowned the first Miss Talismann.

Betsy Breazeale was overjoyed when she was announced Miss Talismann for 1966-1967.



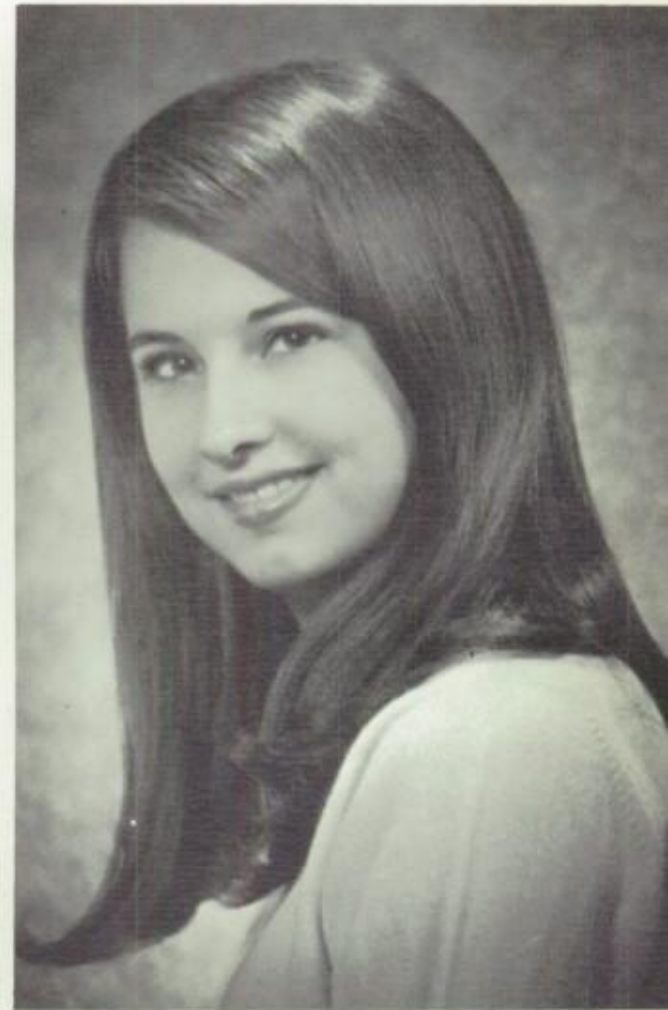


Miss Betsy Breazeale
Miss Talismann



Miss Laura Hogan
Semi-finalist

Miss Kay Threatt
Semi-finalist



Junior Beauty Queen

Dear Ann
You're a
beautiful girl
with a great
personality. Just
stay you are.
Love
Ho



Miss Bonnie Dudley
Semi-finalist



Miss Harvey Walker
Semi-finalist

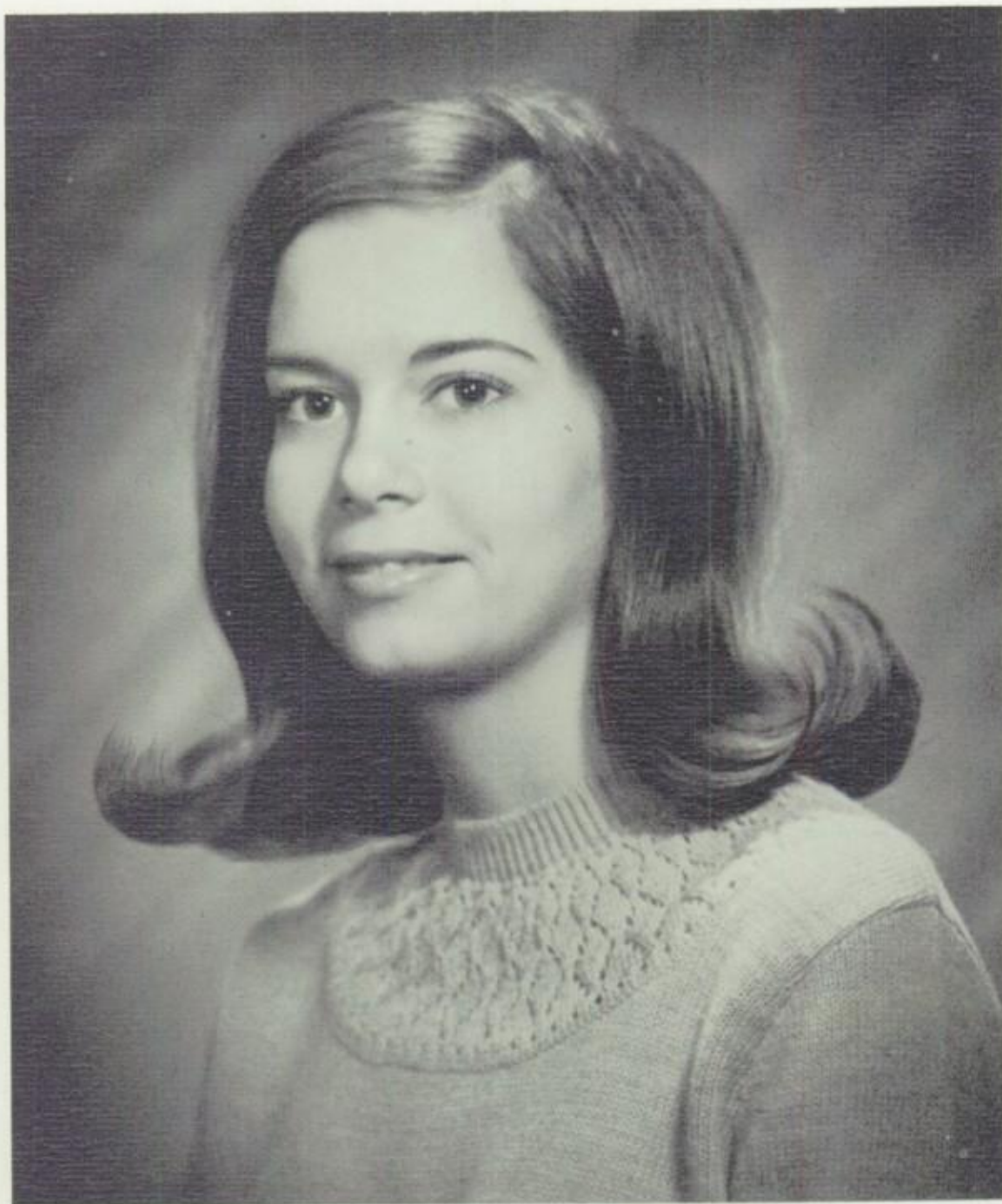
Miss Wylene Stokely
Miss Junior Class



Sophomore Beauty Queen



Miss Ann Dudley
Semi-finalist



Miss Splawn Rollins
Miss Sophomore Class



Miss Gail Gullledge
Semi-finalist

Freshman Beauty Queen

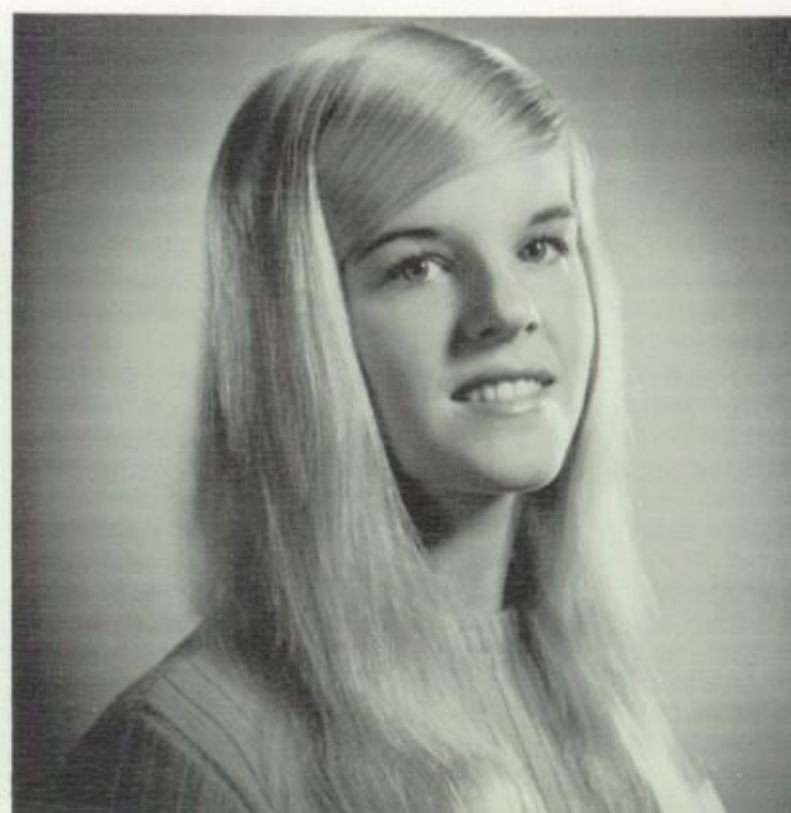
Miss Sally Jackson
Miss Freshman Class



Miss Susan Goodwin
Semi-finalist



Miss Kathy Seaborn
Semi-finalist



Eighth Grade Beauty Queen



Miss Wanda Wood
Miss Eighth Grade



Miss Gaye Durham
Semi-finalist



Miss Susan McCauley
Semi-finalist



Miss Judy Gullledge
Miss Seventh Grade

Seventh Grade Beauty Queen

Kay Abercrombie
Semi-finalist



Denice Mace
Semi-finalist



Juniors Sponsor "A Young Mann's Fancy"



Relaxing in the lobby during intermission, several Mann High students are glad to take a rest.

Months of money-making efforts by the junior class came to a climax on April 22 at Mann's first junior-senior prom. Students and chaperones danced to the music of the "Sensational Epics" in the Gold Room of the Jack Tar Poinsett Hotel. The theme, "A Young Mann's Fancy", unfolded as the festivities of the night progressed.



Tremendously successful, the First Junior-Senior was enjoyed by all who attended—even the chaperones.



The expansive Gold Room at the Poinsett provided adequate space for all dancing couples.

Senior Class Presents Ramshackle Inn



The night before the play is a tense time for their performers. A break in rehearsals comes as a welcome relief.



The mystery grows as Temple is murdered during the blackout. Now the big question is "who Killed him?"

A hint of romance is added as Bill is reunited with Mary after his unjust jail sentence.

Climaxing weeks of frenzied activity, the senior class presented two performances of *Ramshackle Inn* on April 13 and 14.

Mrs. Mary Garrett and Miss Cary Prickett directed the cast of fifteen in a nearly professional performance.

The senior class not only made up the cast but furnished the hard-working stage crew.

Patton	John Spence
Arbuthnot	Larry White
Joyce Rogers.....	Marty Byrd
Mame Phillips	Marion Kelley
Constable Small	Lee Garrett
Belinda Pryde	Lisa Frost
Commodore Lucius Towser	George Biediger
Gail Russell	Susan Moody
Alice Fisher	Susan Ballard
Dr. Russell	Michael Gombola
Bill Phillips	Kenneth Crowe
Mr. Temple	Steve Miller
Mary Temple	Joy Bryant
Gilhooley	Tommy Pierce
Fred Porter	Tommy Hamrick



Talented Students Perform for 1967 Show

Talented school citizens displayed their abilities at the annual talent show. A pair of acrobatic sisters, combos of varying sizes, tap dances, vocal groups and soloists performed for an audience of parents and students.

Mark Shutzman's classical piano solos contrasted pleasingly with the *Bittersweets*, a modern vocal group. A humorous skit, *Snoopy Versus the Red Baron* topped off a talented evening and increased the fund for the purchase of choral robes.



Skillfully performing the selection "My Cup Runneth Over," Steve Wilson demonstrates his talent to the audience.



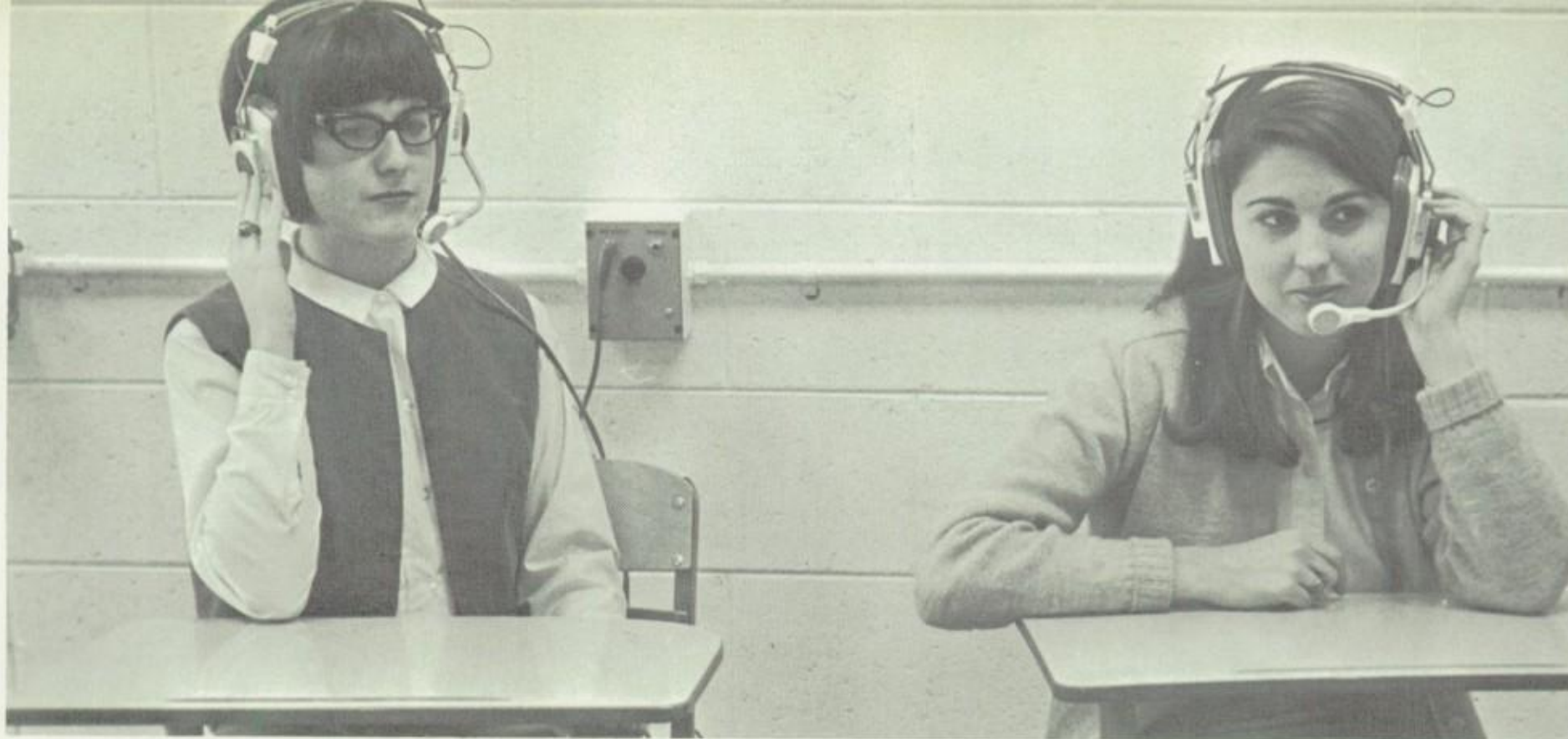
One of Mann's most talented pianists is Mark Shutzman, who captivates the audience with his performance.



Adding a selection of songs to the show, the Vi-Counts, a popular group at Mann, end the 1967 Talent Show.



Backstage, Tony Stephens and Steve White look on unconcerned as Elaine Elrod searches for a lost basketball.



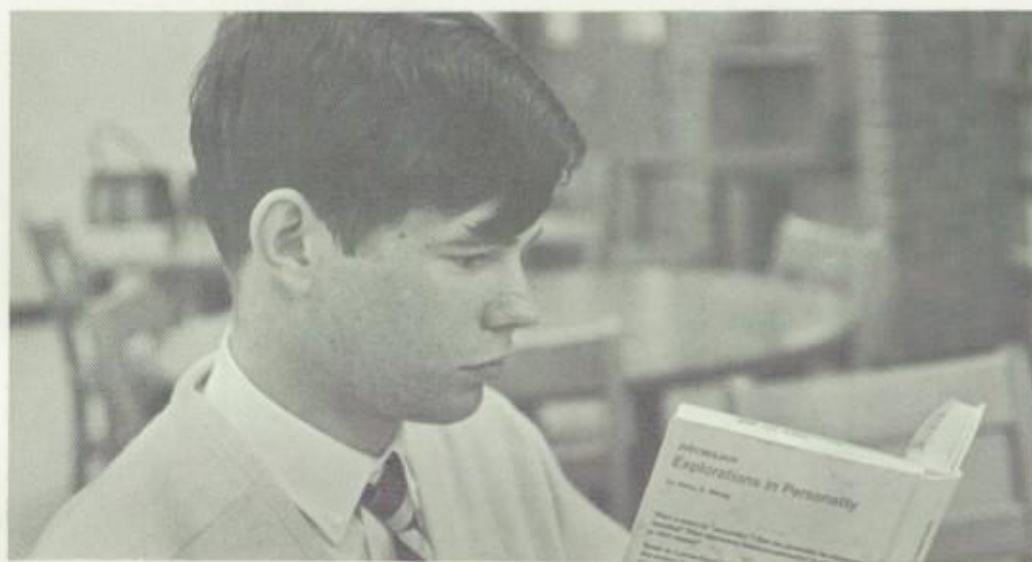
Two superlatives were chosen this year for Foreign Languages. Judy Maclin was chosen for her two years of outstanding work in French. Linda Thompson's Spanish ability has given her the honor of Spanish superlative.

Senior Superlatives Demonstrate Superior Work

Diane Brown has done superior work in all phases of Business Education.



To acknowledge outstanding work in Social Studies, Michael Gombola was chosen as superlative for his ability in Psychology.

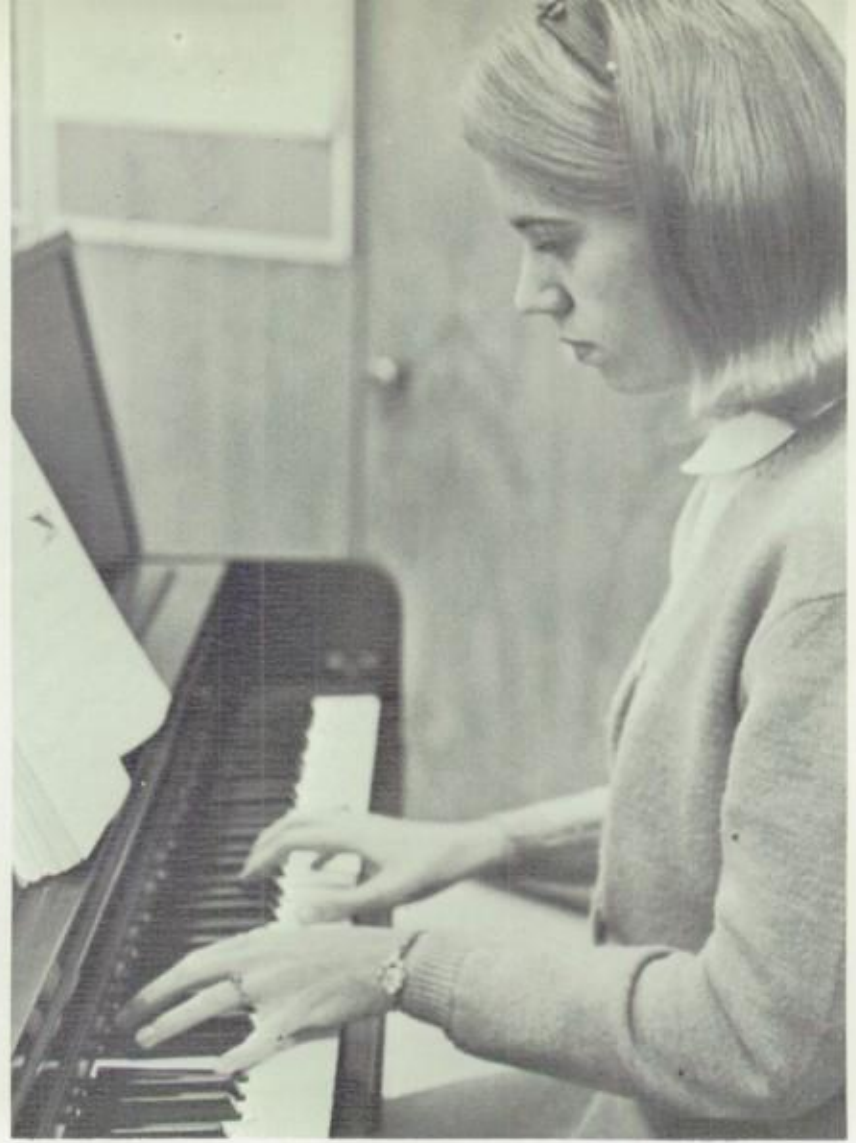


Paula Abercrombie showed excellence in all aspects of English; both in creative writing and literature.

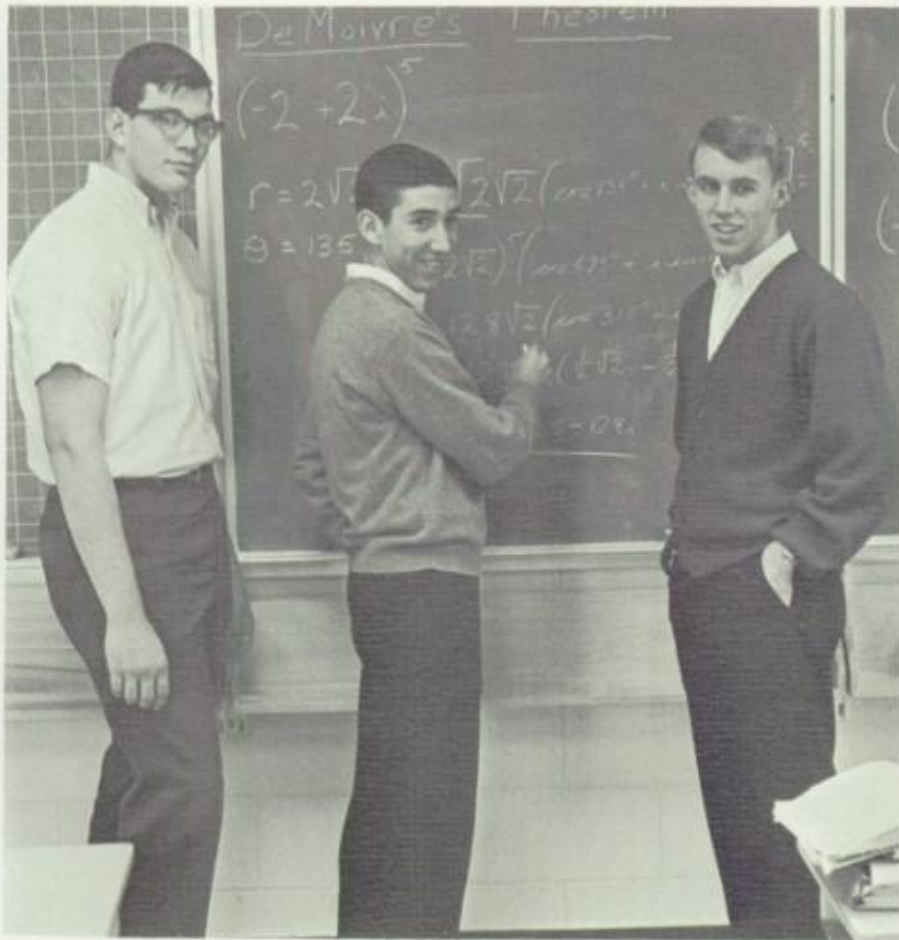




Ken Crowe, science superlative, demonstrates his outstanding ability in the field of science.



Many years of practice have led Susan Moody to be honored for her work as accompanist to the choruses.



These three boys, Ted Hudgens, Ricky Vaughn, and Jimmy Long, have shown exceptional ability in math.

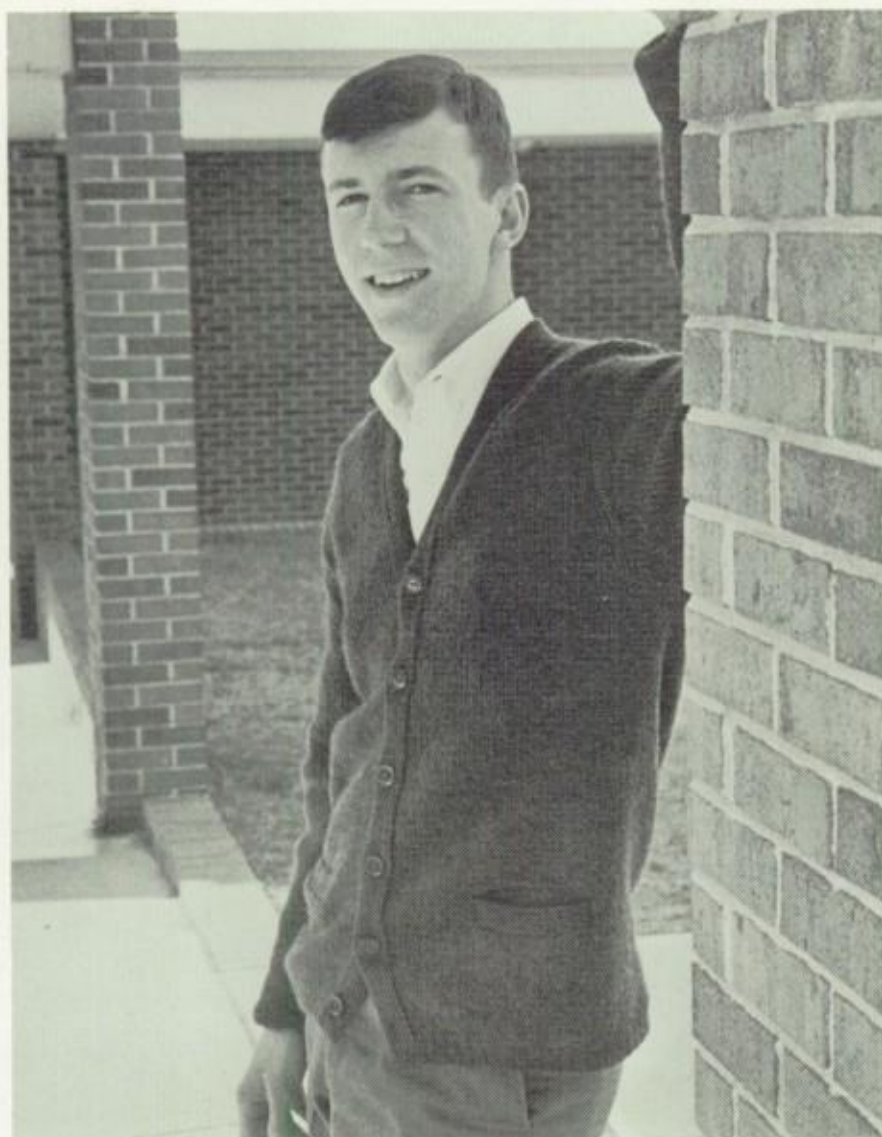


Mary Jane Kerns has done commendable work in home economics and has been a valuable help in all the many activities of this department.

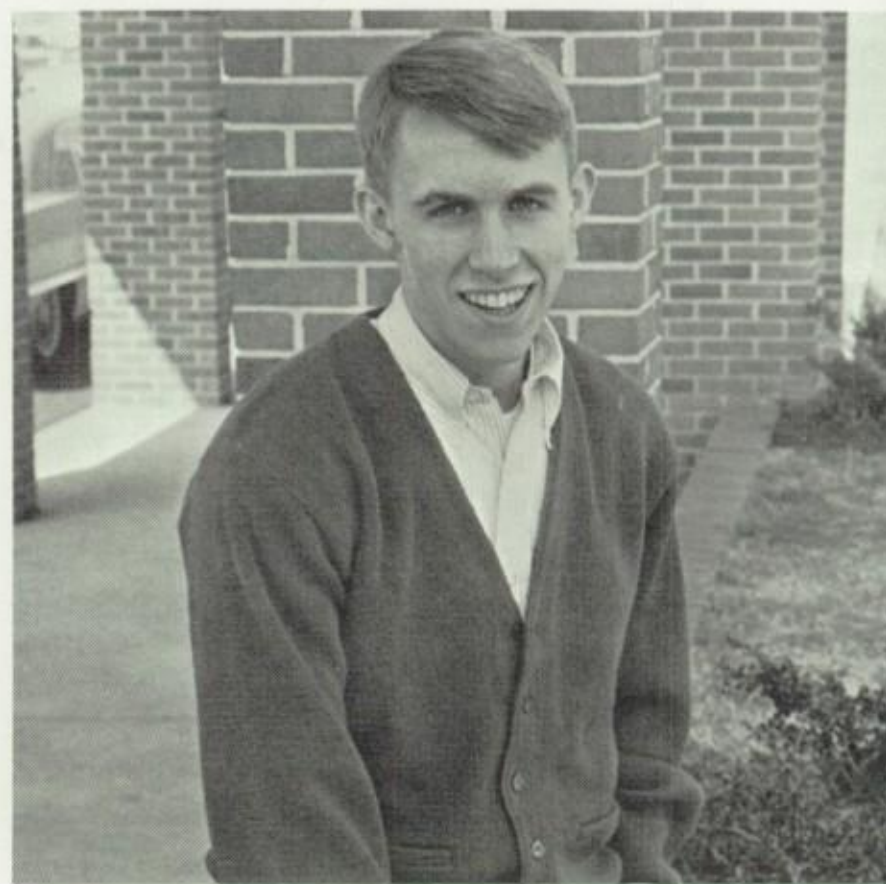


Tricia Lindsay's flair for the dramatic has enabled her to be singled out for commendation in the Art Department.

Elections Provide a Hall of Fame



Al Ivester
President of Student Body
Captain of the Football Team



Jimmy Long
President of the Senior Class
Captain of the Basketball Team

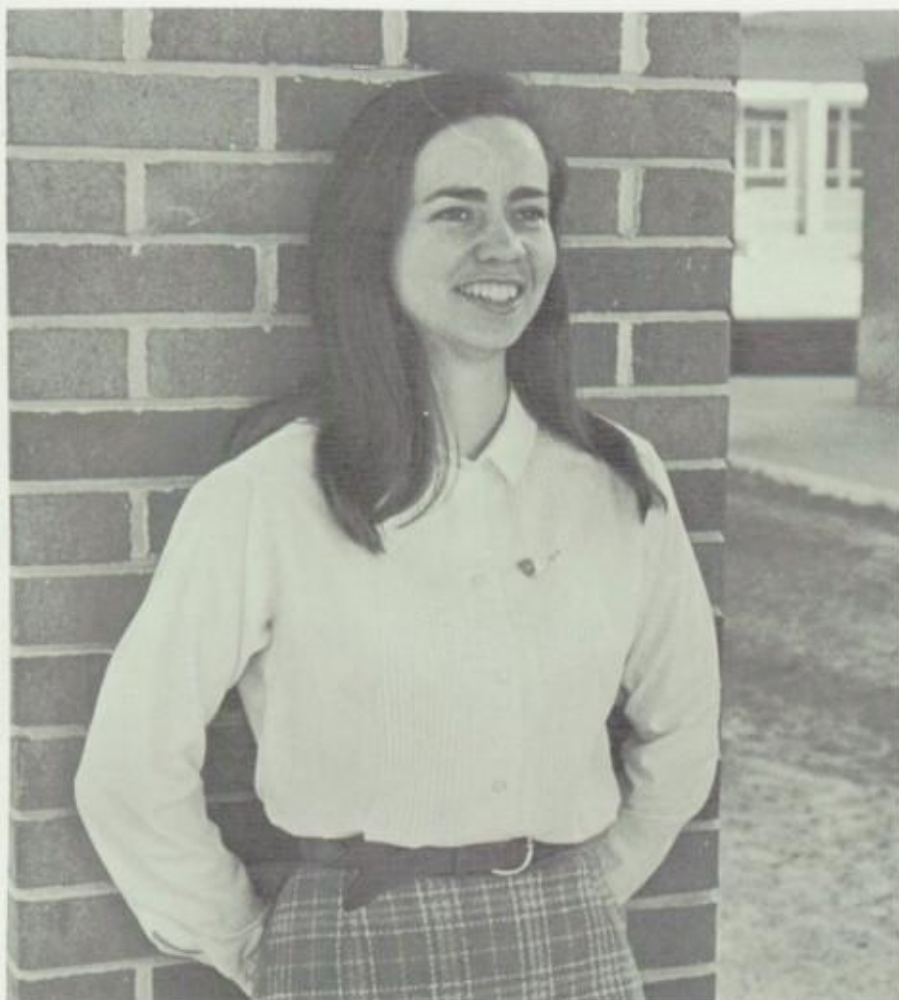


Cindy Nicholson
Vice President of the Student Body



Betsy Breazeale
Vice President of the Senior Class
Editor of the Talismann

Paula Abercrombie
Secretary of the Senior Class
President of the National Honor Society



Tommy Pellett
Treasurer of the Senior Class
Treasurer of the National Honor Society



Lisa Frost
Head Cheerleader

Anne we are going to have a dam great summer and I mean it. I
will ski till our legs fall off and swim, and most of all love each
other till I almost pop. Anne this summer is going to be just
out of this world. I'll be working and working and making money
and more money just for you. Your little envelope will just
pop with money, you will have to use at least a 100 of them.



this money and hard work will be not for me but for you. I have to make up a lot to you and I'll love and be so sweet to you that you want be able to love anyone but stopped me.

Anne be sweet to me and love me as you once did. you just have to Anne, it hurts to know you love me but only half-way. Well, I guess this is all I have to write and say. Anne its been out of this world having you to love me as you have. Please love me as I love you. Anne I love you, I love you darling, I love you Anne, I want you darling, I need you Anne, I can't do anything without you darling, I'm yours Anne and do ^{to me} what you want me too do. I'm yours and you can love me like I love you, if you want to. I love you with every bit of

Athletics

Athletics can provide the opportunity for every student to gain recognition if he is eager, determined, and willing to spend hours in practice. Although everyone who follows this formula does not succeed, there is the opportunity in this program to learn the value of teamwork, sportsmanship, and getting along with other people.

the love that I have. I'm yours Anne
all yours, please love me like you ask
to, please!

P.S.

Forgive me
and my
spelling!

With All My Love
(Forever)
Dale

All Teams Congregat

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

			Score
September	2	Pendleton	0-20
	9	Liberty	6-6
	16	Dixie	7-14
	23	Travelers Rest	0-14
	30	Wren	0-14
October	7	Hillcrest	7-14
	14	Westminister	7-14
	21	Carolina	0-19
	28	Woodmont	41-0
November	4	Berea	26-7
	11	Blue Ridge	35-8

The two varsity coaches, Mr. Slaton and Mr. Cherry, watch with concern as a difficult play is carried out.



or Practice Early

The Patriots started their 1966 season on August 9. Practicing twice daily, the football players soon were in good physical condition. Under the direction of Coach Jim Slaton and Coach Don Cherry the new players soon learned their plays and what was required of them. On August 29, the first day of school, the Patriots' hopes for a winning season were very promising. Mann was slow starting but neither the team nor the students gave up hope for a winning season. Late in the season the Patriots won their second game. Inspired by the win, the Patriots continued by winning the next two games.

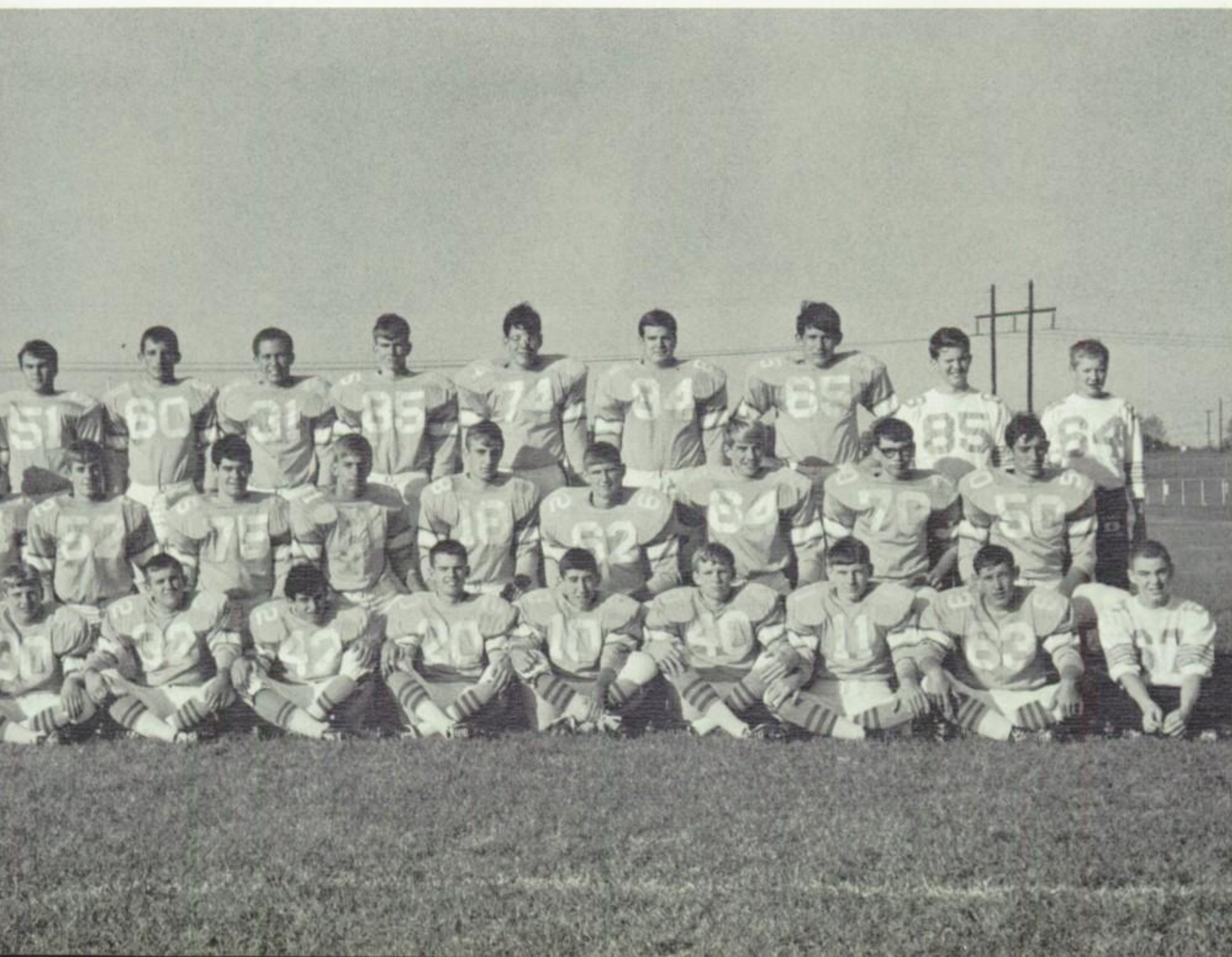
Before Coach Slaton came to Mann, he was an assistant football coach and history teacher at Green-

ville Senior High School. Coach Cherry is a graduate of Furman University and is now a science teacher at Mann.

Both coaches have shown their ability in organizing a new team. Faced with inexperienced boys and much hard work, our coaches did a remarkable job of building a winning team and furnishing a complete athletic department. Through projects launched by Coach Slaton, Mann High's athletic department was able to acquire many facilities not provided by the school district. Now that J. L. Mann High School is firmly established, the outlook for many successful years in the future is very bright.

BACK ROW: Al Ivester, David Reid, John Dodson, Jim Thomas, Mike Kellet, Tony DeYoung, Sammy Balenitine, Ted Hudgins, Benny McKinney, Charlie Georges, Dennis Weathers - manager, David Whitmire - manager. MIDDLE ROW: Tony Stevens, Steve White, Jim Buckner, Bob Fleenor, Ronnie Fulmer, John Marshall,

Pete Shanks, Ed Mullen, Terry Chitwood, Jimmy Vaughn, Larry Metayer, Wayne Garrett. FRONT ROW: Joey Whitmire, Dwight Neese, Andy Dodson, Dale Massey, Daryl Hopkins, Sam Rorex, Donnie Lane, Ricky Vaughn, Phil Finley, Tommy Thompson, Ronald Porter, Ricky Weathers - manager.





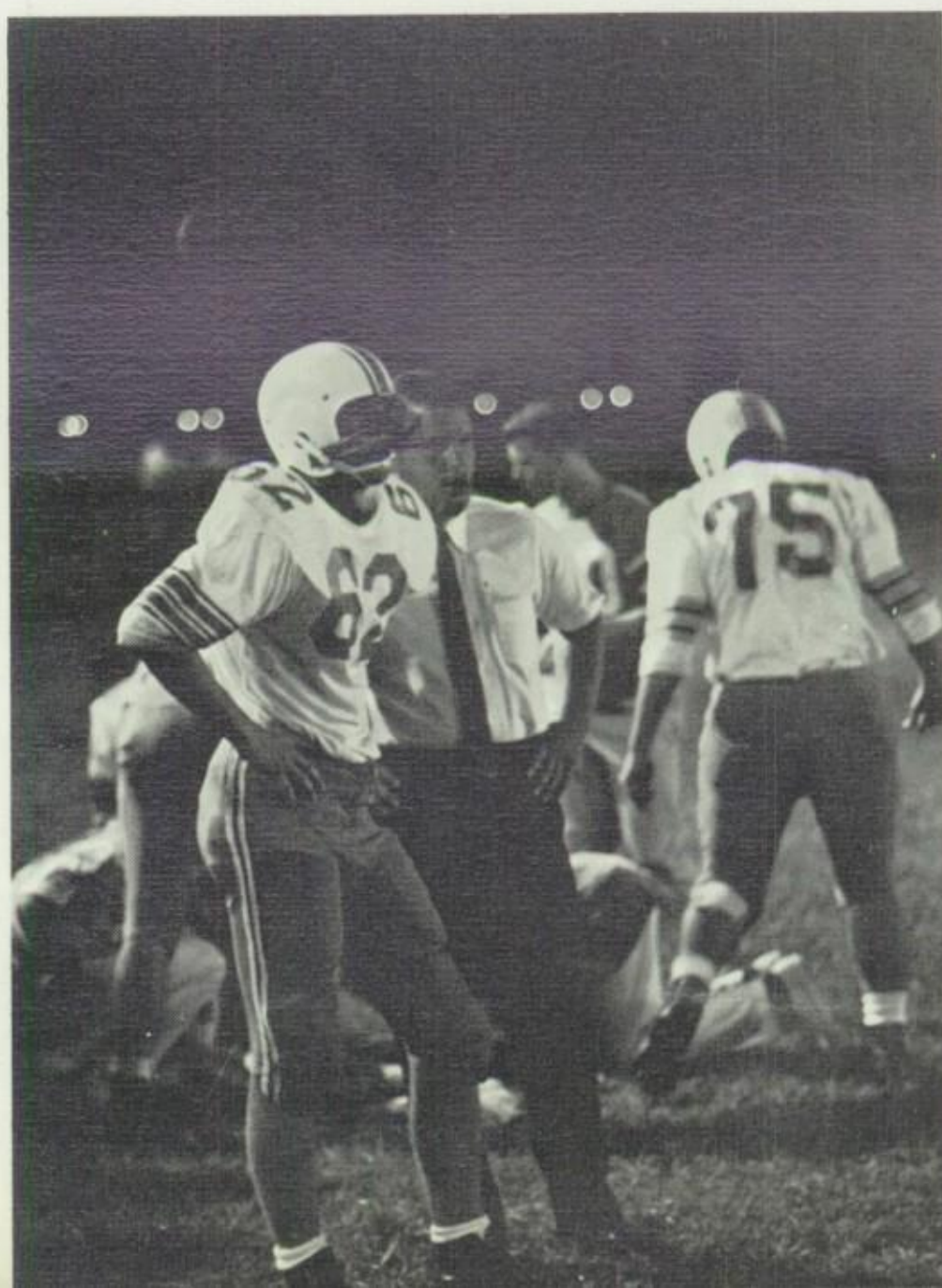
Striving to acquire their best form, the Patriots exercise diligently.

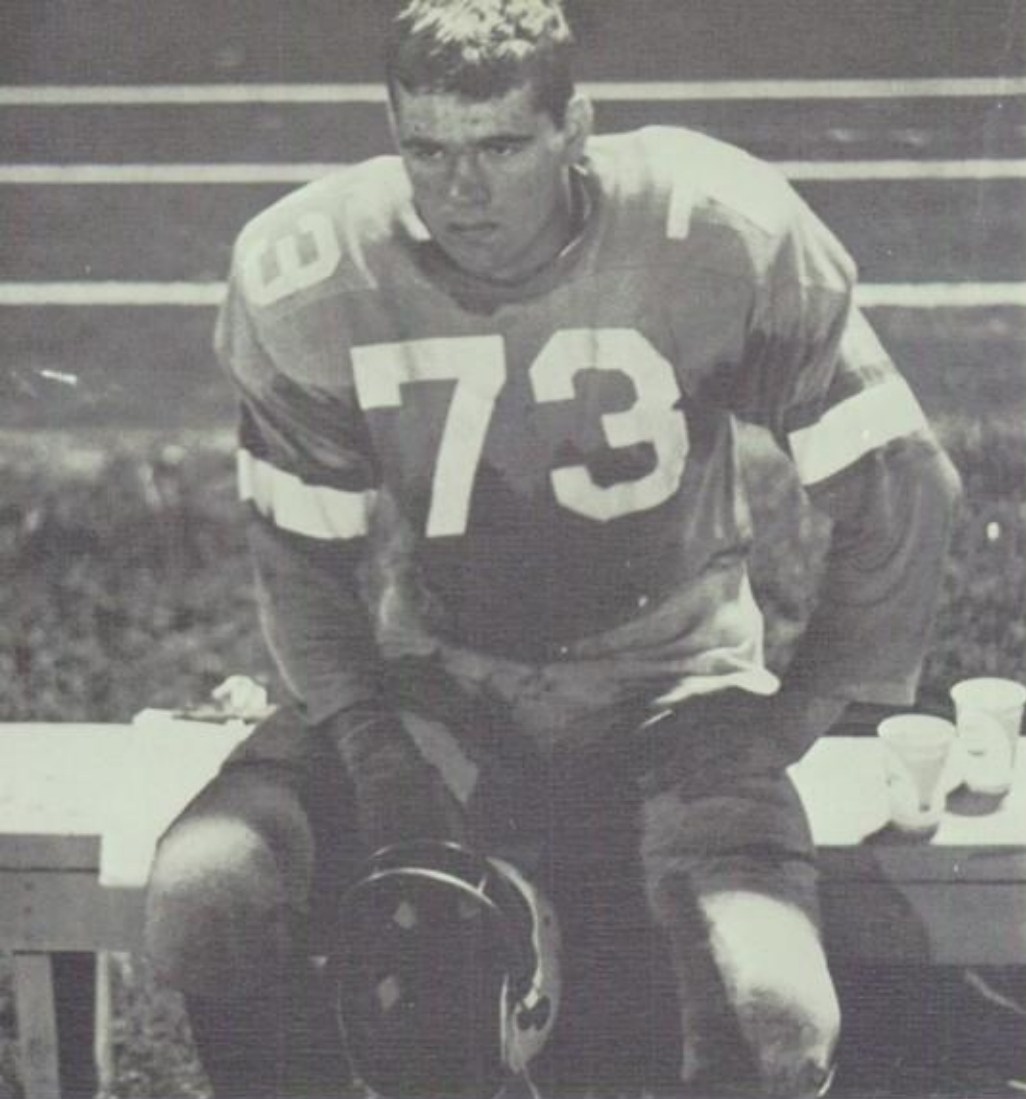
After Many Hard Work-Out

The Patriots opened the 1966 season against Pendleton, the highest rated team in the conference. The Bulldogs maintained their early lead throughout the game. Mann's offense was unable to move the ball, but the Bulldogs' second quarter score gave them a strong half-time lead. Pendleton failed to take advantage of Mann's mistakes in the second half, but a touchdown in the final period gave the Bulldogs a conference victory.

After losing their opening game, the Patriots came back strong to defeat Liberty in a penetration play-off. The Mann offense controlled most of the game, but their only touchdown came on a 75 yard pass in the second quarter. Liberty evened the score when their extra point failed after a third quarter touchdown. The Patriots had several sustained drives, but the game ended 6-6. Liberty received first in the play-off and drove to Mann's twelve yard line. After Mann received the ball, the Patriots pushed inside their opponents five yard line for the win.

Coach Slaton gives Terry Chitwood advice before he enters the game.





Larry Watson watches with despair as the opposing team gains possession of the ball.

Costly penalties hurt the Patriots' hopes for their first home win. Mann put up a strong defensive line, but poor pass coverage allowed Dixie to complete touchdown passes in the first and fourth quarters. The Patriots' effort fell short as Dixie controlled the ball offensively after a fourth quarter touchdown by Donny Lane.

The Varsity Is Ready to Go



Conference rivals, Travelers Rest, proved to be too strong for the Mann High Patriots. The Mann defense contained Travelers Rest throughout the game, but a Patriot fumble with 20 seconds left in the half set up the Devildogs' first score. After recovering a Mann fumble in the third quarter, Travelers Rest completed the scoring with a 12 yard touchdown pass.

The offensive players take a much needed rest as the defense tries to regain the ball.

Defeat Is Met with Determination to Do Better Next Time

Fumbles and an unaggressive offense spoiled Mann's chances for a conference victory against Wren. Wren jumped to an early lead by scoring quickly after receiving the kick-off and completed the scoring with a fourth quarter touchdown.

Next, the Patriots took on the Hillcrest Rams in a game which was a surprising defensive battle. Hillcrest scored first and later completed a 32 yard touchdown pass for the needed margin. The Patriots rushed back in the third period for an eighty yard touchdown drive. Hillcrest's defense contained the Patriots for the remainder of the game and held on to their winning margin.

Anne,
Do a real sweet
girl. It's been a
lot of fun this year.
See you at the book.
Be good!
Donnie



The Mann supporters watch spellbound as the game progresses.

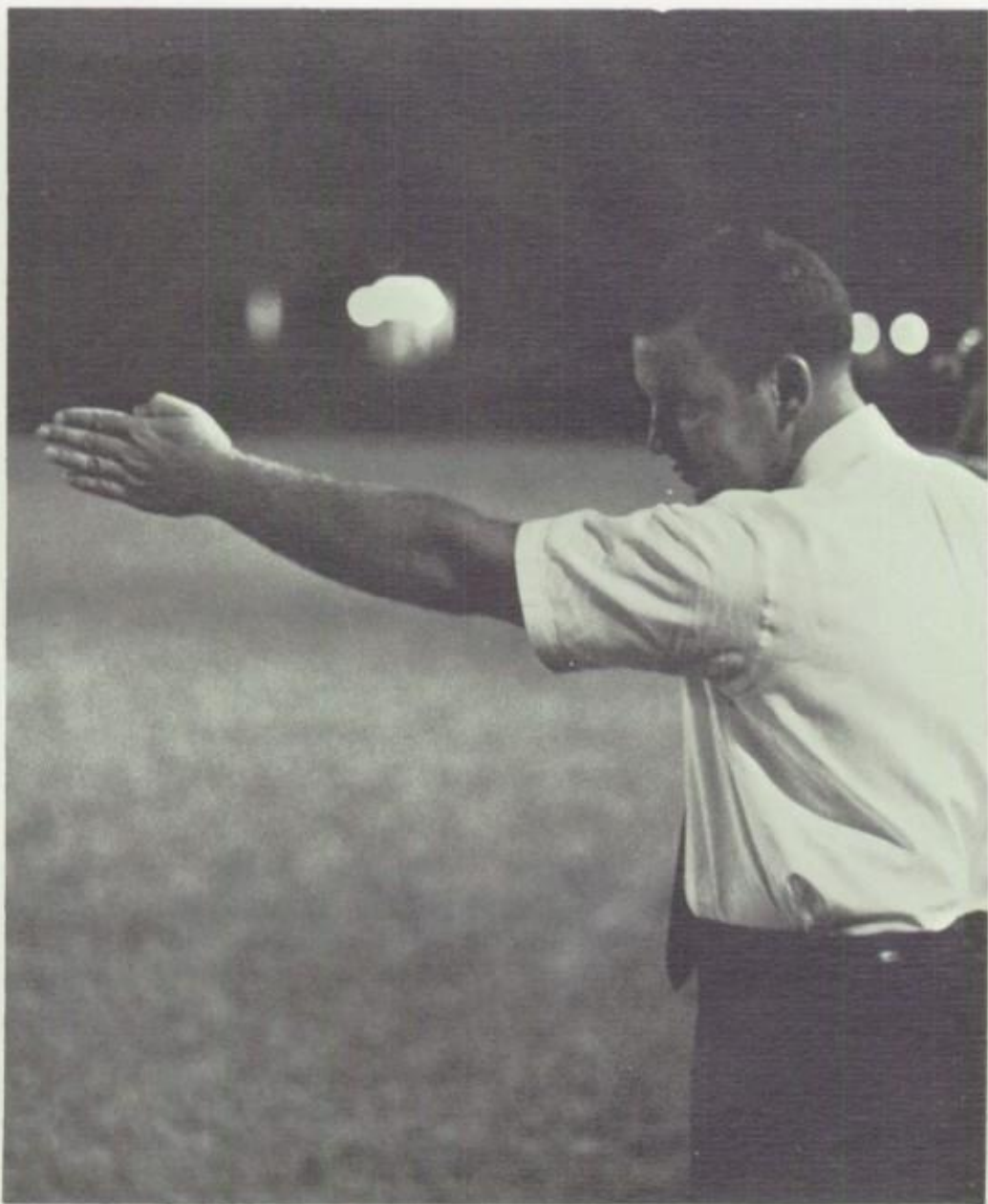
Halfback Donnie Lane manages to make a first down for the Patriots.





Number 80, Al Ivester, attempts to intercept a Westminster pass.

Coach Slaton gives instructions from the sideline to the Patriot defense.



Playing before a homecoming crowd, the Patriots' hopes for a win over the Westminster Trojans fell short. Mann moved the ball consistently but was unable to score. With less than a minute left in the half, Westminster completed a long pass which resulted in their first touchdown. The Trojans second score resulted from a blocked punt near the Patriot goal line. Mann came back with a fourth quarter touchdown by Tony Stephens, but the Trojans tightened their defense and held on for the win.

The Patriots' next game was with heavily favored Carolina. The AA Trojans were one of the toughest teams that the Patriots played this year. Mann's defense had trouble containing Carolina's running attack and the Patriots had little success offensively. Carolina scored in every quarter but the first for the 19-0 win.

After six previous losses, Mann exploded to romp the Woodmont Wildcats and to set several scoring records. The Patriots scored in every quarter for a total of six touchdowns and accumulated 408 yards rushing. Both Tony DeYoung and Tony Stephens scored twice to lead the offensive attack. Mann's offense and defense finally combined to give them a 41-0 victory.



Sparked by the running of Tony DeYoung and Tony Stephens, the Patriots surged to a 26-7 victory over the Berea Bulldogs. The Patriots defense again showed its strength by holding Berea scoreless until late in the final period. Stephens opened the scoring and was followed shortly with a touchdown by Tony DeYoung. In the second half, Pete Shanks and Ed Mullen tallied for the final two scores.

To end their home season, the Patriots played Blue Ridge and rolled to their third consecutive victory. Taking an early command, the Patriots scored on a two yard plunge and later added a second quarter touchdown. Shortly before the half ended, the Blue Ridge line caught Ed Mullen behind the goal for a safety.

Although Blue Ridge scored in the fourth quarter, the Patriots completely controlled the second half by scoring three more touchdowns.

The Marching Patriots perform at half time to the enjoyment of those attending.

Running hard, Donnie Lane attempts to break through the Blue Ridge defensive line.



The faculty as well as the students lend their vocal support to the Patriots.





Charming Beatrice McKinney is crowned queen during the halftime ceremonies of the Powderpuff game.

The victorious juniors practiced hard for their triumph.



The seniors try hard to hold the juniors back as they hear the goal line.

Football Takes On a Feminine Aspect When the Powderpuff Teams Take Over

The junior and senior girls took time off from being fashion-conscious young ladies to practice for the senior - junior Powderpuff game. Each team chose a coach from the boys in their classes to teach them the "how and why" of football. Marcus McDonald, senior coach, and Larry Watson, junior coach, reviewed the fundamentals and showed the girls some of the basic plays.

Before the game, each team was confident of a victory for their class. However the juniors proved to be too fast for the seniors and went on to take a 21-0 win. The only bright moment for the seniors occurred during halftime when lovely Beatrice McKinney was crowned Powderpuff Homecoming Queen.

Participation in JV Football Prepare



Even in hot weather, Chip Faress devotes his afternoons to football practice.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ricky Couch, Perry White, David Williams, Sandy Couch, Bill Davis, Jimmy Surratt, George Hundley, Mike Watson, Mike Georges, Billy Thompson. MIDDLE ROW: Randy Whiting, Jimmy Patrick, Chip Faress, Randy Mace,

The purpose of the junior varsity football team is to allow all boys from the seventh through the ninth grades to participate in team sports with boys their own age. It gives them a chance to gain experience and to acquire the skills needed to play varsity football.

The junior varsity program acquaints the boys with the sport and stresses the fundamentals of football. An adequate junior varsity program is an essential part of a school's athletic training.

The coach of the junior varsity is Mr. Richard Giddings, a graduate of Furman University. Coach Giddings played guard and tackle for Furman and was elected all-conference and all-state in high school.

Ed Ankerson, Morris Green, David Martin, Gary Godfrey. BACK ROW: Gary Welch, Doug Durham, Rocky Lane, Steve White, Steve Anderson, Tracy Pellett, Sonny Ballard, Steve Finley, Johnny Hill, Ronnie Looper.



Players for Varsity Squad



Bill Davis practices "pulling right" while Tracy Pellett looks on.

Junior Varsity lines up for a "stance and start" drill before regular practice begins.



Paula Abercrombie Crowned First Homecoming Queen



The happiness of the moment is evident in the faces of the queen and her court.

Mr. Bruce crowns Paula Abercrombie the first Homecoming queen.



Mann grew old enough this year to have a Homecoming game and appropriate festivities. A pre-game hot dog supper, sponsored by the Athletic Committee of the PTA, used its profits to help pay for the new pressbox and scoreboard on the football field.

To put everyone in the proper frame of mind, a huge bonfire was sponsored by the cheerleaders and the Pep Club. Around this blazing pile, crowned by an unfortunate Trojan, cheerleaders led the students in the school cheers. The football team was led onto the field by the cheerleaders.

During the game, the Band Boosters sponsored a dance in the gym for senior students. The music was provided by the Vi-Counts.

Over-all, Homecoming '66, was a very successful and meaningful event which was enjoyed by all, and was made possible by many spirited, hard working Patriots.





The newly crowned queen beams with happiness.



The Senior sponsors watch with interest as the game progresses.

Students gather around the bonfire for some rousing cheers before the game.





With the help of the Vi-Counts, students get into the swing.

Homecoming Dance



Cheerleaders work hard to promote school spirit.

The pre-game hot dog supper is enjoyed by all those attending.



Raises Spirits Dampened by a Hard-Fought Team Loss



Wayne Garrett gives Joe Whitmire a hand in tackling the Westminster ball carrier.



The Vi-Counts provide music for the dance following the game.



A Winning Team Profits from Long Practice Hours

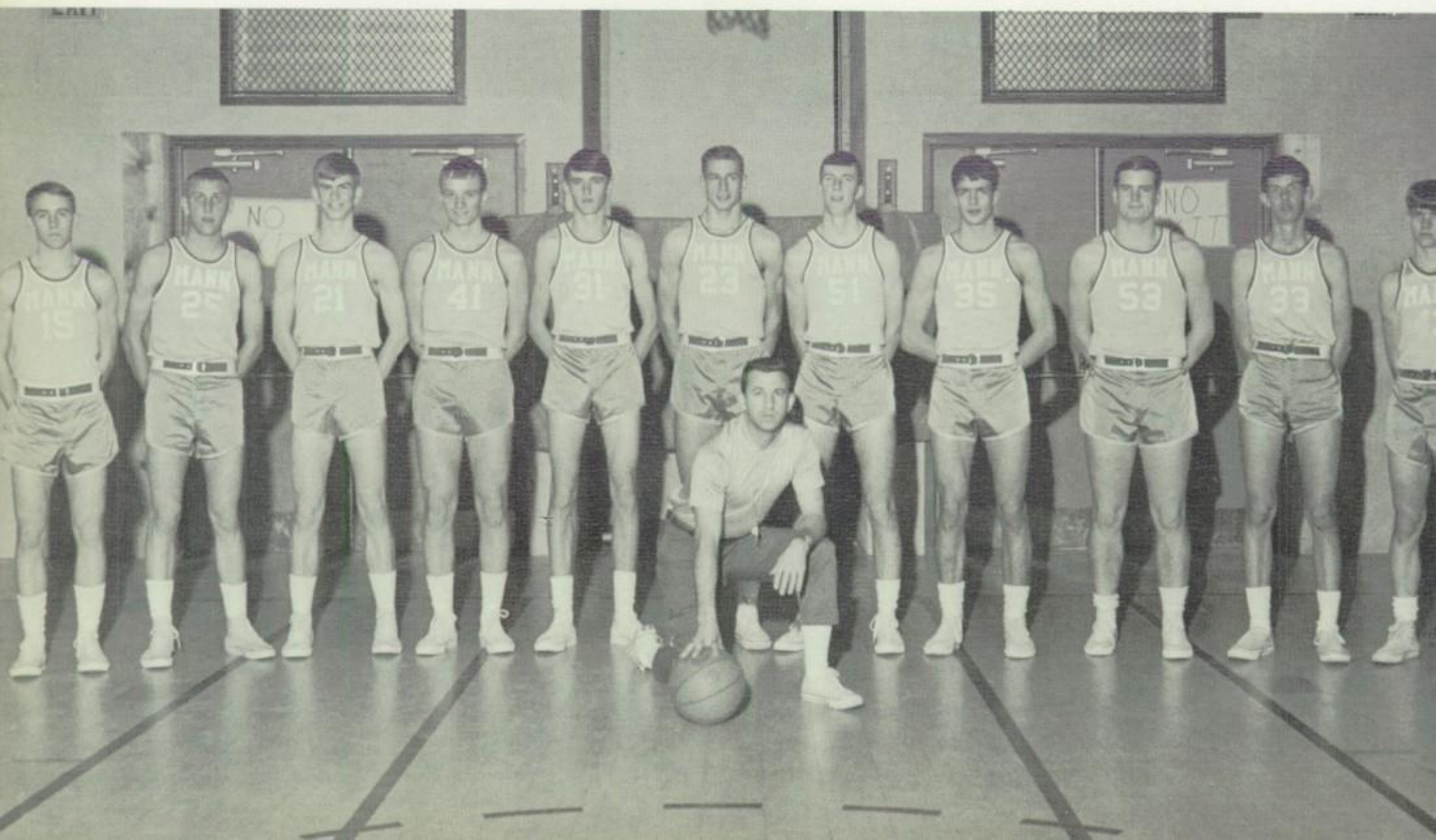
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Dec. 6	Mann	91	Seneca	42
Dec. 9	Mann	86	Tamassee-Salem	56
Dec. 13	Mann	62	Liberty	32
Dec. 16	Mann	50	Berea	52
Dec. 19	Mann	60	Woodmont	16
Dec. 20	Mann	42	Parker	47
Dec. 21	Mann	53	Berea	51
Jan. 3	Mann	48	Travelers Rest	30
Jan. 6	Mann	66	Westminster	38
Jan. 10	Mann	85	Pendleton	56
Jan. 13	Mann	46	Wren	41
Jan. 17	Mann	66	Boiling Springs	47
Jan. 20	Mann	59	Liberty	37
Jan. 24	Mann	46	Berea	47
Jan. 27	Mann	53	Travelers rest	46
Jan. 31	Mann	73	Westminster	35
Feb. 7	Mann	40	Wren	32
Feb. 10	Mann	84	Seneca	60
Feb. 17	Mann	59	Pendleton	4

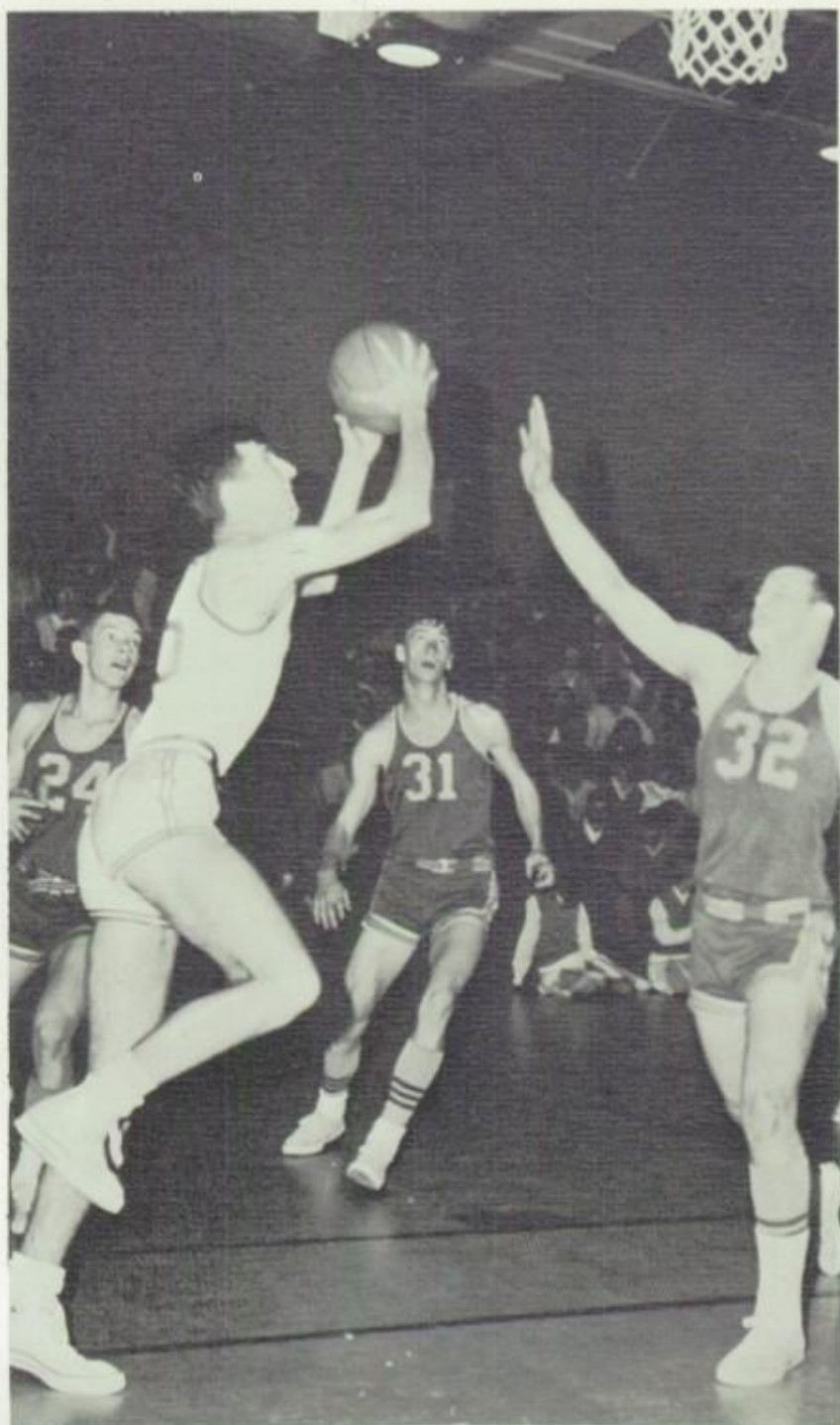
The Patriots captured a tie for the Skyline Conference championship after defeating Pendleton in the last game of the season. They compiled a 12-2 conference record and an overall record of 20-3. Mann won the top seating in the conference tournament over Berea by the toss of a coin.

The team's successful season resulted from much hard work, many long practices, and cooperation among the players. The Patriots began practice in early November. The coach's job of selecting the team was lessened by the fact that seven members returned from last year's varsity team. At the end of the season, Mann was rated first in defensive play and second, only to Berea, in total scoring.

After regular season play, the Patriots began preparation for the conference playoff at Clemson. The team progressed to the championship after two preliminary playoff victories. Again Mann's competition for the championship was Berea, but this time the Patriots took the victory and the conference title. This win gave Mann berth, in the State Class A Championship in Columbia, as the Skyline Conference representative.

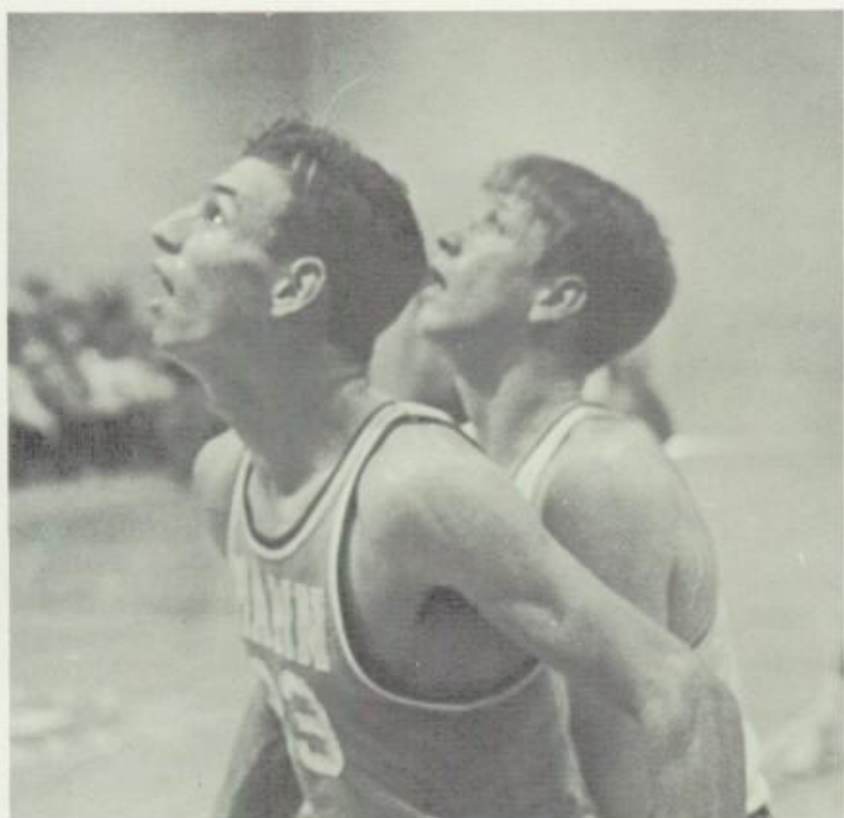
Center; Coach Ellenburg. From left to right, Jimmy Long, Marvin Eidson, Sammy Ballentine, Mickey McKinney, Ronald Vest, Joe Styles, Al Ivester, Frank Smith, Benny McKinney, Blain Harper, Wyndle Kinfamoew.





In the midst of stern opposition, Al Ivester, shows the typical Patriot perserverance which characterizes our team.

Like a well-trained player, Joe Styles keeps his eyes riveted on the basket. He anticipates his next move.



Reese's values,
it's finally
over. Stay as sweet
and charming as you
are now and you'll go
far! Raise it at the
Beach and have a
swinging summer.
Love ya,
Mae



The Clock stops; the Patriots are trailing one point. Diane Maces' expression portrays the anguish felt by the whole student assembly.

It is hard to prevent the Bulldogs from scoring and at the same time keep from fouling an opposition player.



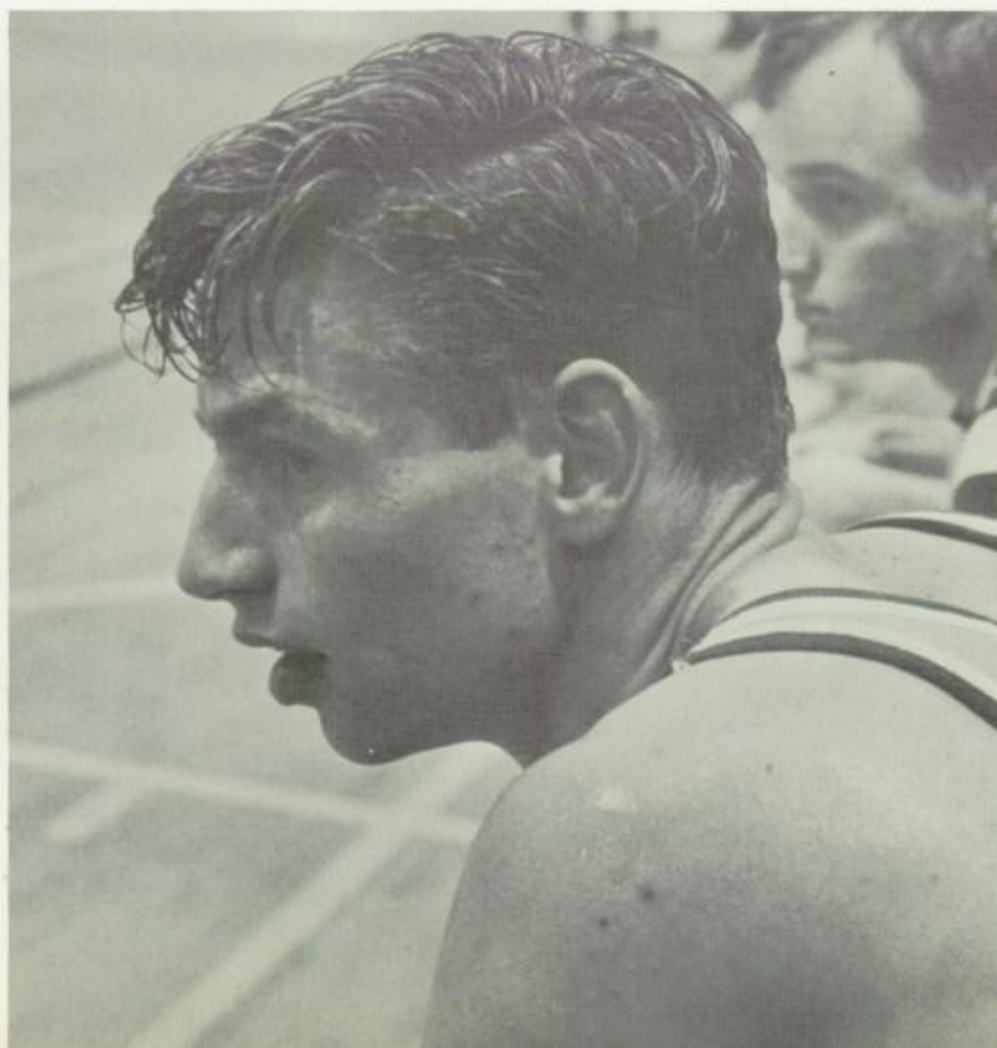
Teamwork Requires Cooperation

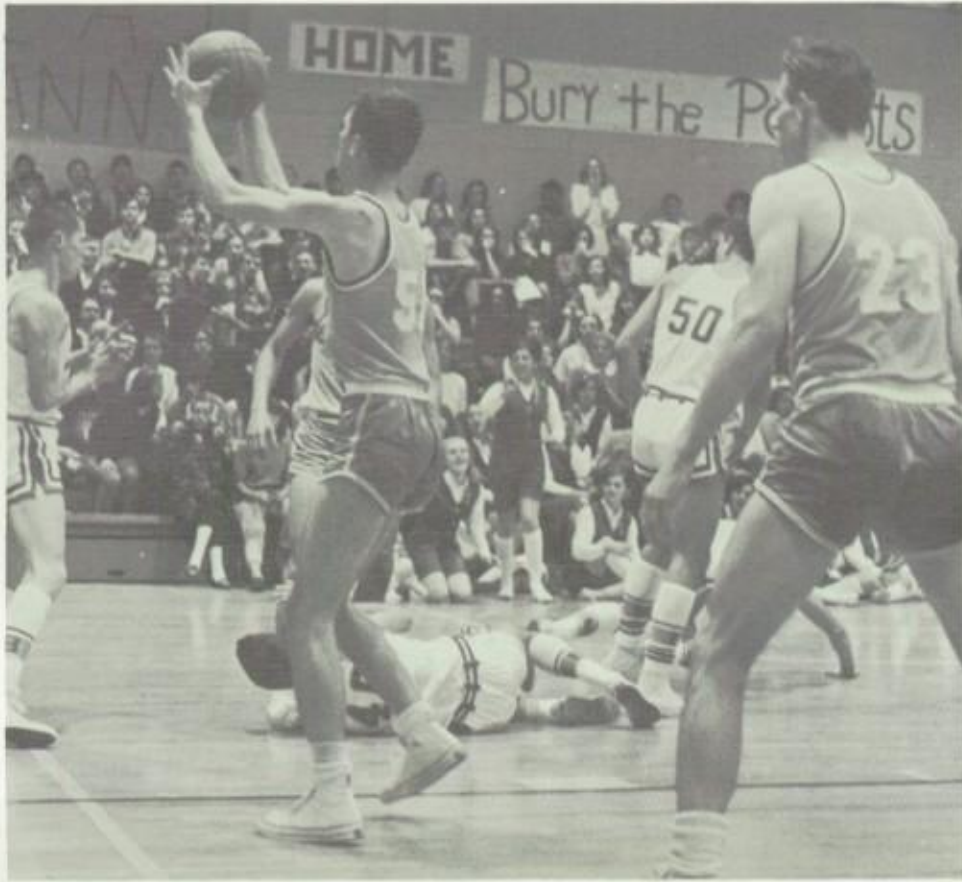
There is a rivalry between Berea and Mann, but the respective principals show evidences of the pleasant feelings which can exist between rivals.



In typical Patriot fashion, Ronald Vest, number 31, out-jumps his opponents to gain possession of the ball.

Joe Styles, resting from strenuous action watches the opposition's plays and follows the excitement of the game.



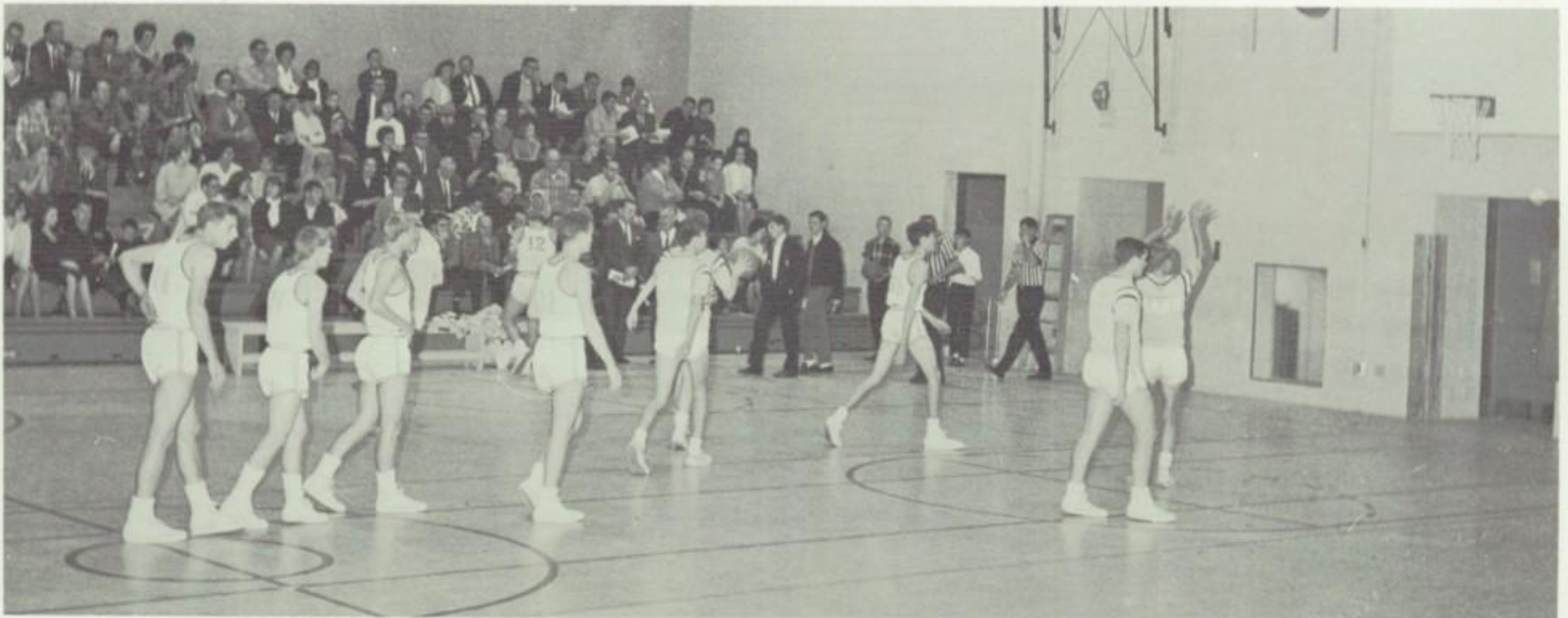


Al Ivester steals a pass from the opposition, then prepares to make the theft worthwhile as he gets into position to roll up two more points on the visitors side of the scoreboard.



Now is the time when Coach Ellenburg can do nothing but watch and wait. The practice sessions are over. The real game is at hand.

The pre-game warm up is very necessary. Players can loosen muscles gradually and possibly prevent serious injury later. Warm-ups consist of agility drills and practice lay-ups. The game is ahead, and every team member wants to be in best form.





Joe Styles gets the tip-off for Mann as the Skyline Conference begins at Clemson.

Attempting to break T-r's zone defense, Ronald Vest is forced to shoot from outside.



Patriots Capture

The Patriots climaxed their exciting year of basketball by taking title to the Class A Championship of the state. En route to the title they established a remarkable record of 23 wins and 31 losses.

In one of the most exciting play-offs in Class A history, the Patriots rolled over three consecutive opponents, Aynor, Barnwell, and Lower Richland.

The Mann team was relatively unknown in the lower part of the state, but they gave notice of their power by defeating Aynor 53-33.

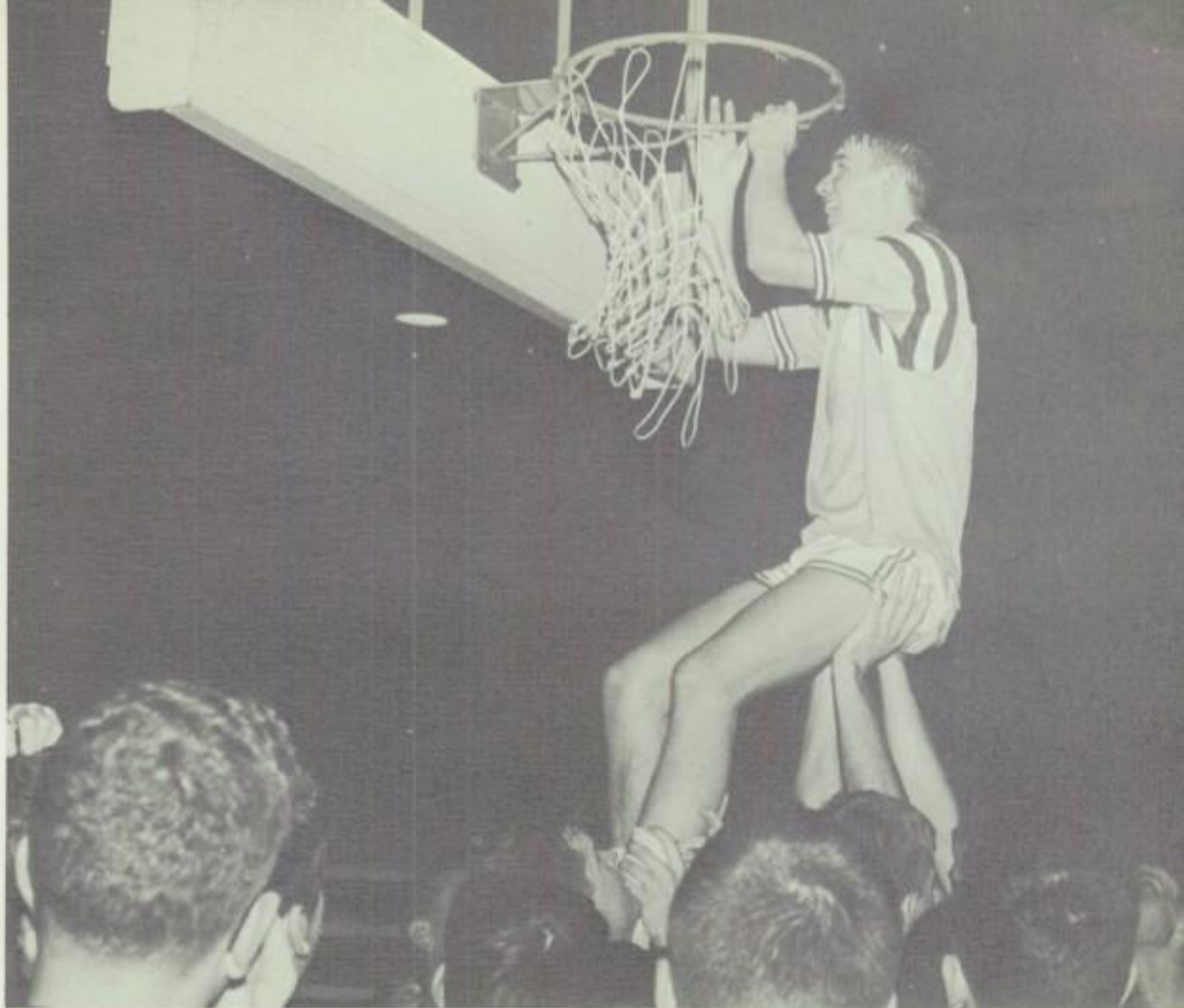
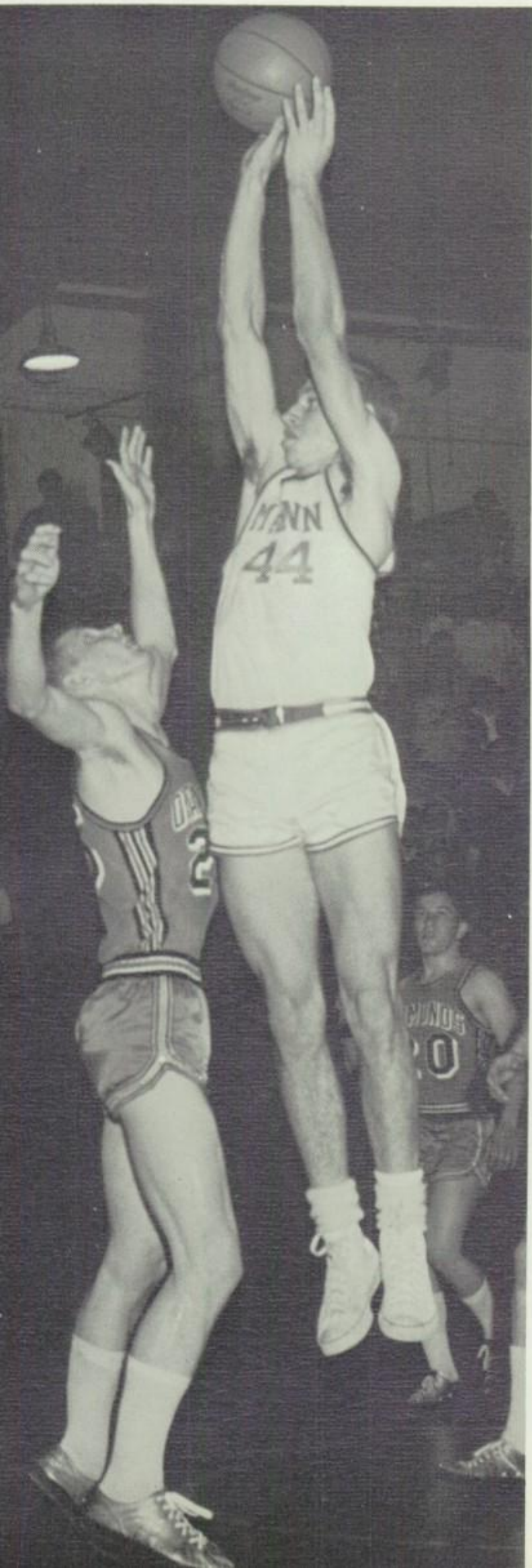
Staging an unbelievable comeback, our team beat Barnwell, the tournament favorites in a sensational overtime play. Scores by Joe Styles and Frank Smith put the Patriots on the win column.

In the final game against Lower Richland the Mann netters proved their superiority in Class A rank. Putting down a desperate last minute rally by the Diamonds the Patriots maintained their margin of victory to cinch the Class A crown.



Adding two points to the Patriot's score, Al Ivester executes a perfect jump shot.

State Title



Taking down the net is a necessary part of winning a conference tournament.

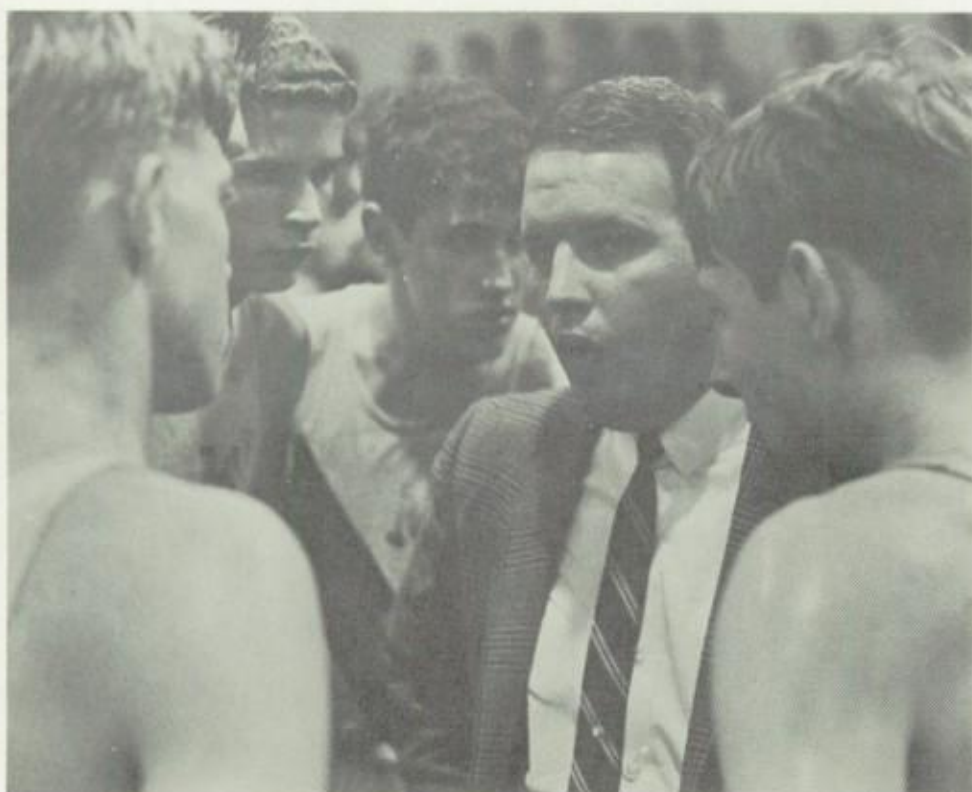


A leap and a hook shot add two points to the Patriot's score.

A proud coach, team, and principal proudly display the trophy they won.



B Team Rolls Up Creditable Record



Coach Slaton takes advantage of a time out during the game to correct the game plan and give the players a much needed rest.

Playing before each home basketball game the "B" team compiled a commendable record of 13 wins, 7 losses in their second season of play.

Mr. Jim Slaton, coach of the "B" team and the Junior Varsity, ran a patterned offense and stressed defensive and offensive rebounding. Both of these fundamentals contributed much to the successful season.

The "B" team played in the Christmas Invitational tournament at Berea. Here they rolled up a three win no loss victory over their opponents.

The daily practice consisted of standard drills and basic maneuvers designed to give the players the experience and ability necessary to play varsity basketball.

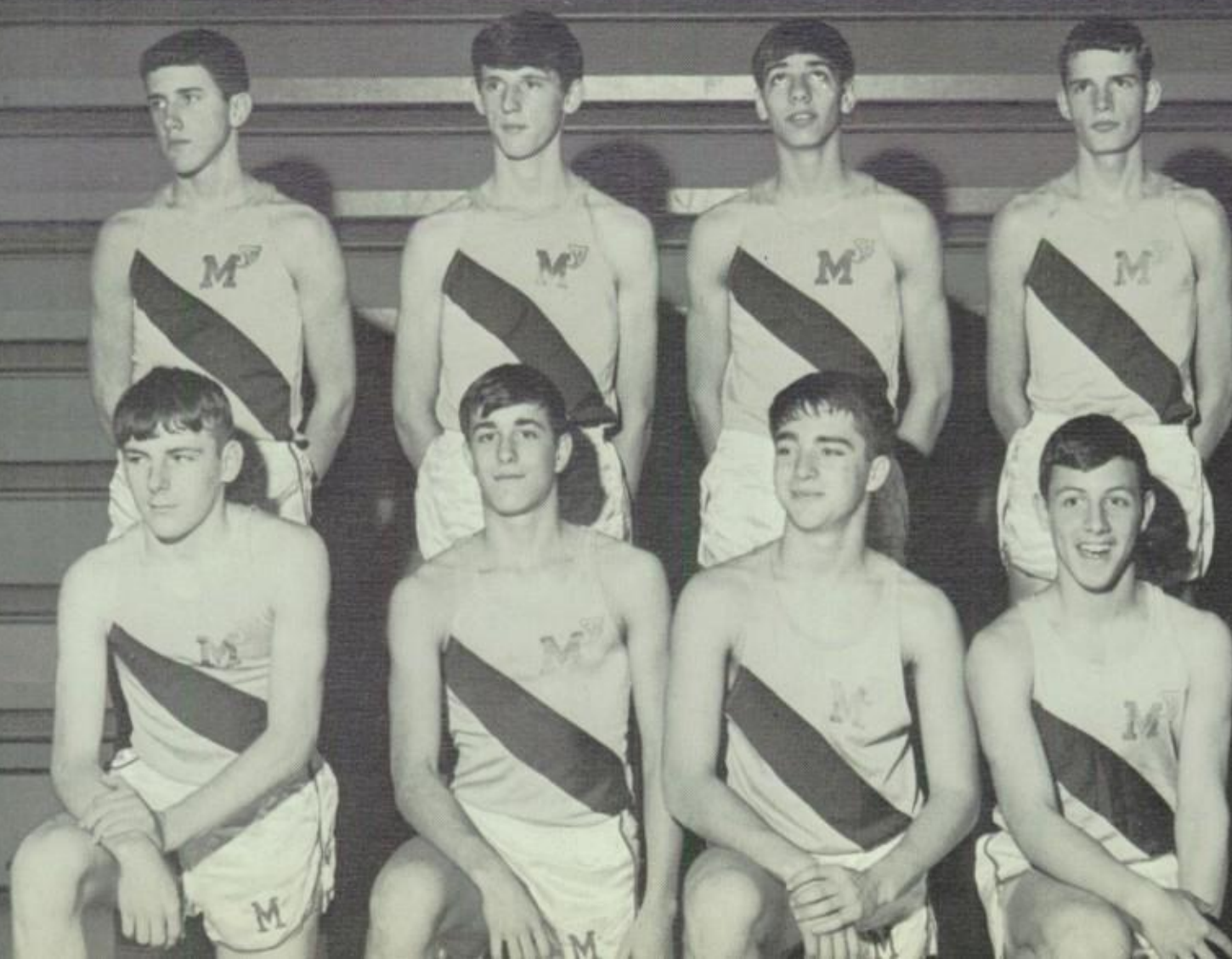
B-TEAM SCHEDULE

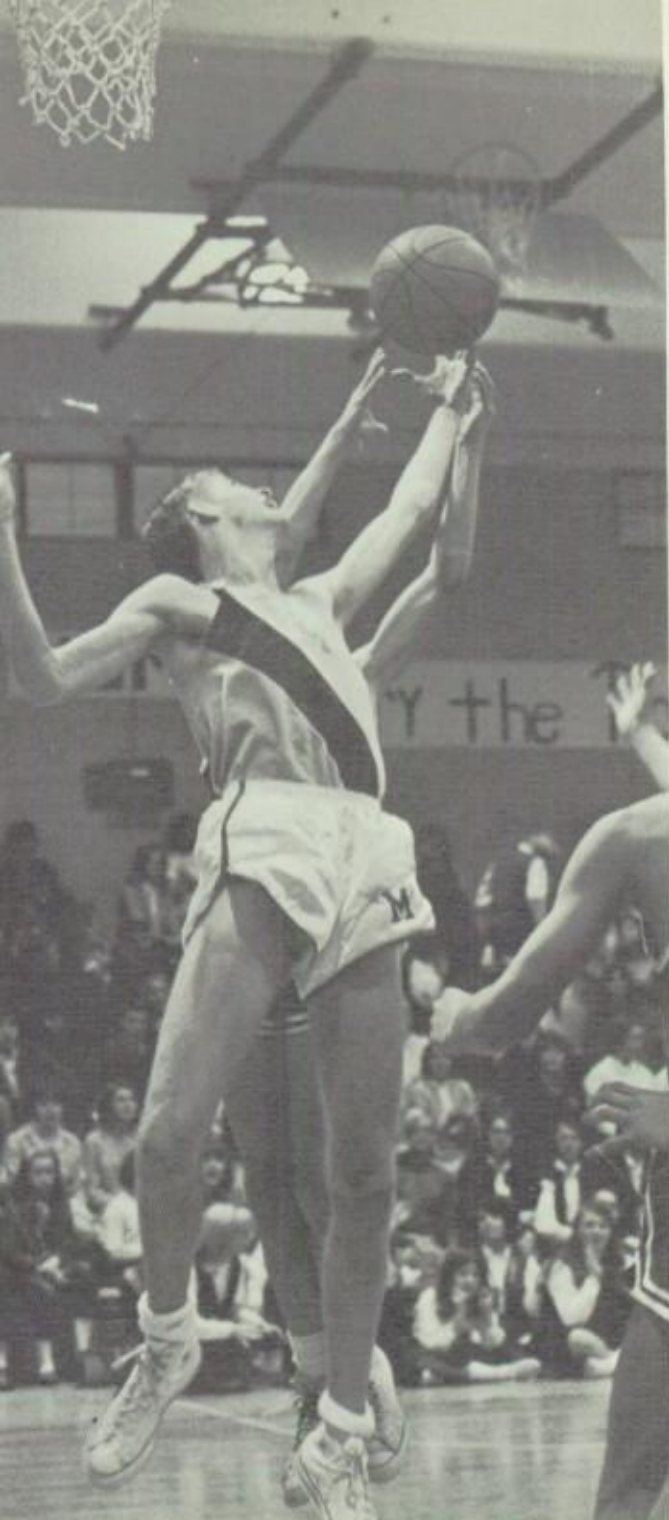
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December 13	Mann-39	Liberty-24
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December 20	Mann-42	Parker-47
December 21	Mann-53	Berea-51

January 3	Mann-24	Travelers Rest-26
January 6	Mann-48	Westminster-15
January 10	Mann-31	Pendleton-24
January 13	Mann-49	Wrenn-37
January 17	Mann-44	Boiling Springs-18
January 20	Mann-25	Liberty-19
January 24	Mann-27	Berea-32
January 27	Mann-34	Travelers Rest-29

January 31	Mann-64	Westminster-23
February 2	Mann-31	Greenville "B"-34
February 7	Man-46	Wren-28
February 10	Mann-47	Seneca-39
February 14	Man-27	Greenville "B"-36
February 17	Mann-36	Pendleton-31
February 20	Mann-51	Parker-55

LEFT to RIGHT: (Front row) Tommy Thompson, Andy Dodson, Chip Faress, Tommy Yeargin. Back row: Ed Taylor, Alan Bouchillon, Jim Buckner, and Ricky Skelton.





Ricky Skelton out jumps a Berea opponent to grab another rebound.



Forward, Ed Taylor released a jump shot behind the screen of Jim Buckner in a B team game against Berea.



Wyndle Kingsmore goes up for a jump ball against a T. R. opponent as Jim Buckner and Alan Bouchillon await the tip.

JV BASKETBALL—This consists of junior high boys who might someday be varsity players. By starting early these players learn to work and think together as a team. Front row: Craig Marchant, David Martin, Johnny Hill, Dale Massey, Murray Stokely, Billy Thompson. Back row: James Burnette, Gary Godfrey, Tom Hayes, Louis Cason, Mike Georges, and Bill Davis.





The 1966-67 cheerleaders are, left to right: Marty Byrd, senior; Elaine Elrod, sophomore; Harvey Walker, junior; Eddie Graham, senior; Bonnie Dudley, junior; Lisa Frost, captain; Ann Dudley, sophomore; and the Patriot mascot, Tormod Holst.

Varsity Cheerleaders Spell-Out PATRIOTS

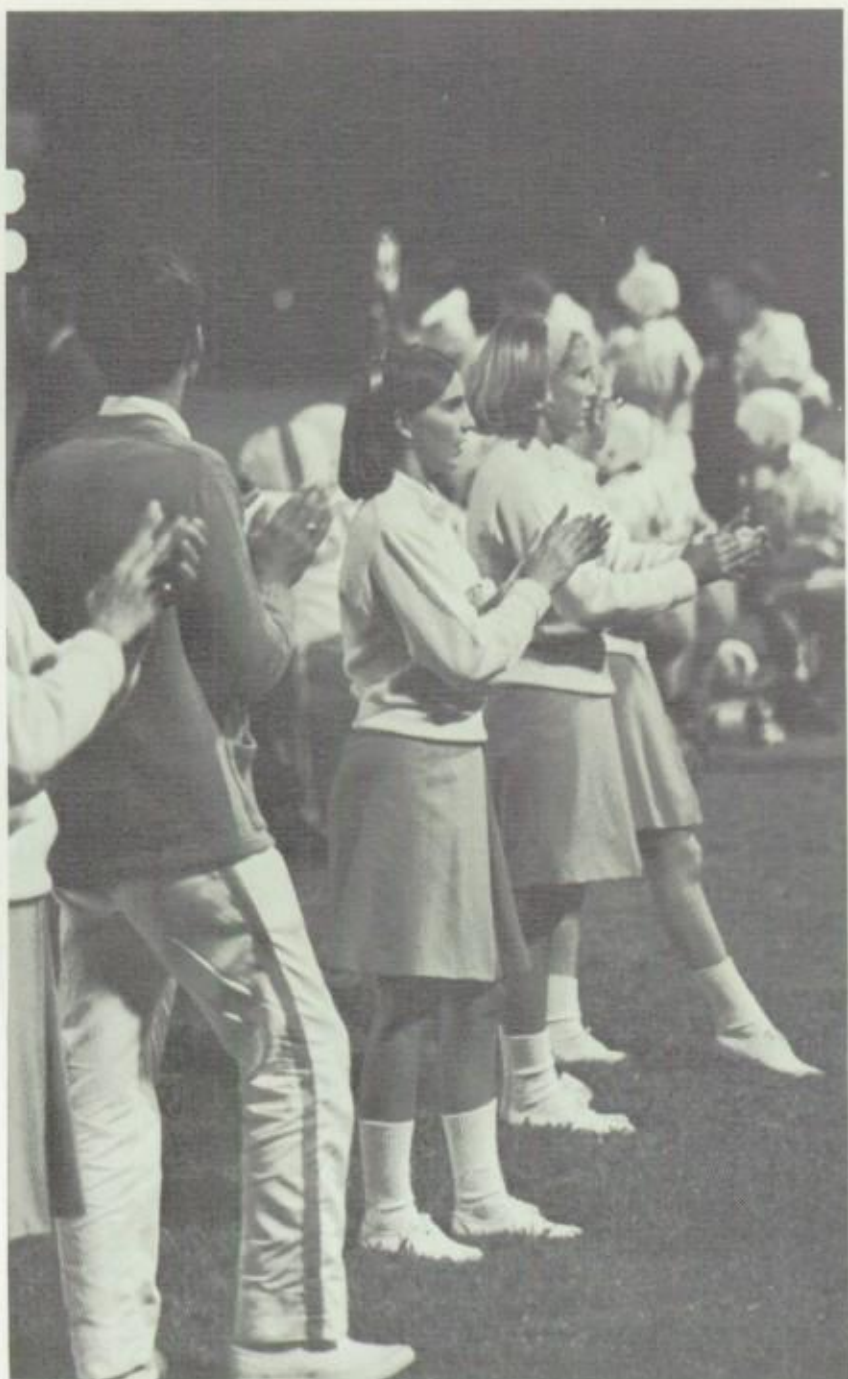


Captain Lisa Frost, along with Miss Ambrose, the sponsor coordinated team cheers and activities.

"Sound off, Patriots!" Seven vivacious cheerleaders spurred athletic teams on to victory with this yell, and others like it.

"Hit 'em again Patriots!" The gym rafters rang as rooters followed the lead of the cavorting cheerleaders. Under their tutelage, pep rallies became scenes of organized group hysteria. Their purpose—To give the teams the best wishes of the Patriot fans.

Early in the summer the varsity cheerleaders began practice in earnest. Captain Lisa Frost helped new members Eddie Graham and Ann Dudley learn new cheers and practice old one. New uniforms gave these dedicated spirit boosters a little more sparkle. Victorious or defeated, the cheerleaders persuaded all that, "We've got a good team, you're right, you're right!"



Like dancers lined up on stage, the group finishes a cheer, and applauds the student participants.

Petite, but full of amazing energy, Marty Byrd, senior, exemplifies a typical cheerleader—one with a never-ending smile.



The cheerleader's pre-game preparation is a serious moment prior to the exuberance of the game.

Spilling out from all sides of the car, the cheerleaders take a quick ride around the football field.





Nothing can boost the spirit of a team of boys as well as a group of girls on the sideline rooting for them. Through both victory and defeat, the JV cheerleaders spurred the JV players on. It takes a lot of spirit and enthusiasm to attend every game and be ready to lead the sometimes slim crowd which appeared for JV games.

Adept J.V.'s Arouse Student Enthusiasm



The junior varsity cheerleaders, Sally Jackson, Ellen Collins, Betsy Watson, and Patty Moore, worked hard to build up support for the JV teams.

Aided by the instructions and helpful hints of the seasoned varsity cheerleaders, a mass of eighth grade girls concentrated on junior varsity try-outs in the spring of '66. They practiced to improve their coordination and to commit many cheers to memory.

Four girls emerged from the contest victorious: Sally Jackson, Betsy Watson, Patty Moore and Ellen Collins.

Since that time, these freshman members of the cheerleading staff have worked hard, giving up hours of leisure, to develop their own unique form and their own cheers. They traveled with the future varsity Patriots to all parts of the district to add enthusiasm and spirit to the cheering section.



"Thunder! Thunder! Thunderation!"

Diamond Action Reflects Hard Work



The 1967 Baseball Patriots, off to a slow start, are a young team with big plans for the future. Only three seniors, centerfielder, Ben McKinney; catcher, Dennis Kelly; and first baseman, Joe Murphy, man the squad, followed by four juniors. The rest are sophomores and freshmen.

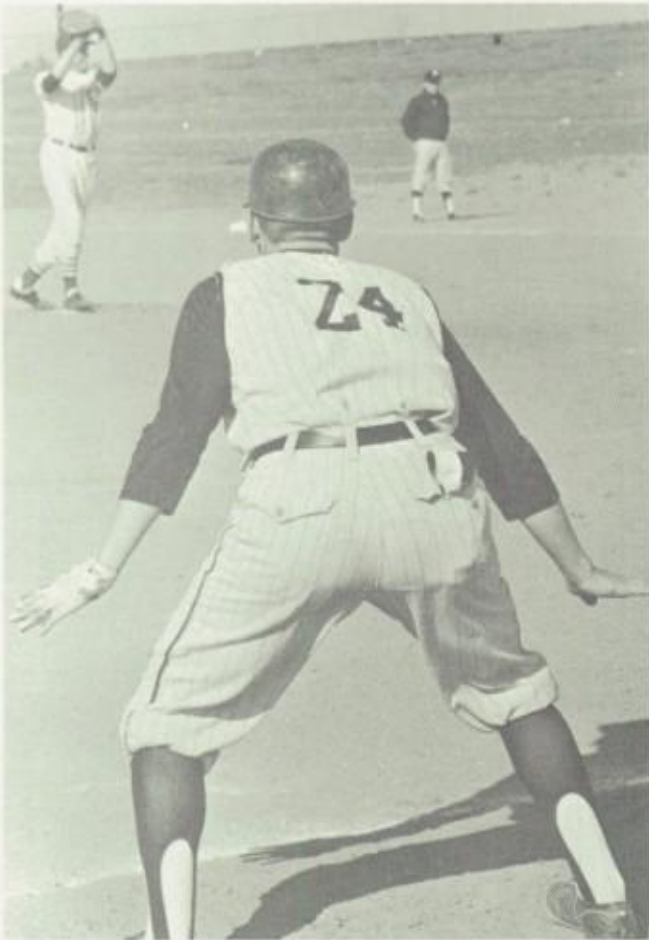
Coach Ellenburg is using his younger players to play a "B" team schedule sandwiched into an 18 game varsity docket. In this season's play, Coach Ellenburg said: "We expected to win better than we have so far for we have lost three games by one run. In experience and lack of good pitching are our biggest problems, but we will get much better with this big schedule to play. I definitely think Mann has a very bright future in baseball."

Dwight Neese, Lee Knight, Henry Shiflet, and Jimmy Patrick wait patiently for their turn at bat.

Top row, left to right: Coach Ellenberg, Dwight Neese, Joe Murphy, Benny McKinney, Ronald Vest, Joe Styles, Lee Knight, Ronnie Thompson, Mike Georges, Wyndle Kingsmore. Bottom row: Jimmy Nickles, Henry Shiflet, Dennis Kelley, Sam Rorax, Jimmy Kluge, Jimmy Patrick, Gary Massey, Billy Thompson, Randy Cozatt, Ben Hester.



A Young Team Holds Promising Future

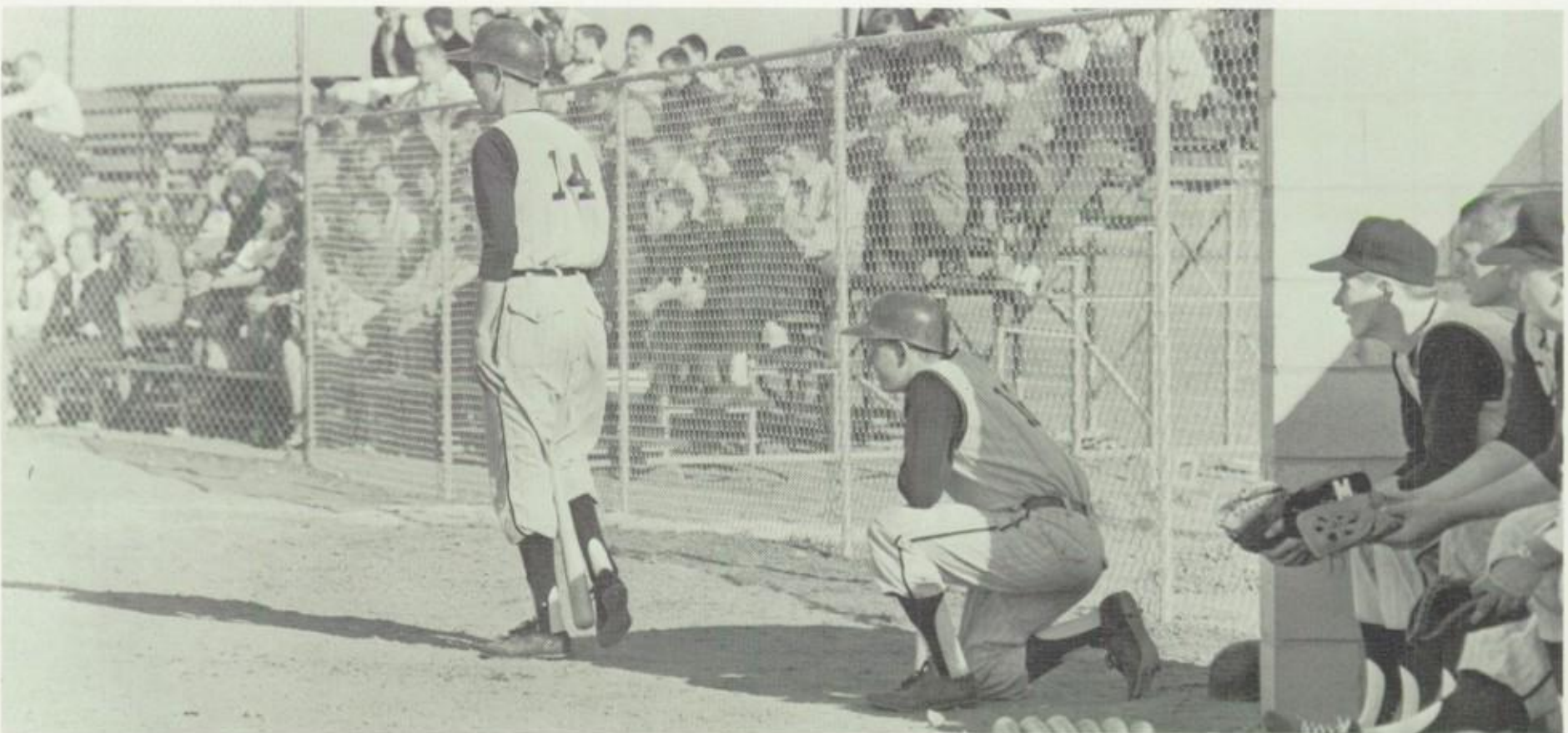


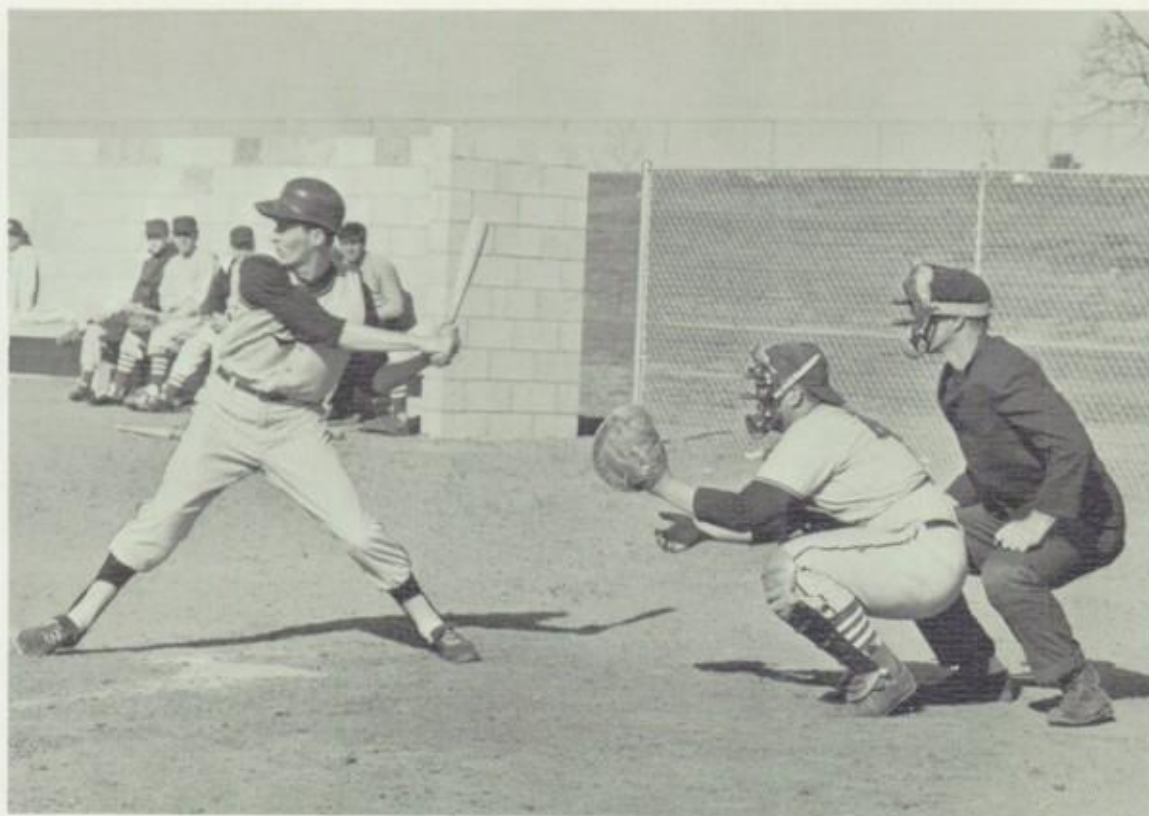
A Patriot baserunner waits at third as the opposing pitcher goes into the wind-up.



Benny McKinney, after a grand slam, heads for third base and then on in for a homerun.

Anxiously awaiting their turn at bat, Mann players sit and watch the game.





Joe Murphy, Mann's first baseman, prepares to slug a fast ball.



Winding up for another pitch, Joe Styles hopes to strike another man out.

Shortstop Sam Rorax rounds third base in an attempt to give the Patriots a run.





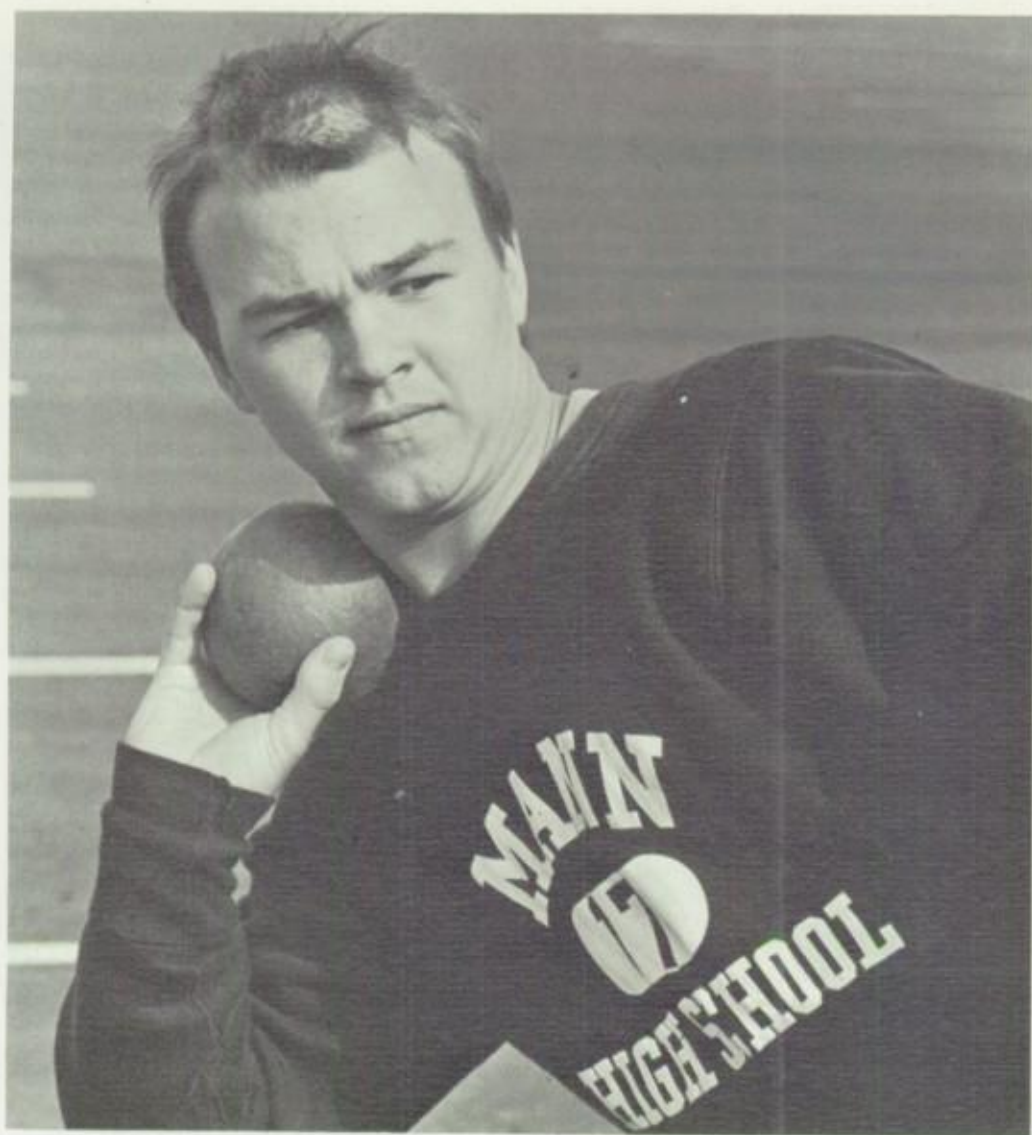
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tommy Thompson, Ben Hudson, Andy Dodson, Gary Godfrey, Rick Vaughan, Jim Kluge, Steve White, Rob Sykes, and Ricky Couch. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Thomas, William Bailey, Bob Fleenor, Tony DeYoung, Mike Anderson, Frank Smith, Lewis Cason, Randy Whiting, Charles Castles, and Ricky Weathers. THIRD ROW: Phil Finley, Ricky Traynham, John Dodson, Tormod Holst, David Reid, Ted Hudgens, Sonny Tucker, Joe Styles, Shaw MacDonald, Sidney Pesavento, and Harry McCannless.

Track Team Improves Record

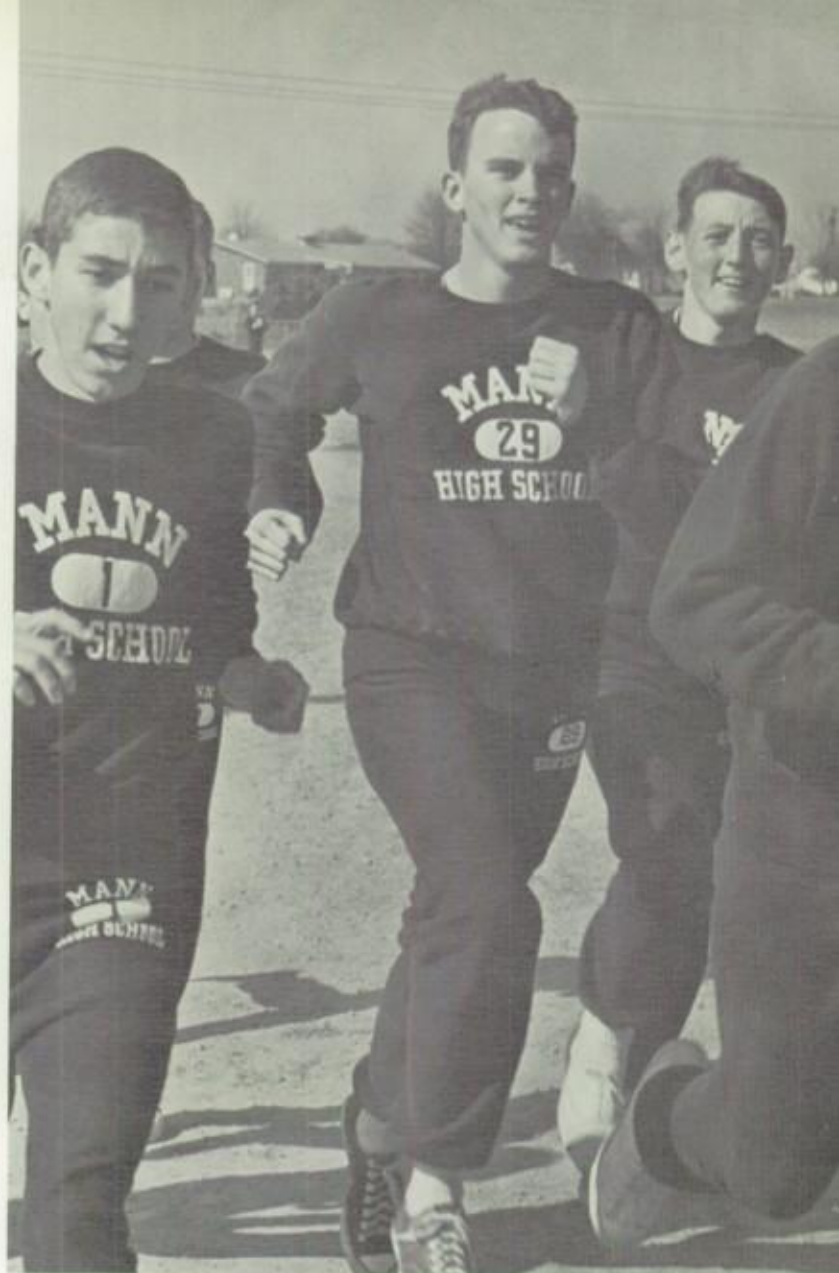


Although only thirteen of the twenty-eight members of the track team returned from last year, the team's overall record improved. Coordination, stamina, and a strong desire to win made this possible. Though not in the brightest spotlight, Coach Slaton's team members found themselves working to bring recognition to Mann High.

Sonny Tucker strains to clear the high jump bar.



Jimmy Thomas gets the shot in position before starting the turn.



Rick Vaughan, David Reid, and William Bailey jog around the track to warm up.

Straining to get over the last hurdle, Terry Chitwood and Rick Vaughan show good form.



Daily Practice Pays Off for Linksmen



Marvin Eidson studies the green before he makes the putt.

Coach Giddings gives the team a little pep talk before the next match.



Throughout a series of practice rounds in the early spring, the Mann High golfers were narrowed down to a squad of seven. Under the supervision of Coach Giddings, the 1967 Patriot team began their second season in March with a slate of fifteen matches. They hosted neighboring school teams on the home course, Bonnie Brae.

The Patriot golfers participated in the Conference Tournament on April 27-28.

Concentrating on his form, Paul Aughtry prepares a long drive to the green.



Netters Swing Through an Active Season



The racket whirs as Mark Burrell slams the ball over the net.

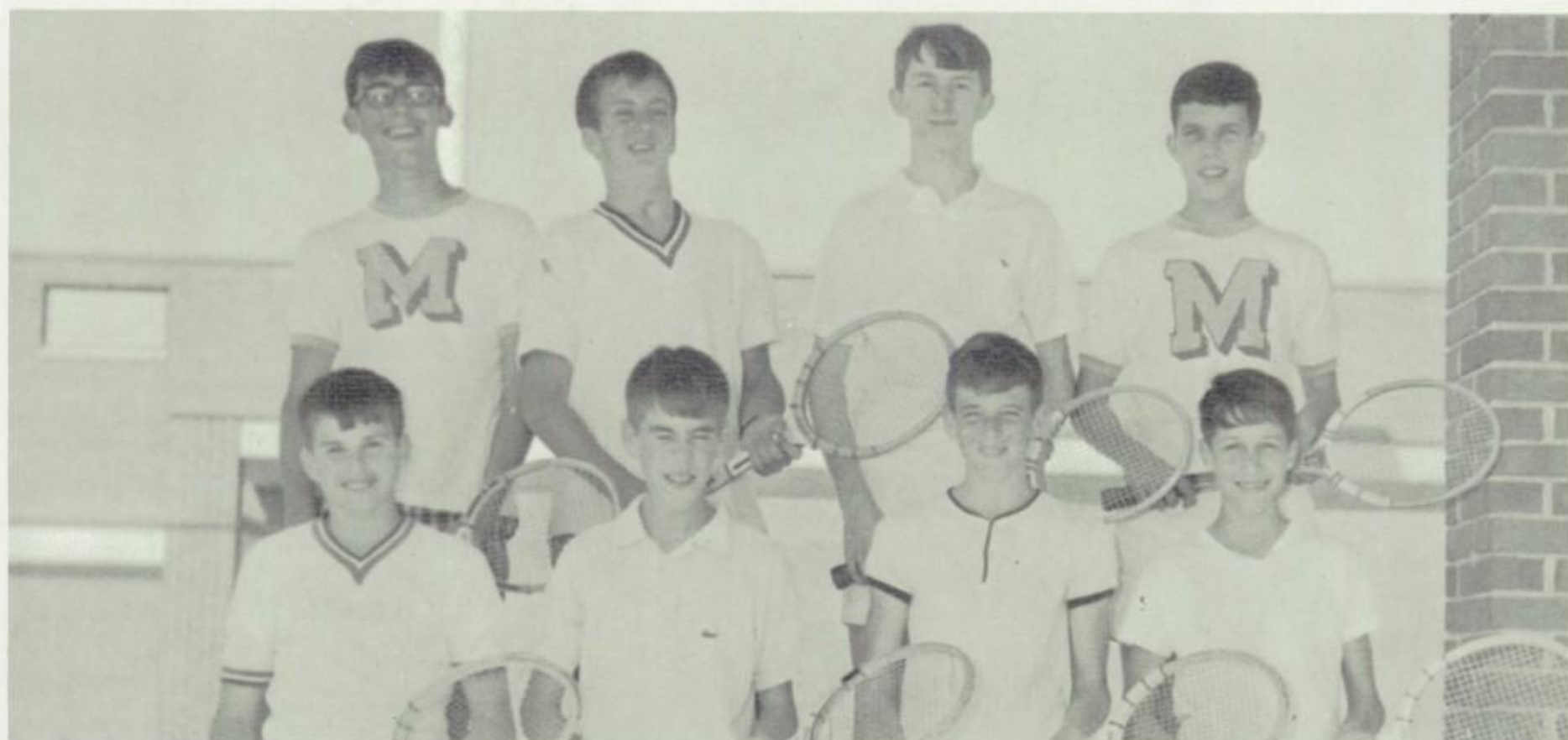


Murray Stokely gets ready for the serve. It takes hours of practice to perfect a serve.

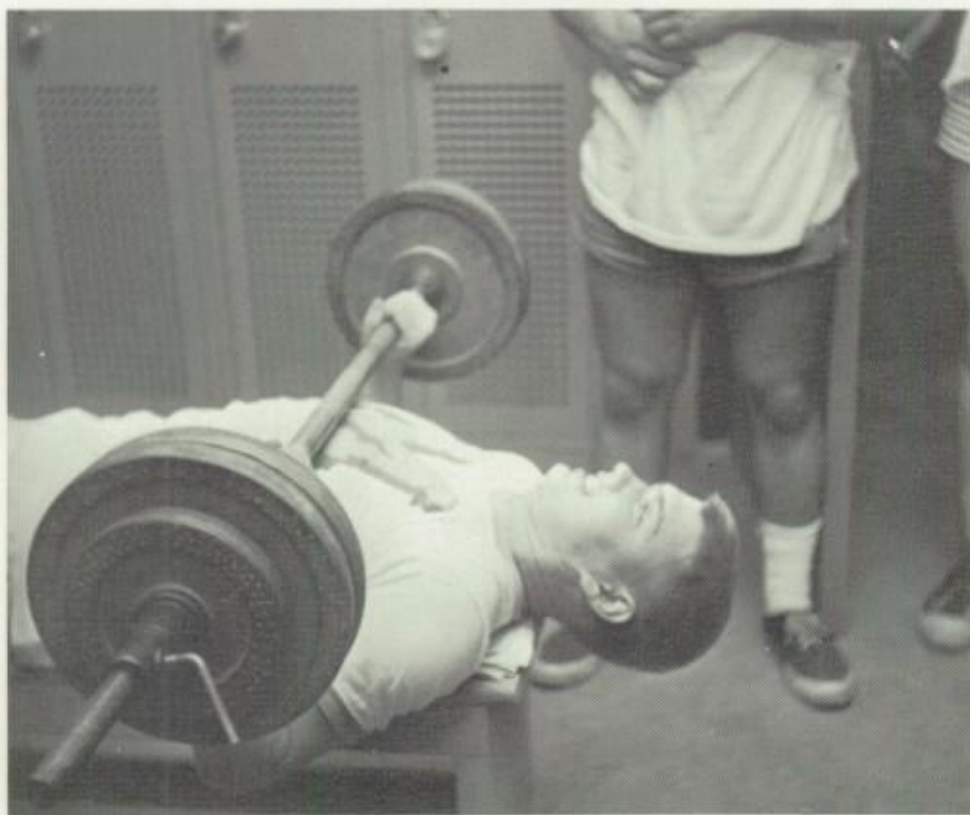
Perseverance and determination, endless hours of practice perfecting strokes, and ceaseless strife to develop deadly serves and unreturnable back hands . . . these traits characterize members of the tennis team.

Coach Strawhorn had the players out early in March to begin the long season of practice. The team did not accomplish their goals, but they did represent Mann with a sportsmanship which could not be exceeded.

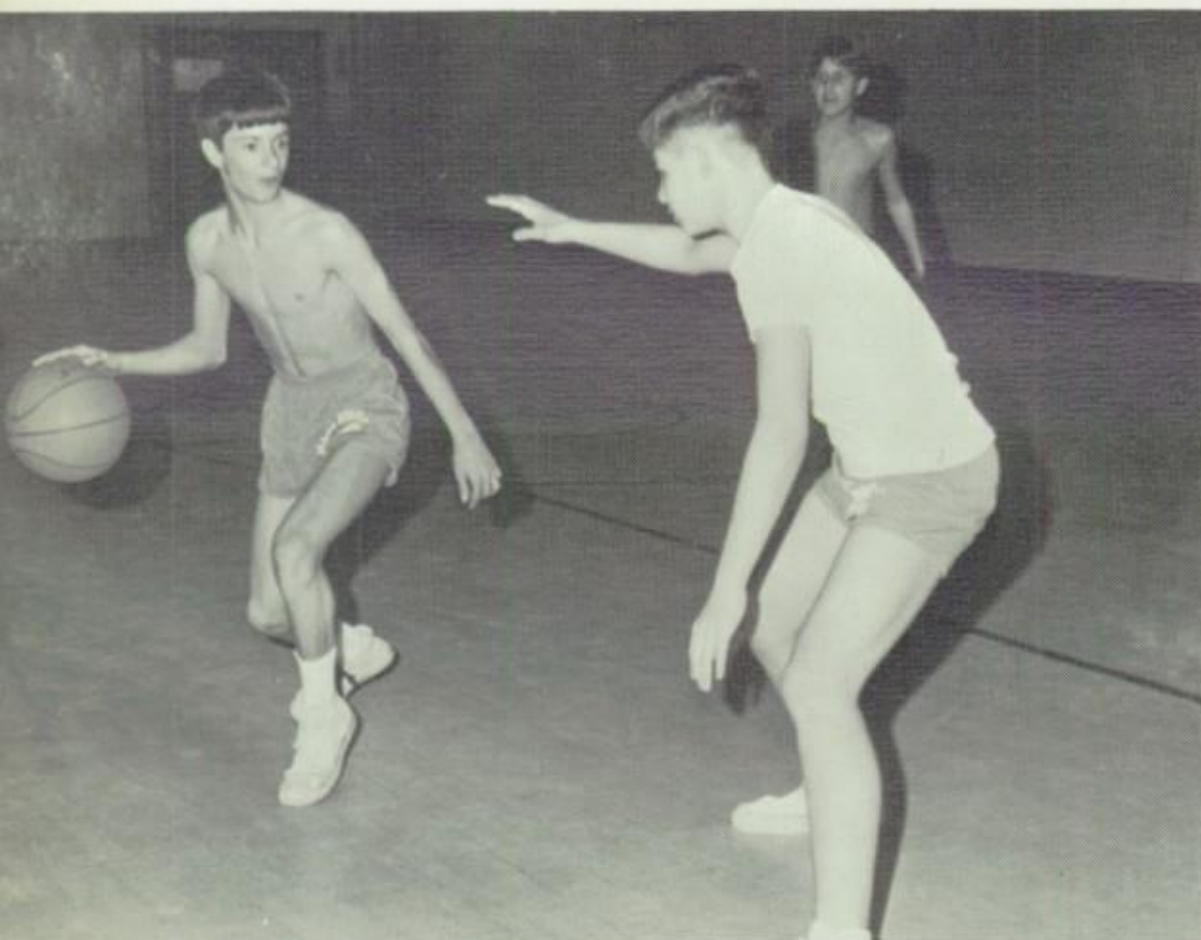
TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tommy Pellett, Mark Burrell, Sandy Manly, and Ricky Schroder. SECOND ROW: Steve Anderson, Hays Reynolds, Tommy Keith, and Murray Stokely.



Boys Intramurals Provide a Chance to Improve Athletic Skills



Joe Whitmire strains to complete his third set of bench presses, an item in weight training which strengthens the shoulders and chest area.

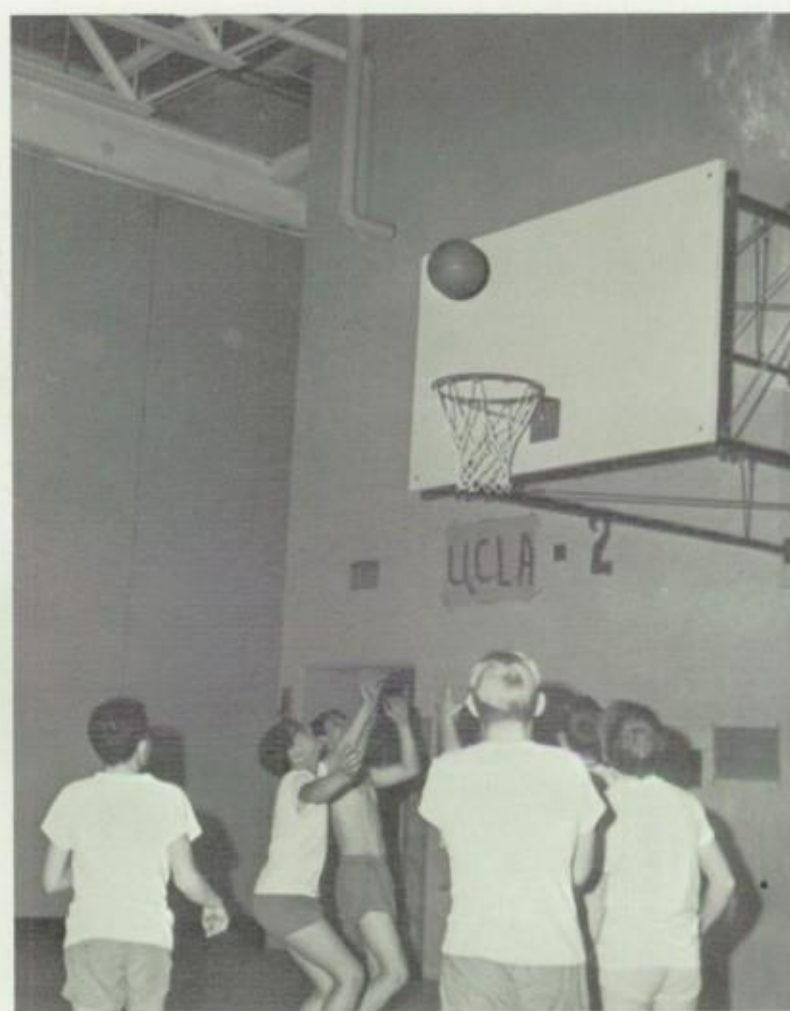


The boys' intramural program is a good mixer—a perfect place for a school newcomer to begin to get acquainted with future friends.

Afternoons during the school year the boys' gym was generally filled with ambitious male students. Some came to improve athletic skills and their physical fitness, others for the plain enjoyment of playing together.

All boys are eligible for the intramural program. Team sports, volleyball, basketball, and baseball, help promote a spirit of cooperation and team work. Individual sports, wrestling, track, weight training, give each participant a sense of self-reliance and confidence.

The intramural program performs four functions: it allows boys to show off the skills they have, it helps them acquire new ones, it gives practice for future varsity participation and it is a good place to form new friendships.



Basketball is popular with all ages, and the junior highs are no exception, as many turn out for intramurals.

Girls Work Toward Block Letters Through Afternoon Programs

"I've got it!"

"She actually hit the basket!"

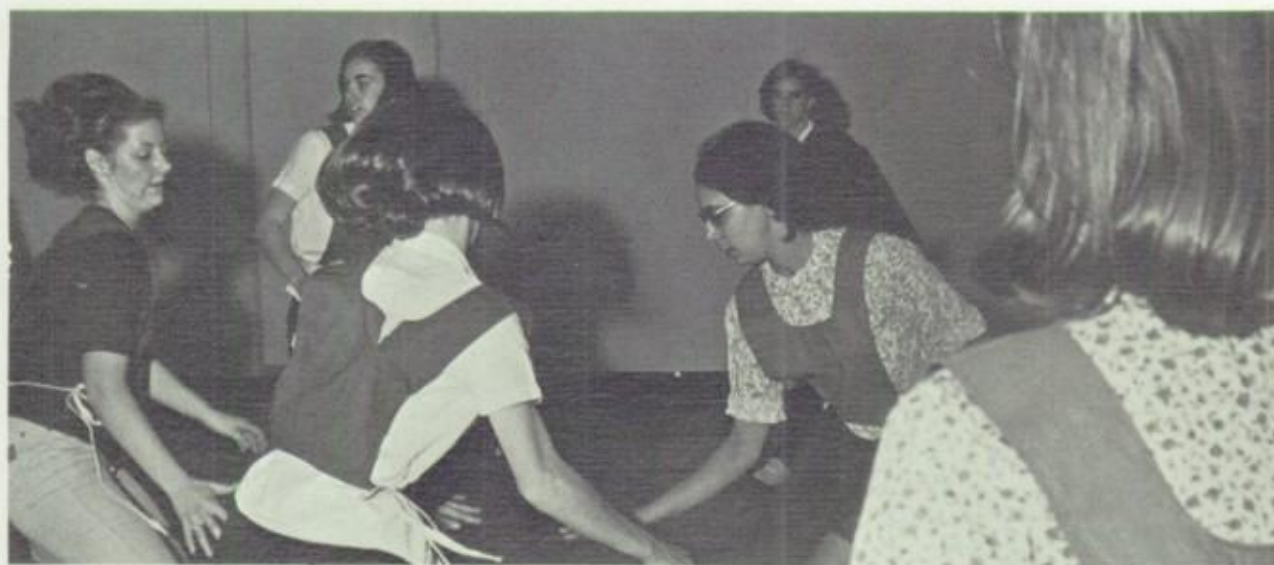
Juniors and senior high girls spent afternoons after school to earn a Block M by participating in intramural sports. Included was volleyball, basketball, archery, track, and softball. Members of the Athletic Club officiated at these contests.

Although it was fun, it took a lot of hard work to earn the five-hundred quality points needed for a block letter. Extra points needed for a block letter. Extra points were given to team captains and co-captains and to the teams that won their games. Girls making All-Star were given extra points.

If a participant did not have enough points at the end of the year for a Block M, they were allowed to carry over half of their points to the next season.



Girl archers, a la Robin Hood, develop stamina and coordination through the gentle but effective exercise that archery offers.



It doesn't take long to begin "huffing and puffing" in basketball.

Volleyball can be as strenuous as one makes it; there are always the onlookers, but taking part in a game means a good physical workout.



annie,
Gai I just don't know where to begin - thinking back over this
fab. year, you're one of the foremost people in my mind - you're
so great - you were always so willing to help me with my p
(in Trig all the time since I didn't know nothing!) We've had some
great times (study hall and sneaking out, games, spend-the-night parties)
these times were made great by you, and we've ~~had~~ gone
through these rough times - (at the first of the year with
you-know-who, then with your you-know-who, then in the middle
of the year for both of ~~you~~ us up 'til now) - you
were always there to help me in every



any - it's friends like you that make this world a great
 place to live in - I only hope we can remain close friends
 the rest of life - if I could only get smart on the college
 boards, I could try to go to Georgia with you. If we
 don't get in some more classes together next year, I'm
 gonna get "Dil" to transfer ^{me} to every one of yours -



Boy, if Dale ain't the luckiest
 guy in the world! So pretty (esp.
 that beautiful golden hair), so
 sweet, such a gorreat person
 you're just nothing but a great girl
 in every way - you deserve the
 best of everything in life (heav
 that, Mr. Morgan!) - Oh, brother,
 I just read over what I wrote
 you - it's so scragged up (oh well
 if I wrote it what else could you
 expect) Just a more months of

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 in helping us publish the 1967 *Talis-*
mann. We, the staff, ask all Mann stu-
 dents to patronize these businesses
 whenever possible.

summer -
 come Aug.
 we'll live
 our boys
 (lows) to
 that nasty
 f. hall!

we'll have to think of some
 ways to pass the time - we're so
 lucky (without them, you'd still be
 with.., and I'd still be with..)
 forget that - Dale, I'm sure,
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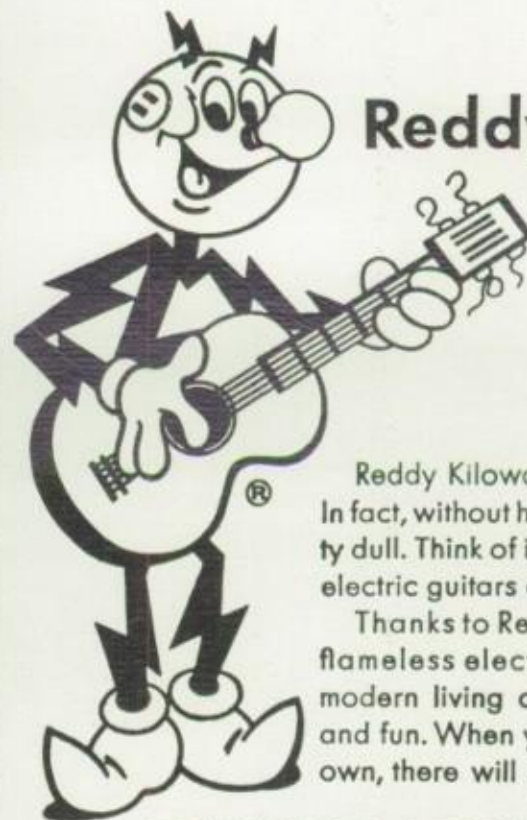
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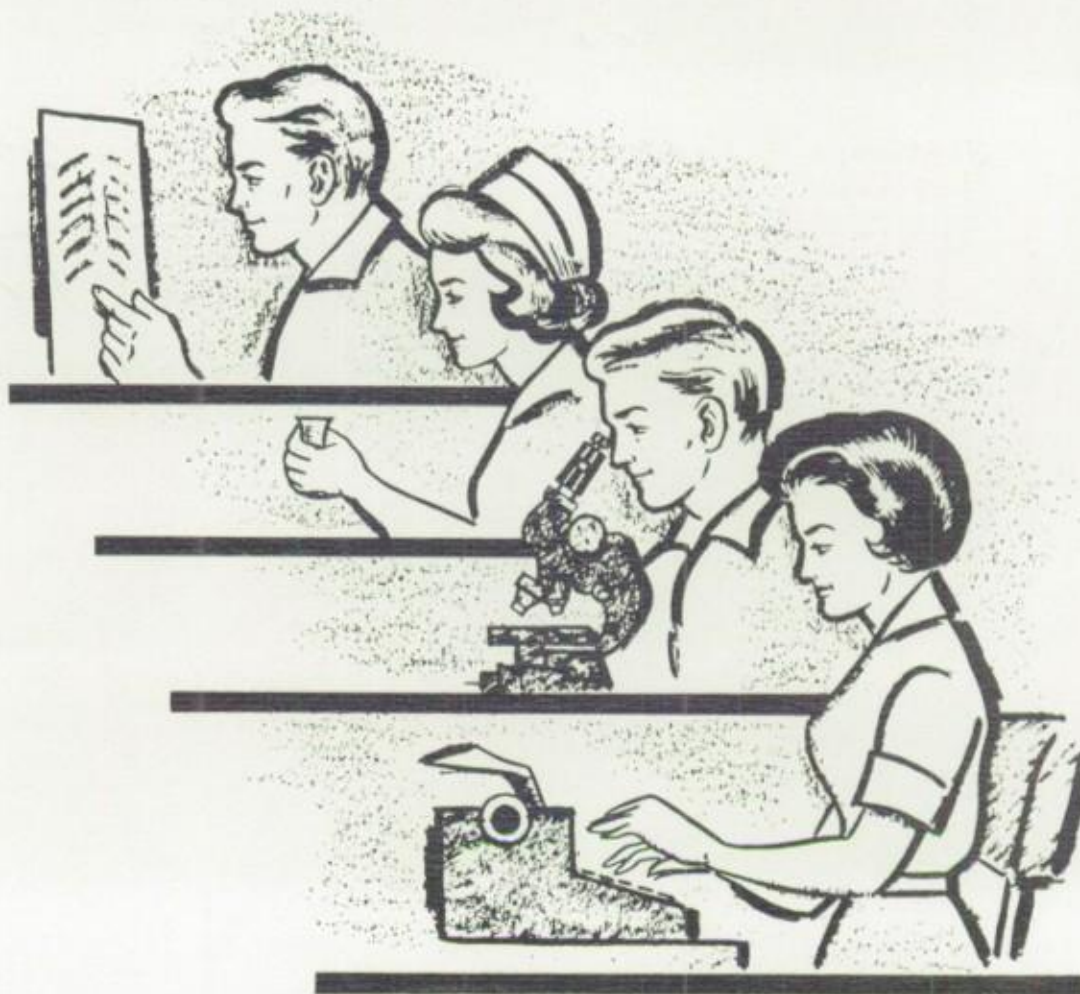
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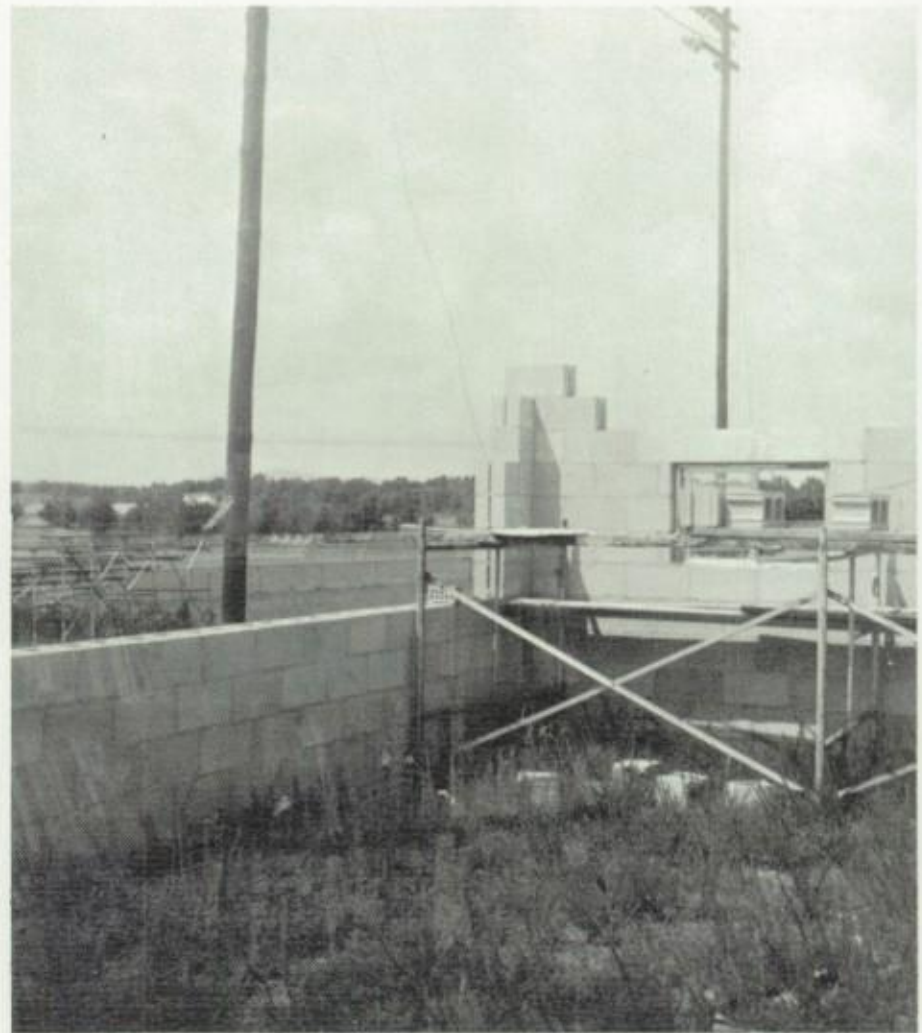
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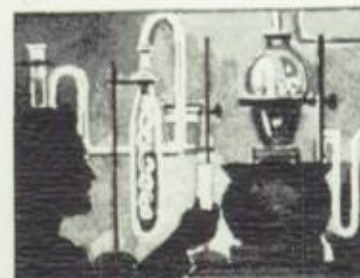
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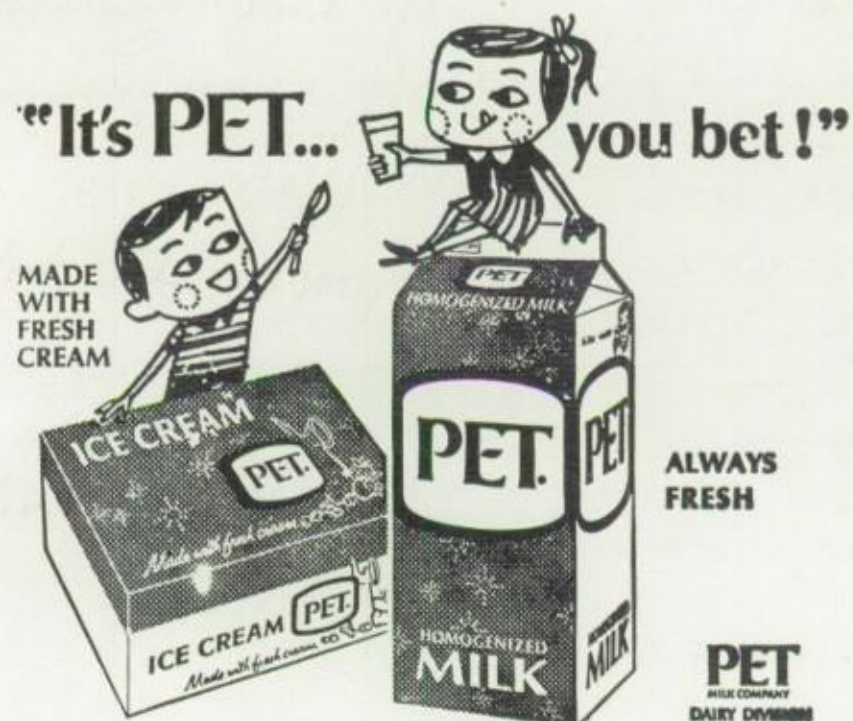
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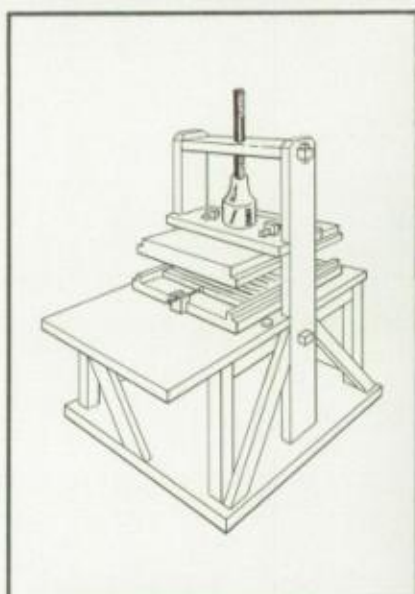
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Miss Galphin Retires As Guidance Counselor

This year marks the end of Miss Galphin's career in the Greenville County school system both as teacher and counselor. She concludes her professional life as an educator to begin a new life without bells, students, or schedules. A new life of leisure opens for her, and we wish her well.

We'll miss you Miss Galphin. We'll miss your rapid, decisive manner and your "no-nonsense" approach to solving the problems which appeared at your office door or crossed your desk.

J. L. Mann is not yet old enough to have teachers or advisers who have become traditions. It will seem strange however to see someone else in your place next September.

Enjoy your new-found leisure and your planned travels. Remember us with an occasional visit.

As the Dean of Girls, Miss Galphin helps students solve their own problems. Work is done during the spring to coordinate student schedules and classes for the next year. Before school closes, all plans have been made.



Students, Faculty, and Activities Combined to Make the 1966-1967 School Year

In two years, Mann High has become an outstanding high school—unique in character, unified in purpose, and unusual in its contributions to the community. We, the *Talismann* staff, have presented the people of Mann in their roles as individuals. We have shown the events of the year and achievements of these individuals that established further the foundations of our school.

From our crowded quarters has evolved the second volume of the *Talismann*. Publishing it has been a learning process to the participants—we hope it will bring pleasure and satisfaction to those it represents.

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Annie,

Each year I grow to appreciate you a little more. You've really meant a lot to me, especially with helping me with my problems. You'll always be my favorite girl. Stay sweet & please always help me!

Your "poopsie"

Sammy

Annie,

Annie I can't think of any, not anything to say except Hi ya' bestest friend. Another year closer to our senior year. We haven't done much this year because of all the different guys, but we're still great friends. I remember all of the crazy times we've had. Boy we've done some dumb things, but they've been fun. Annie I wish you all the bestest luck in the world because you deserve that and 10 times more. Annie don't you ever, ever forget me or I'll goad you, ya' hear me. You're my best friend always Annie. So you'd better stay my best friend. Let's do something this summer. Let's go to Hawthell and let's go see Peggy at U. S. O. K?

Love always,

Pamela (Snoopy)

Dearest of all Annies,

It has been wonderful getting to know you - especially this year. We have had sooooo much fun - the "Fun hovin Four." I think you are the greatest thing in the world - you have such a good personality and are always ready to listen to other peoples' problems - namely sweeties' and mine!

I just want to wish you the best life has to offer. Dale is a lucky guy, and he really does luv you, Annie. Well, maybe he loves you a

little, too! HA!

You just can't imagine how much I'll miss you next year when I go to C²! Please write and ^{love,} if there is anything you ever need just ask. Martha La

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Darling,

you are the best girl I've ~~never~~ ^{ever} had. I really don't know where to begin and I surely have a lot to say. You are all I've thought about these last four months and I'll go on thinking of you forever!

Like you know, Tommy wanted me to date you sooner. But no I had to be stupid and say I didn't know you, well, I do know you now and it's more than just knowing you darling. I'm the luckiest boy in the world and I get happy every time I see your loving face. Darling you will always be in my heart, thoughts, and every other way that I will be with you and be yours!

Anne I will always remember our first date. I kissed you sure but I took my time thinking whether I should or not but I did and I knew then that you were going to be just what I had been wanting. I have always wanted a sweet girl, fun to be around with me and fun when we do things I like and the things you like. Anne you love me, my habits, my sports, and ~~my~~ ^{my} thoughts. You are just wonderful Anne and we are in love as no body else can be; this I'm sure! I love you darling!

I'm just miserable when I'm not with you Anne. That Saturday at the beach was awful. I missed you, your kiss, your face, your bod, your loving arms. Darling I love you with my heart and in every possible way I can (right now) but this day isn't far off at all. I missed you also when I didn't come to those Mann basketball games too. When someone you love goes away for awhile or just one day you really realize how you do love ~~them~~ ^{them}. Anne when I'm not with you I really realize how I do miss you and your wanted love. Anne you are mine and I'll always

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to what is best for you. Anne you told me not to write anything about
the beach so I want, all I want to say is I'm sorry for being
such a damn ~~fool~~ and for hurting you the way I did. I'm sorry I did
it, but Anne I'll make it up with love, so much love that you will
excuse me. But I think this is the only way I can
make this up to you; (with lots of love and want).

February 18th is the day and was the best thing I've
ever done in my life. It only took two dates and going to see you
and talking and hearing ^{your sweet voice} you on the phone. Anne this proves Anne
that you really knocked me on my feet. I fell in love with you and
I knew you were what I have wanted every since I found out that there
was such a thing as love. ~~Anne~~ you have got me around ^{your} little
finger and I don't care one bit. My love for you is strong and
I'll never let it get away, never!

Going To Mann is great, and I hope I get to go. Not
just to play baseball, basketball, and Football but to see you
darling every day, oh I just can't wait.

Anne its hard to put into words the love I have
for you. What I have written so far are true but the real
love is something I can't put into words. This love is in me, all
over me and someday I will give you all my love. Not just physical
love but the love that's in my heart and which I can't express into
words but just in feeling and thought. Anne darling I love you
and will never stop.

The days that I'll be with you and the days, months, years and
hours are endless. My love for you is real and will grow more and
better and understanding as the years go by. I really hope someday Anne
that you and I will be married. This puts a sting in me when I
think of it. We will get married ⁱⁿ two years and 10 1/2 months. Or may-
be sooner. But we have so much a-head of us. We have our senior
year, and then four years of college. When you go to college this is where
the love you have for me now will probably go to someone else. This
is the only thing I'm worried about. My love for you will go on forever.
I'll write you every day, may-be twice. And when I can get a chance
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*Anna
you're
a great hope
to see a
piece of your
memory
maybe be
in some
classroom
Jan
Hincus*



Alma Mater

For thee, Mann High, we proudly rise
To sing our zealous praise.
Our loyalty and love we give
To thee throughout our days.

This noble structure stands
Beneath the mountains blue;
We hail thee, Alma Mater
With a faith revered and true.

Burn on, O torch of truth and love,
Your spirit will not fail;
Your gift of knowledge lights our way,
We hail thee, Mann High, hail.



